COMIC SECTION OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN.
SUNDAY DECEMBER 2nd 1906

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GUS MAGER.

And He Missed Santa Claus After All!

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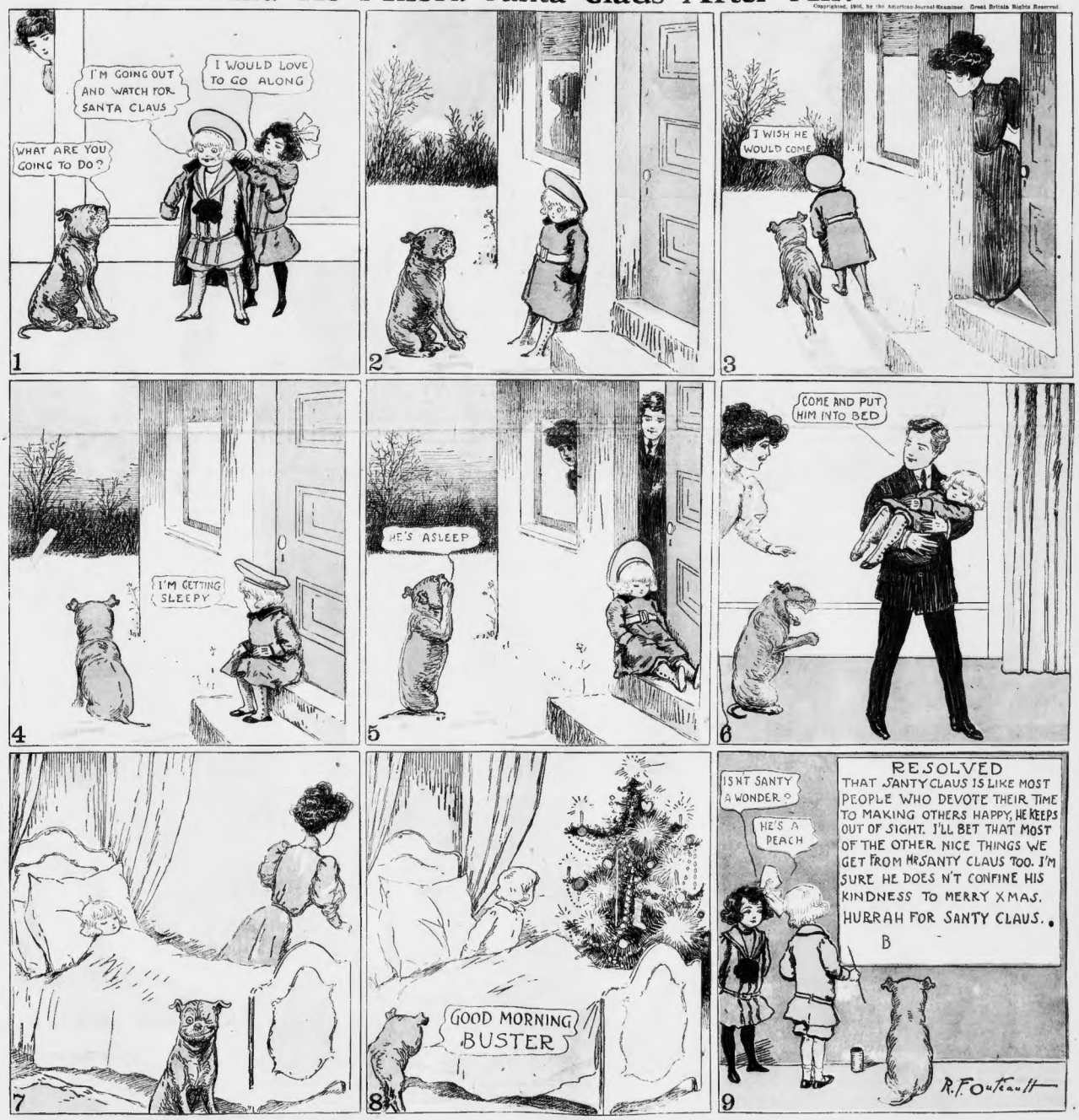

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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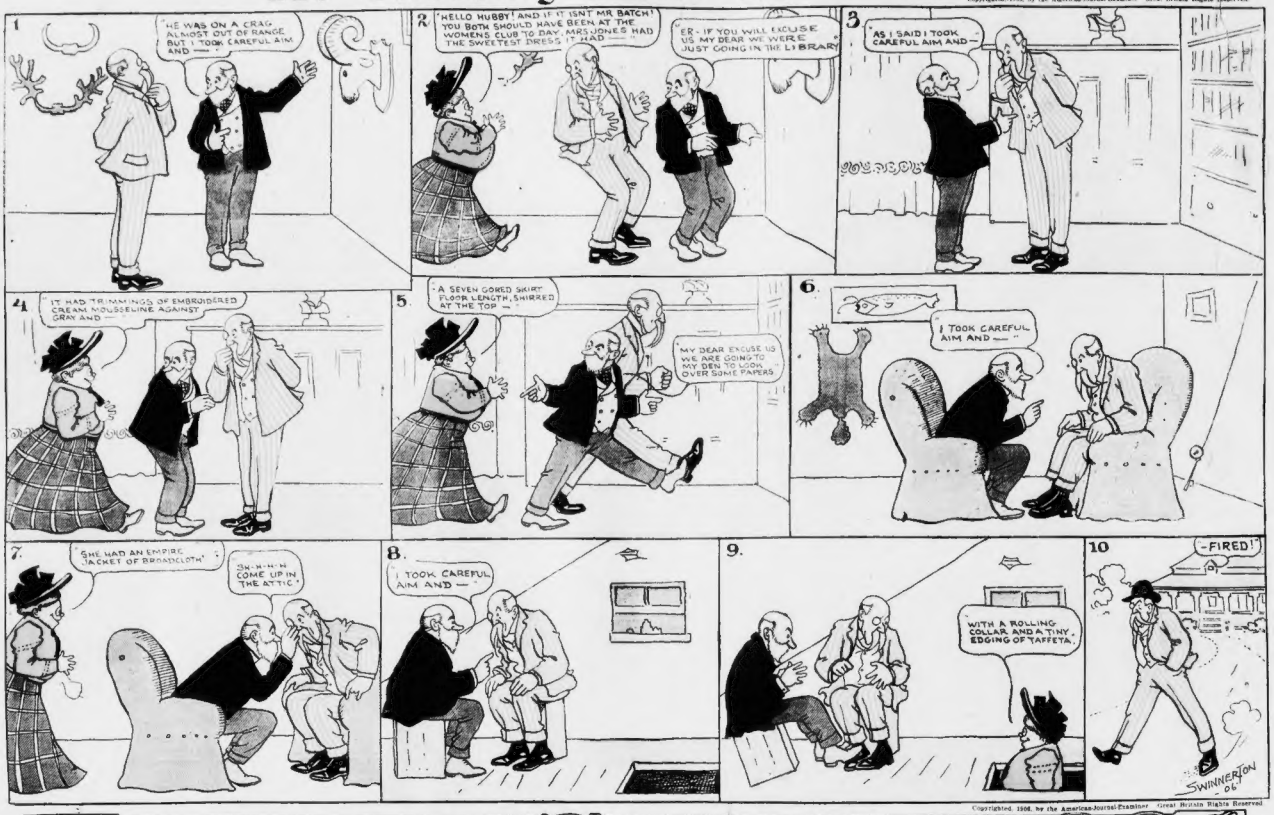

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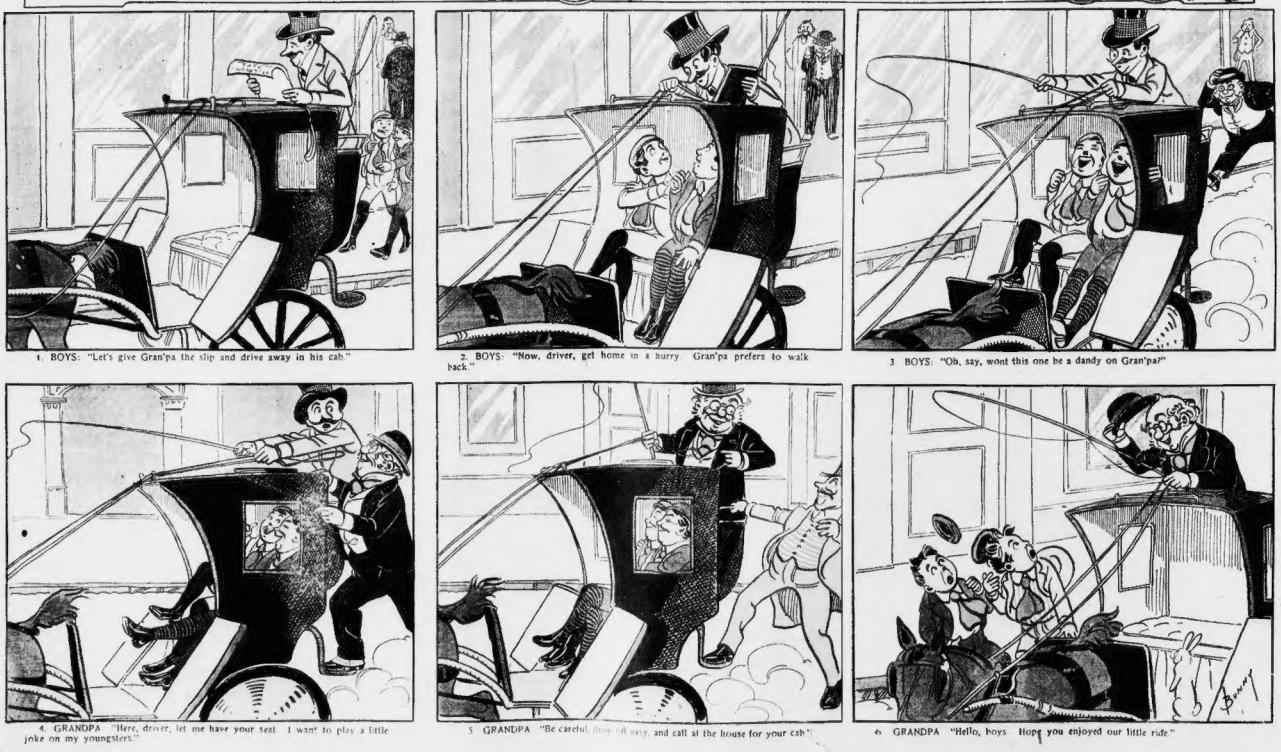
FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Plan a Little Cab Ride Without Foxy Grandpa, but He Finds a Way to Join Them



1. BOYS: "Let's give Gran'pa the slip and drive away in his cab."

2. BOYS: "Now, driver, get home in a hurry. Gran'pa prefers to walk back."

3 BOYS: "Oh, say, wont this one be a dandy on Gran'pa!"

4. GRANDPA "Here, driver, let me have your seat. I want to play a little joke on my youngsters."

5 GRANDPA "Be careful, drive till easy, and call at the house for your cab."

6 GRANDPA "Hello, boys. Hope you enjoyed our little ride."

YEP! IT'S STILL MAUD!

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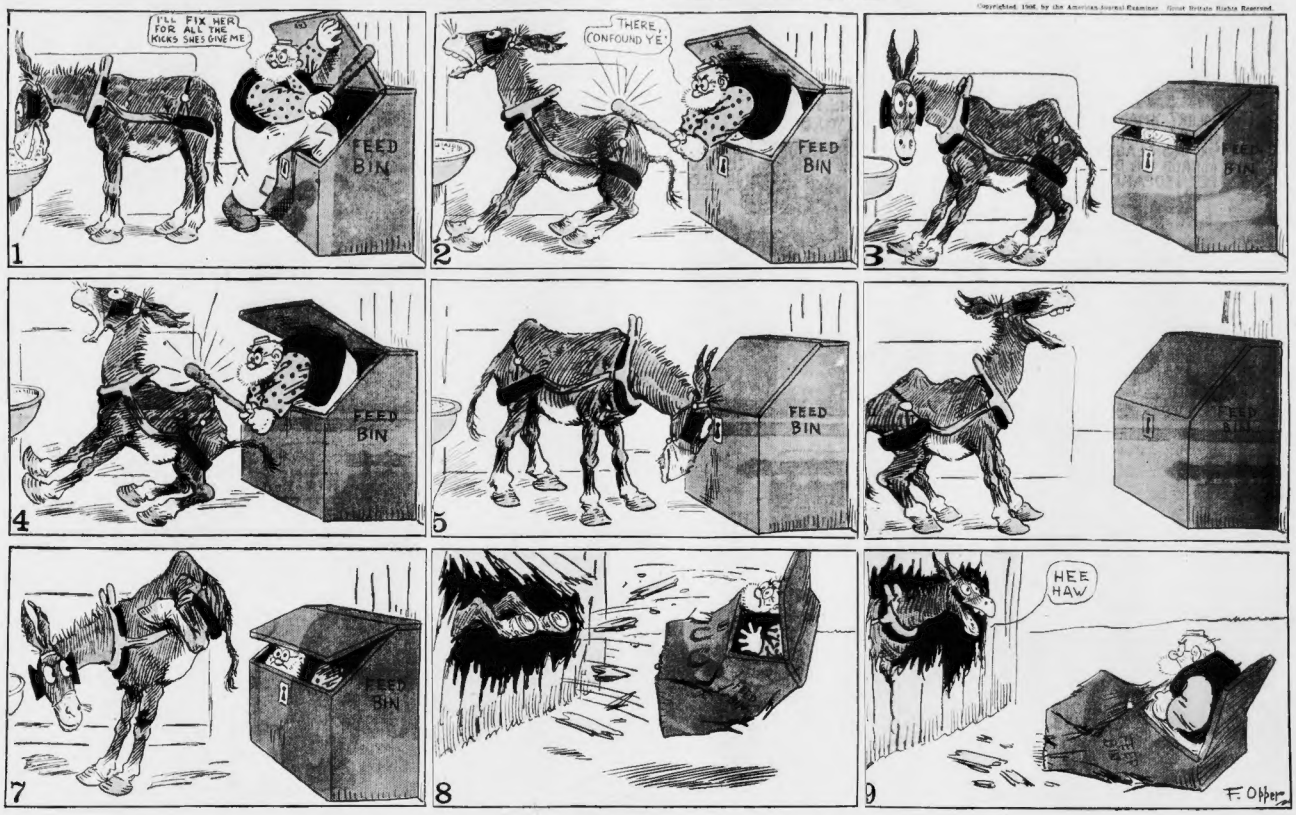

THE TROUBLES OF MARRIED LIFE

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1. LEANDER: "Confound that girl! I wonder why she doesn't bring the dinner on? This is my first Christmas dinner as a host, and I wish everything to go right. Excuse me a moment and I'll see what the matter is."
MOMMER: "Better let her alone."
POPPER: "Yes, you had better not butt in."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, please have a little patience."

2. LEANDER: "Oh, you let ME alone. I'll fix matters. Now just watch me make things get a move on them. I'll"——
THE COOK: "W-E-O-W! W-E-E-O-W!"

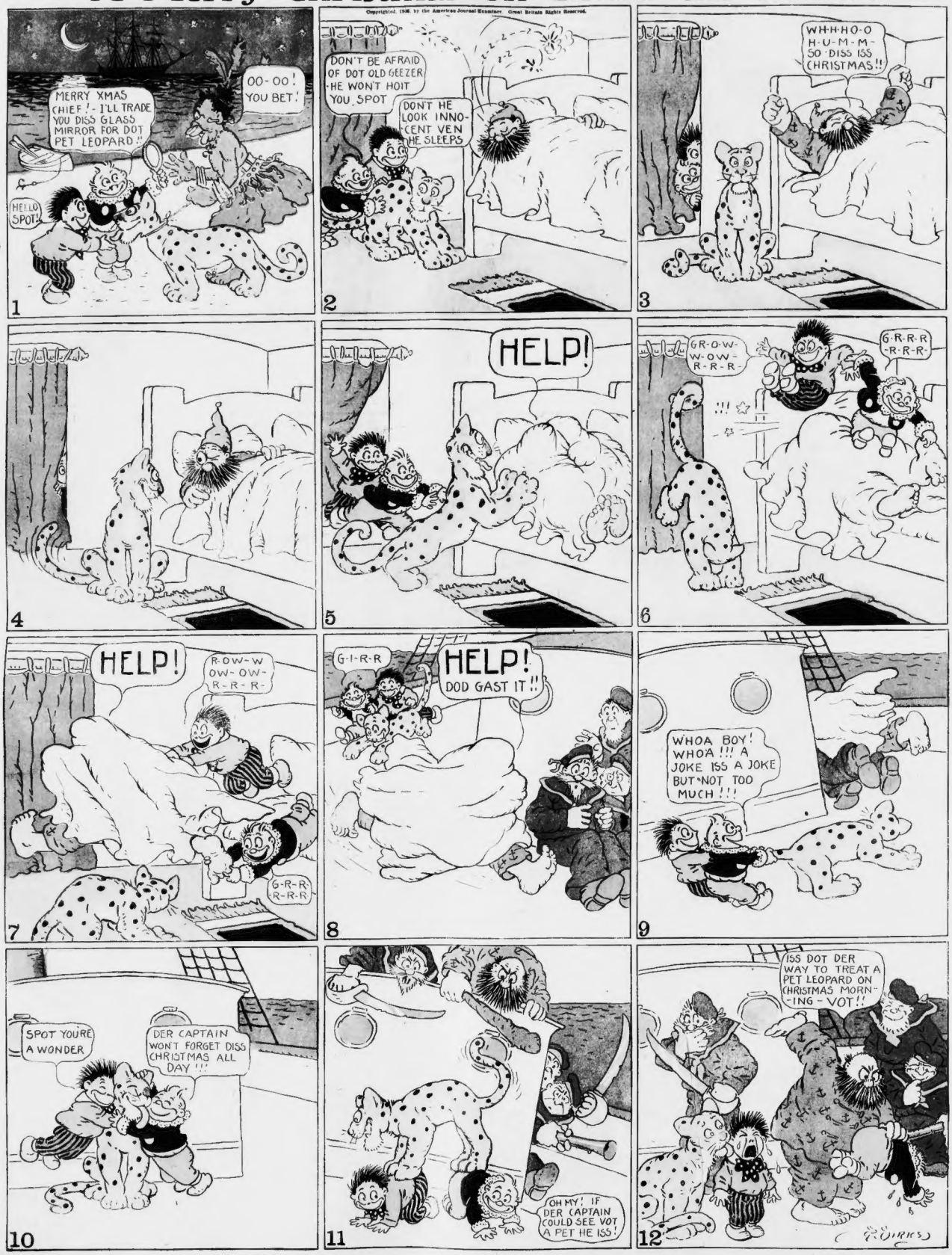
3. LEANDER: "Oh, Cook, it was an accident. I had no idea you were so near at hand. I'll"——
THE COOK: "You'll do not another thing! You've done enough now. Look at that Christmas dinner all spoiled, and me nearly scalded to death with boiling hot gravy."

4. THE COOK: "Oh, I've read about you in the papers long before I came to this place. You did it on purpose, that's what you did! Take that, and that, and THAT!"
LEANDER: "Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, what are you doing? Stop it! Stop it! Do you hear me? STOP IT!"

5. LULU: "Oh, Cook, PLEASE overlook it this time. We will pay you ten dollars more a month. I'll buy you a nice new Sunday gown, too."
MOMMER: "Yes, and I'll give you a beautiful hat if you stay."
POPPER: "I wish she had knocked him into the middle of next week."
THE COOK: "Well, for your sake, Mrs. Lulu, I'll stay. But if I had a man like that I'd get a divorce."

6. POPPER: "Well, all we can do now is to go to a restaurant and get our Christmas dinner."
MOMMER: "Yes, and let that Bungling Booby get his dinner how he may."
LULU: "Oh, dear me, I wonder if Leander will EVER reform?"
LEANDER: "Ye gods! A MERRY CHRISTMAS! Oh, will my hoodoo ever desert me?"

A Merry Christmas on Board the Prosit!



Christmas Number American Magazine Section of **Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 2, 1906—Pages 5-16**

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The Gibson Girl's Sister—No 1

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Mr Philip Boileau's Charming American Girls : : :

SINCE the Gibson girl disappeared from current life, because her creator went away to study painting, the interesting question is often asked, "Who is her successor?"

There are many candidates for the place, some of whom are considered by good authorities much superior artistically to the Gibson girl herself.

Who is your favorite girl in current art? Is it the Boileau girl? She is the creation of Mr Philip Boileau, a man of illustrious French ancestry and one of the most successful artists in America to-day

We meet the Boileau girl usually in the form of exquisitely colored pastels. She is sweet, dainty, tender, feminine not haughty and muscular like the Gibson girl. One discerning critic has remarked that the essential difference between Boileau and Gibson is that the former gets so much nearer to nature than the latter.

The tender and sympathetic quality is undoubtedly the most attractive feature of the Boileau girl She is a girl who would make a delightful ornament of the fireside rather than a cross-country rider or a first class golf player. Indeed, one of his best-known pictures derives a peculiar charm from the ruddy firelight illuminating the face. The Boileau girl is at home amid exquisite fabrics.

Complaint has been made that some American illustrators make their girls too masculine and muscular. There is nothing of that in Mr Boileau's pictures, and perhaps here is the reason of his extraordinary popularity. It has been said that the expression of a Boileau picture has turned a life from despair to happiness

Herewith are reproduced two of Mr Boileau's most popular recent pictures, known as "The Wonder Girl" and "Constance," and also a charming head of a little girl taken from a group called "The Mischief maker."

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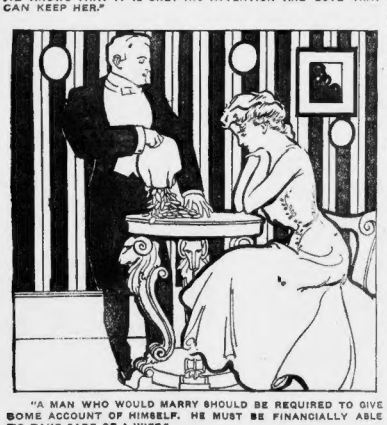
TRIAL MARRIAGE BY TWO WOMEN WHO HAVE TRIED IT

And a Caustic Comment Upon Both Cases by Clara Morris.

"'Be my wife for a few years of TRIAL, and then if all goes well, we will proudly, joyfully, make the bond permanent.' Can you not imagine the insulted, indignant cry for 'Papa!' and fairly see the paternal boot in action?"—CLARA MORRIS.

MRS. ANNIE A. NATALIE.

"A MAN WHO KNOWS HIS WIFE IS ONLY BOUND TO HIM FOR A CERTAIN NUMBER OF YEARS IS APT TO TREAT HER BETTER. HE KNOWS THAT IT IS ONLY HIS ATTENTION AND LOVE THAT CAN KEEP HER."



"A MAN WHO WOULD MARRY SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO GIVE SOME ACCOUNT OF HIMSELF. HE MUST BE FINANCIALLY ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF A WIFE."

"VERY FREQUENTLY A WOMAN LOOKS UPON HER FORMER HUSBAND AS HER BEST FRIEND. SHE MERELY FAILED TO FIND HIM AGREEABLE AS A CONSTANT COMPANION."

What *Mrs. Mary O'Donnell Says of Her Trial Trip*

IT would be terribly wrong to ever even plete reconciliation. When we parted, we attempt the adoption of such a sys- were engaged, and had made plans for tem of family relations as Mrs. Elsie our remarriage. I was very happy, but Clews Parsons's book, "The Family," pro- Mr. O'Donnells says that on the way home poses. My experience, strange and troubled he said to himself, "I am living, for an matrimonially, convinces me that the old- hour, in a fool's paradise. This marriage fashioned Christian marriage, that of is impossible. We lived like cats and dogs getting married and staying married, is the before. I can't stand any more of such only right one. There can be no calcula- torture." And he wrote, breaking the en- tion, nor adequate conception, of the harm gagement. I determined to bring him to that would result from the practice of his senses. I gave him a reasonable time such a theory. I believe in the sacredness to come round, and when he didn't, I sued of the marriage covenant. Nothing good him for breach of promise. He called me could possibly result from a probationary ing very sheepish, and I convinced him of marriage. It is below the standard of his mistake. We were remarried and have decent living. last returned from our second honeymoon

It might have some good features when trip. Because of these endless experiences the contracting parties have right motives, I am in the position of a woman who has but what guarantee has anyone that had her trial marriage and sanctified it the intentions of an individual entering up- at last by a Christian one. And I believe, on the trial marriage are right? with heart and head I believe, that it is

My husband's outlook upon life was dif- not in the power of man to rend asun- ferent from my own. In time I came to der those whom God hath joined together. think it unendurable. After living together Once married, always married. unhappily for three years we separated, and I secured a divorce on the ground of Imagine the thousands of young women incompatibility of temper. But I tired of who would make a trial marriage with my freedom. I concluded that there is unprincipled scoundrels and deserted by no real freedom and that, at any rate, them in the end, suffer all the humiliation woman is happier bound than free. I and degradation of spirit of a girl who found that I could not be happy without has been betrayed. The probationary mar- my husband any more than I had been riage in such cases would be a long drawn happy with him. I wrote him a letter, out betrayal. holding out, tentatively, the olive branch. He called "to talk things over." We quar- On the other hand the trial marriage relled a little, but we ended in a com- would encourage deceit in woman. Know- ing that she was, as it were, on probation,

What *Mrs. Annie A. Natalie Has to Say of Hers*

I AM an example of the success of the trial marriage. So satisfactory has it proved that I wish all civilized nations might adopt it. I believe that they would approve of it and banish divorce with all its attendant publicity.

Under the present marriage system in the United States couples quarrel fran- tically and make each other miserable, yet they know that forever and ever they must continue to together or break their vows. That is hopeless, indeed.

Twenty-five years ago I was married for a limited period—twenty-five years. It was a trial marriage, to be terminated at the end of the period if so desired by either my husband or myself. There was in the agreement a "privilege of renewal" clause which permitted a renewal of the marriage at the expiration of the period of twenty- five years, if so agreeable to both parties.

Let me say at once that our trial mar- riage was so satisfactory that two years ago my husband and myself renewed the contract for life. We were married.

We had both of us, for some years, been looking forward to the moment of the ex- piration of our marriage term and the possible renewal of it. If he had said to me at the expiration of our twenty-five year contract, "I have discovered that you are no longer necessary to me" I should have borne it with absolute resignation, no matter how much I might have regretted it. I should have held him absolutely free and blameless. Instead of that, however, we found happiness together for twenty-five years. Neither of us had the slightest wish for the freedom within our reach. And, wishing to continue our life to- gether, we have had a ceremony per- formed that binds us together for the rest of our lives. Our trial marriage was so happy that I found it as delightful to

Mr. Natalie and myself are now both Americans, although twenty-five years ago, when we were first married, we were living in Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Natalie is of Turkish origin and I am a native of Algeria. Three years after our marriage we moved to America, and have since lived in St. Louis. In America the newspapers are continually telling of the increasing tendency to divorce among Americans. And yet, what is the difference? The American woman who is divorced has, to all practical purposes, been married on trial. If every marriage that has turned out badly and resulted in a divorce had been a trial mar- riage the divorced couple would have been no worse off, and I believe that many di- vorced couples would never have been di- vorced if theirs had been a trial marriage.

You see, the feeling that one may be free takes away the desire to be free. And then, too, a man who knows his wife is only bound to him for a certain number of years is apt to treat her better. He knows that it is only his attention and his love that can keep her. Naturally he doubles both.

In the Saranac Province of Turkey, where my husband was born, we enter into the trial marriage with perfect un- derstanding. There is absolutely no false sentiment about it. We go through with the ceremonies that are indulged in by the so-called most enlight- ened countries about love being undying and eternal. We recognize that love may change, our own, another's. Every point is considered without sentimentality. That either side of us may outgrow his or her love is not used as a reproach. It is con- sidered one of the possible things of na- ture, and, therefore, we provide for it simply and unobtrusively. In the first place, in Eastern countries we do not rush blind- ly into marriage as you do. A man who would marry is and should be required to give some account of himself. He must be financially in a position to maintain a wife. He often pays a certain amount of money to her parents, and the parents, in turn, set it aside for the grandchildren, the offspring of this couple. If the wife has money she is required to put some of it aside for this purpose. It is called "The Children's Fund," and no couple would ever dare touch it. If they never have any children, of course it reverts to the parents. If there are children at the end of the twenty-five years' limit, and the parents agree to separate, the money is equally divided between the children. Of course we realize perfectly that in trial marriages the important thing to be con- sidered is the offspring. We of the Orient are more thoughtful than you of the occi- dent in this consideration, for often, when Americans are divorced there is no finan- cial provision whatever made for the chil- dren.

With us everything is settled, even to their disposition. If at the end of twenty-five years there is but one child, and that a daughter, the mother takes her, because, in our country, it is conceded that a girl is better off in the hands of a woman. If the only child is a boy, the father takes him for a similar reason. If there are three children the mother is en- titled to an equal share in the younger as well as a full share in one of the others, and so the apportionment is made, amica- bly and with harmony. Then divide the property equally as they do the children. Each has gotten rid of and the trial mar- riage and seek happiness elsewhere.

Very frequently a woman looks upon her former husband as her best friend. She merely failed to find him agreeable as a constant companion.

MRS. MARY O'DONNELL.

"And what would be the social position of this sort of probationary wife—If released, what reparation can the man make for the wrong he has done her, bereft of virtuous longings, pure desires, any instinct of loyalty?"—CLARA MORRIS.

"THIS MARRIAGE IS IMPOSSIBLE. WE LIVED LIKE CATS AND DOGS. I CAN STAND ANY MORE SUCH TORTURE."

"THE TRIAL MARRIAGE WOULD ENCOURAGE DECEIT IN WOMAN. SHE GREETS HER HUSBAND WITH A SMILE, WHEN HER INCLINATION IS TO STRANGLE HIM."

AND WHAT *Clara Morris Says About Both of Them and Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons.*

CHERE—there! let us wipe our brows and sit back in our chairs and calm ourselves, for the scare we have had really does not amount to so much after all.

A good many years ago there came to us from Eng- land a company of singers and dancers who called them- selves "The British Blondes." Their success was immense with the men, and there are many who still remember the delighted laughter that invariably followed Miss Lydia Thompson's impishly impudent assertion, "I am aware of my own awarishness!"

Of course, that roguish boasting was pure fun, but here to-day is an American woman, well-born, clever, highly educated, who by leaning one arm on Papa Clews's shoul- der and the other upon Husband Parsons, has lifted herself well into publicity, and from that vantage point, with brave dignity announces that she also is aware of her own awarishness," and proves it, too, by hurling a new and offensive missile at honored wedlock. For to the fifteenth of her lectures we find the following:

"It would seem well from this point of view to encourage early trial *marriages*, the relation to be entered into with a view to permanence, but the privilege of breaking it, if proved unsuccessful, and in the *absence of offspring*, with- out suffering any great degree of public condemnation."

the ladies are the lady's own.

Now, the first thought that comes to the woman reader —after she has recovered her breath—is to wonder what would have happened to this lady, had her husband in the days of his courtship murmured to her, "I adore you, dear! Life seems worthless without you! He to wed for a few years of *trial*, and then if all goes well, we will proudly, joyfully, make the bond permanent." Can you not imagine the insulted, indignant cry for "Papa!" and fairly see the paternal boot in action? But there, doctors rarely care to take their own medicine.

And what would be the social position of this sort of probationary wife—If released, what reparation can the man make for the wrong he has done her, bereft of virtu- ous longings, pure desires, any instinct of loyalty?

"Are they married?" "No, theirs is only a trial mar- riage, as yet!" Can't you see the curl of the answering lip, the shrug of the listener's shoulders? And where in God's name would such a wife find the calm courage to go down to the edge of the grave and face Death's grim self in the struggle for that tiny new life that is the crown of her husband's manhood—if she is tremblingly uncertain of the security of her position in his heart? Thus a new pang would be added to motherhood!

No wonder we thought at first a bomb had exploded, when instead it was only a twisted, tissue-paper, penny torpedo, such as the very small girl revels in on the Fourth of July. But, out of folly good has come. For lo! everyone with the price of a pen has rushed forward to defend the sacredness of marriage—that bond held by St. Paul "to be honorable among all men."

Marriage that was sweetly commended at Canaan by the very presence there of the Divine Master, where His full sympathy and approval was shown, in coming to the help of the harassed and humiliated bridegroom, when the festival wine gave out. It could not have been for noth- ing that the first miracle was performed for the joy of the wedding pair.

Oh, brides to be! Cling to the old-time rites! Let your marriages be recognized as religious bonds as well as civil ones, so that when the rows and ruptures of passionate love have faded—as fade they must—you may turn to the white lilies of God, whose incense lifts to such spiritual heights, that mere duty may become as beautiful as decen- cy.

"ON PROBATION A WOMAN ACTS EXACTLY AS SHE DOES IN HER COURTSHIP, DELUDING HER SHORT-TERM HUSBAND AS TO HER CHARMS AND TEMPER. SHE CONTINUES TO ROUGE AS SECRET."

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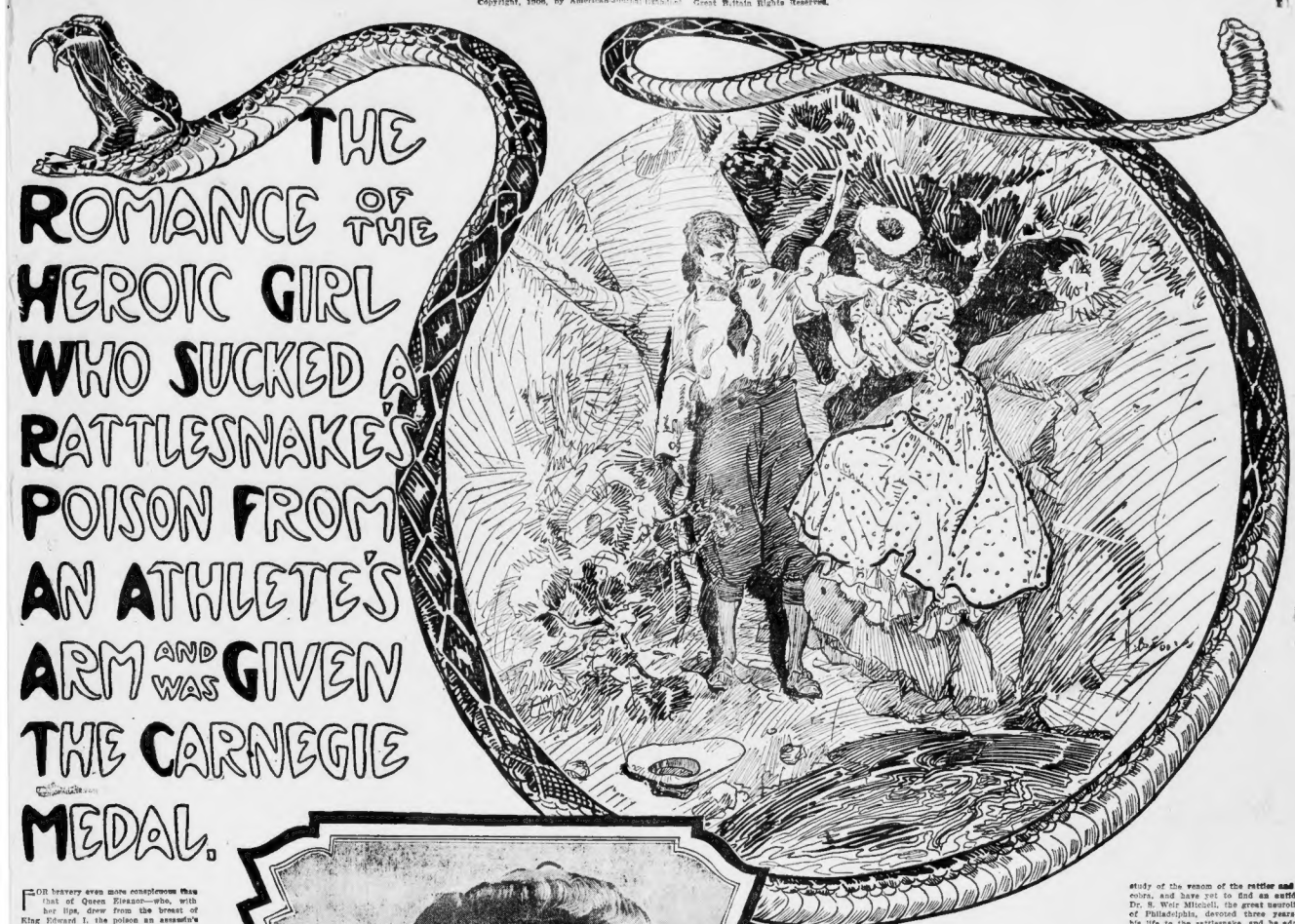
THE ROMANCE OF THE HEROIC GIRL WHO SUCKED A RATTLESNAKE'S POISON FROM AN ATHLETE'S ARM AND WAS GIVEN THE CARNEGIE MEDAL.



FOR bravery even more conspicuous than that of Queen Eleanor—who, with her lips, drew from the breast of King Edward I. the poison an assassin's dagger had left there—a beautiful Philadelphia girl has won a Carnegie medal and a husband.

She is Miss Lucy Ernst, daughter of Select Councilman Ernst, of that city. The man who owes his life to her unfaltering courage is Harry Schoenhut, son of one of Philadelphia's German-American millionaires. It was not the poison of an assassin's dagger that menaced the life of young Schoenhut, but the equally deadly venom of one of Pike County's famous rattlesnakes. And Miss Ernst was braver than Queen Eleanor in the emergency that faced her, because she knew she had a fever blister on her lip through which the venom might find its way into her own veins—yet she did not falter.

The whole incident makes a drama for which the scene must be set.

Porter's Lake is in the very wildest part of Pike County, where the bear, the deer, the black bass, the pickerel and the rattlesnake hold dominion. It is Pike's proud boast that there isn't a trolley road in the whole place. The Erie balks at Port Jervis and the Delaware & Lackawanna whies at Stroudsburg. If one wants to get to Porter's Lake there are only two ways to do it.

One is so unique that it really claims utterance. Puffing out of and into Stroudsburg a curious little single-track railroad that is known in the vernacular as Milt Yetter's road. It runs from Stroudsburg to Bushkill, sizzling on its hills overlooking the Delaware Valley. One solitary engine of the vintage of Robert Fulton and two antiquated parlor cars traverse the rails. When the conductor wants the engineer to stop he shouts "Whoa!" When he wants him to move he cries "Get up." At intervals the train crew stop the train to paint station roofs or do odd jobs for farmers. There are passengers aboard, but this does not matter.

On All Sides the Warning Rattle.

Milt Yetter owns a cheese factory, runs a bank, and is president of the railroad. He will go down to fame as the man who hired a woman to clean the windows of the two cars, promised her a dollar for it, started the train when she began to clean, carried her to Bushkill and back, and when she put in her bill for a dollar, offered a counter claim of "one plunk" for her carfare from Stroudsburg to Bushkill and back. This is a matter of legal history. The schwoman got her dollar finally, but only because the Judge before whom the case was brought warned Yetter that she had an action for abduction against him. This is also a matter of legal history.

It is thirteen miles from Stroudsburg to Bushkill, and it takes one hour to get there if the weather is fair and jobs not pressing along the route. After Bushkill is reached and the passenger gets off and looks around at the hills, he sees an automobile that is like a cross between a freight train and a snow. This is also Milt Yetter's, and the natives, who all follow Oppor, have christened it "Maud." The aptness of the vernacular does not appeal to one until he has ridden. Then he sees sadly and fully.

After a time this gets to Dingman's Ferry. There one gets a carriage and starts to climb the hills into the back country. Mile after mile of forest and underbrush pass by. Sometimes bears stray across the way and the horses tremble and stop; deer dart across the mountain road; pheasants whirr from the underbrush; now and then there is a sharp, indescribable sound from the side.

It is curiously disagreeable and sends the hair up along the back—or would if the hair were there as in the olden days.

"Rattler," says the guide, laconically.

Then one understands the prickling and the curious sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach. One hasn't known what it is, but ancient memory has risen up and cried: "Beware!"

After many hours one emerges from the brush and forest and comes out into a great open space. A wild, wierd lake, trees climbing down the hills to its base, wild duck floating above it, on one side a row of jarringly incongruous yellow boat houses, on a knoll a great frame house—that is Porter's Lake. In the heart of Pike and in the heart of the wilderness, nearest Post Office twenty-five miles away, nearest neighbor ten—and everywhere the rattler.

The other way is to ride out from Stroudsburg, climb mount after mount, pass stream after stream, ford and wade, and after many more hours emerge upon the same scene.

And all along, from underbrush and forest has come time after time that same wierd shirring of the rattler.

It is the Land of the Rattlesnake, the very button on the tail of the Land of the Rattlesnake.

Into it last July came Miss Ernst and Edward F. Berlinger—who is to be the husband, but who hadn't any idea of it then— and young Schoenhut, merely an old friend of Miss Ernst, who was to be bitten, and who hadn't any idea of it, either, and lots of other rich Philadelphians, who make up the Porter Lake Fishing and Hunting Club.

Everybody knew about the rattlers, but nobody cared, least of all Miss Ernst, who had all the carelessness of under twenty, all the confidence born of knowledge imparted by that most select of schools, the Ogontz Academy. Besides she had been up in Pike before and never been bitten, so why bother?

Schoenhut, a great raw-boned athlete, fresh from the University, wasn't afraid of much either. Berlinger wasn't very fond of the rattler himself and thought about them a lot. Often he warned Miss Ernst not to go too far into the underbrush.

It happened that on the morning of the fateful day of the bite that Schoenhut and Miss Lucy started off to inspect a pheasant's nest. It was pretty far out in the woods, and Berlinger didn't care much about going. However, the party of three started out. Somehow or other before they had gone very far Berlinger became lost in the thick, stubby growth of small trees and bush that characterizes that section of Pike County.

Schoenhut and Miss Lucy pushed ahead unmindful, flowing through the brush, the white-capped heads a fallen birch and reached down for a stick. From the leaves there came a shrill, singing like, and yet unlike, the shirring of a locust.

There came, too, a quick rush of some sinuous thing, a darting through the air and Schoenhut straightened up with hair a cry.

"Rattler's got me," he said, as Miss Ernst came hurrying up. "Got me good, too. Struck me above the elbow."

No Other Chance for Him.

He stuck his knife into a tree and turned away.

"Guess it's all up," he continued. "Let's get as near the house as we can, anyway."

The girl's face had grown deadly pale as the man spoke. Then without a word she wrenched the knife from the tree, sprang upon Schoenhut, and before he had time to realize what she was doing had cut away his sleeve and had pressed her lips to the two small black dots in the arm that showed where the rattler's fangs had struck.

"For God's sake," said the man, and tried to push her away.

Miss Lucy calmly reached up a hand and grasped Schoenhut by the throat. She did it in the approved style of Jiu-jitsu taught at Ogontz, and the man perforce kept quiet.

Now in all the world of science there are only two ways and the combinations thereof to overcome the bite of the rattler. Scientists have spent their lives in the study of the venom of the rattler and the cobra, and have yet to find an antidote. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the great neurologist of Philadelphia, devoted three years of his life to the rattlesnake, and he admits that he knew little more after he was finished than when he began. The two time-tried corrective, however, are sucking the wound and whiskey. But if the one who sucks the twin punctures through which the snake sends death has a broken tooth or an abrasion of any kind in the mouth or on lips, it is as though the snake had thrust its fangs there.

Miss Lucy knew this very well, and she knew, too, that there was a fever blister on her lip. Knowing all this, with a life at stake, she did not hesitate.

The blood would not flow freely enough from the two little punctures in the man's arm, the flesh was becoming of a curious bluish tinge, and Schoenhut was so faint that there was no longer use for that Jiu jitsu grip.

Miss Lucy bent, picked up the knife, and in another second the skin about the bite was in ribbons and the girl, mouth pressed against the streaming wound, would have made an excellent study for "The Vampire."

Eyes fixed, face deathly white, down her neck and dress the red blood dripping as she drew it from the arm of Schoenhut, who was leaning against the tree almost unconscious, every drop of the venom that remained.

It was upon this scene that Berlinger burst, crashing out of the underbrush.

By main force he drew away from the wound the head of the girl. As she felt his arm about her she fainted. Schoenhut sank down along the bole of the tree and lay stretched out upon the ground.

Carried Both to Safety.

Taking them in his arms Berlinger struggled onward toward the clubhouse. As he plodded along with dead weight on each arm there came from time to time to him the sound of the rattle.

He did not stop. Snake or no snake, he must go on, and on he went, and not a rattler struck, although he felt them all around him. At last he reached the clubhouse and all.

For a week Schoenhut lay delirious, and for a week the girl lay silent and still.

There had remained enough of the rattler's venom in the man's veins to bring him to the very portals of death. Through the little blister on the girl's lip enough of poison had entered to take her to the portals, too.

Berlinger, the scene that had met his eyes as he had stumbled out of the underbrush always before him, waited and watched outside the door. Love had leaped suddenly full grown within his heart.

"Oh they'll marry now, sure," said the folk at the clubhouse, and the watcher felt as though the snake had bitten into his [illegible]

Then came convalescence. Strangely enough the girl seemed to care no more for the man whose life she had saved than she did before she had saved it, and he, though grateful, was not loverlike.

Berlinger picked up courage, and on the day that the Carnegie Committee sent Miss Ernst the medal he proposed.

"When did you first begin to love me?" she asked.

"When I burst out of the brush and saw you saving his life," said the man.

They will be married in the Spring.

But its the first time in history that Cupid ever used so dangerous a thing as a rattlesnake's fang to tip his arrow.

Miss Lucy Ernst, Heroine of the Rattlesnake Romance.

Snapshot of Miss Ernst Boating on Porter's Lake—Taken by Her Future Husband.

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The Comedy of a Fair Face.

Oh, What a Fuss! All Because Kenyon Cox Thought the Head of Ethel Barrymore Ideal, and Had Her Pose for His Great Panel for Newark's $2,000,000 Court House; and Now the Commission Won't Have a Winsome Actress Typify Jersey Justice.

PHOTO BY SARONY, N.Y.

THE PROFILE OF ETHEL BARRYMORE.

SKETCH FROM THE DESIGN OF KENYON COX FOR HIS "JUSTICE" IN THE NEWARK, N.J. COUNTY COURT-HOUSE SAID TO BE AN EXACT PORTRAIT OF ETHEL BARRYMORE.

JUSTICE, of amazing swiftness, has often been exhibited. Jersey mosquitoes are now under the public lash. The offence is a grave one, for the little state across New York's North River has afforded an American girl. The public officials of Newark, N. J., have snubbed Ethel Barrymore.

The Building Commission of Newark has banished her portrait from the Supreme court chamber of the new County Court Building that the city is erecting at a cost of two million dollars. The artist who reproduced her charming profile and the exquisite outline of her head in the largest and finest painting to hang in the new building has been ordered to change the face or cancel his contract for the painting.

The Building Commission is angry.

Mr. Kenyon Cox, the artist, is pained and indignant.

Miss Ethel Barrymore shrugs her shoulders and is silent. Publicity, that is, she is silent. To close friends she has expressed an unflattering opinion of the chivalry of the Newark Building Commission.

All over the land the matinee girls, and a goodly number of matinee matrons, and even some matinee men, are in quite a state of indignation at the obdurate and ungallant conduct of the masters of the construction of public buildings of Newark.

In substance, the public is saying to the Building Commission, "You're a brute!"

Letters are being showered upon that body of practical business men.

The Building Commission is replying in effect, "Mind your own business."

So the little storm began to brew. Any protest to the grave Board of Commissioners would seem to have left them deaf to the appeal that in many of the greatest and, even in some of the most renowned religious masterpieces of the world, the face of great worldly beauties had been immortalized in symbols.

What possible reasonable objection could there be to perpetuating the sweet, gentle, wistfully sad face of Ethel Barrymore?

Scarcely a girl in the United States but would exchange faces with Ethel Barrymore if she could. Kenyon Cox, a famous painter of beautiful faces and figures says she has an absolutely perfect profile. But perfect or not, Newark will not have its painted presentment in the new two-million-dollar court house. Mr. Cox has been ordered to paint out the beautiful but offending lineaments, and Mr. Cox will paint them out or will lose his commission for the magnificent painting upon which he has expended much thought and eight months of nearly continuous labor.

The painting, which has stirred all Newark, all New York, and all the country, will be hung in the completed County Court House the first week in January, provided the Barrymore features be entirely obliterated. It will hang directly opposite the entrance to the court room. At the left of the door of the court room stands the bench of justice. His Honor, therefore, will, when dispensing justice, always face the painting, face that which would have been the face of Ethel Barrymore had not New Jersey ill manners intervened.

It hangs just now under the skylight of Mr. Kenyon Cox's studio, No. 145 West Fifty-fifth street, New York. The figures, larger than lifesize, are painted upon a canvas nine feet by twelve. To the painting Mr. Cox has given a mottolike title, inscribed beneath the picture, a line of his own composition, embodying the purpose of the painting, "Under the rule of Law, inspired by Justice, Peace and Prosperity abide." And Justice inspiring words have been represented by Miss Ethel Barrymore and Jersey manners permitted.

The painting, nobly conceived, is a masterpiece of the artist. Against a background of softly mingled blue and white clouds are painted the graceful white columns of a Greek portico. To the left of the portico is limned softly against the background of clouds a floating female figure. The figure, bent forward slightly as though sliding its own momentum through the clouds, is draped in clinging folds of white. Over this garment is thrown a dark blue mantle, confined at the throat and breast with a golden band. The left arm is raised as though pushing a cloud obstacle gently aside. The right is extended and the hand holds firmly a pair of golden scales. The head and face are, or were, those of Miss Barrymore.

Snub to Miss Barrymore.

"I am going over the features several times, to change any possible resemblance to Miss Barrymore," said Mr. Cox, but not amiably. "I should not like to say in print what I think of the action of the Building Commission."

Part of the charm of the extremely popular Miss Barrymore is her good nature and her disposition to oblige her brothers and sisters of the human family. It is this dominant characteristic that brought upon her the snub from the Newark officials.

"Miss Barrymore is a friend of mine," said Mr. Cox.

"I asked her to pose for the figure of Justice because I did not know a model in New York who had so fine a head. Her profile is absolutely classical. Her throat is beautiful, the set of her head upon her throat, the poise of her head, the outline of her head, the way her hair grows are all perfect. I told her that I needed just such a head as hers for a picture I had in mind. I asked her if she would pose for it and she kindly consented. She posed four or five times for me. The story got out without my knowledge or consent. It reached the ears of the Building Commission. The Commission wrote me a letter stating that it did not wish any figure in the painting to be a portrait, that it must insist upon purely fanciful faces and figures."

Mr. Cox's face and attitude displayed emotions he did not choose to express in print.

"I replied that Miss Barrymore had posed for my Justice, but that I had not designed that it should be a portrait of her. I said that this figure of Law, and those of Peace and Plenty, are all based originally upon life. Each has had its model in some living being. The difference is that the others were not known and Miss Barrymore is.

"The commission replied that it must insist that there be not the slightest resemblance to any stage or other celebrity, and asked me to change the face so that there would be no lots of such resemblance. I shall go over it again and again until the commission is satisfied."

Her Face Must Be Rubbed Out.

Therefore, at No. 145 West Fifty-fifth street, in New York, Kenyon Cox is touching up here, softening down there, tinting more deeply here, less deeply there, rounding out in one spot, and accenting the outline in another, the features the matinee girls and many others think is the most beautiful face in America.

"And all because," these matinee girls declare, "the officials of the City of Newark are a lot of chumps."

Miss Barrymore is officially silent; unofficially, though, she has communicated from the road, where she is playing "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire," her desire to cut Newark out of her route. She has declared that she will never again play in the New Jersey metropolis. For she declares thus unofficially there will never again be any such spot on the map of the Northern Hemisphere as Newark, N. J., for her.

Mr. Kenyon Cox may not defy the city of Newark, for the painting for the Supreme Court Room is nearly finished, and unfortunately artists must labor, not alone for art but for fees. And evidently, the Newark Building Commission says by its act, has no place in municipal business.

To have tolerated the reproduction of a semblance of Miss Barrymore's "absolutely classical" face upon its walls of justice would not have been a unique prominence for Newark. In the stained glass window of the Union Station in St. Louis appears the portrait of one of the famous belles of that city. "Portraits are often made by artists in paintings for public buildings," said Mr. Cox. "There is no law nor society to prevent it if the subject is willing. Besides this was not a portrait of Miss Barrymore. It was a study of a type of face for which I used here as the basis."

And Mr. Cox wielded his brush viciously upon the plump body of the buxom young person, who, with grapes in her lap and garland of wheat in her hair, represented Plenty in the painting.

But despite the flood of protesting letters Newark is unyielding. Ethel Barrymore's face must go. A face evolved from the tissue of fancy of the artist's dreams must take its place.

Thus Americans have snubbed one of the loveliest types of the American girl. Miss Barrymore is a Gibson girl at her best. She has all of her height and none of her awkwardness of person. She has her dignity plus the Barrymore grace. Her features are as regular and her expression more charming. Were a vote taken for the most popular American girl in professional life it is exceedingly probable that Miss Barrymore would poll the largest vote. Not only is she a favorite with audiences, but in society in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and in London. The Duchesses of Manchester and of Sutherland introduced her to the smartest set in England, in which she has since been a favorite. But despite her beauty, her charm, her gentleness of heart and manner, Miss Barrymore will not be allowed to typify *Jersey* Justice.

A spinster schoolma'am with a quick temper might better meet the *Jersey* ideal.

THE FAIR FACE OF ETHEL BARRYMORE.

PHOTO BY SARONY, N.Y.

KENYON COX— THE ARTIST.

FROM PHOTO BY KURTZ N.Y.

Some Woman's Don'ts for Men.

BY A WISE WOMAN.

IT is high time that men who seek the society of women should be told a few things for their own good. Having considerable experience, I feel it my duty to do what I can for those blundering male creatures. The suggestions which I make here are for the ordinary average mixture of good and bad, everyday members of mankind, not for the heartless brute, nor yet for the Galahad for whom we all long, and most of us in vain, to meet.

I say advisedly, Don't let her find you out; the alternative, "Don't tell her a lie," being possibly beyond the attainment of most. Many women labor under the illusion—or shall I say delusion?—that most men are little tin George Washingtons, and it is something like dragging one of her beliefs out by the roots if she discovers that her man has some of the attributes of Ananias.

Woman has more generosity of mind than she is often given credit for, and you will generally find it pays far better in the end to tell her the truth and appeal to that generosity, than to tell her a comfortable lie if there is the least prospect of your being found out. If a woman once proves that a man has lied to her, he is never put back on the same pinnacle again.

A woman loathes the niggard in a man as she hates a spot on her nose, even if she has to practise strict economy herself. Don't be sparing in your tips to a waiter or cabby if she is with you. Believe me, if she has not seen the amount, she will note his reception of the same, and by his manner will groom at the generosity thereof or the reverse, and judge you according. One of the unforgivable sins in a man, from a woman's point of view, is meanness or nearness. If you have not the money to be generous in actuality, be at least generous in thought and tell her how you would like to give her this or that. This will be sufficient for the average woman.

Don't refuse to tell her you love her, even if she asks you the question ad nauseam.

You think if you have told a woman you love her that is enough—she ought to have sense enough to know when you mean it and to be content and take it on trust. But it is not enough. A woman cannot be told it too often. Tell a woman day after day, if she requires it of you, that you do love her, and make her believe it, and then you can rob her, neglect her, be unfaithful to her, and she will still cling to you and fight for you—in words in polite society, or words and deed in impolite—against all the world.

Don't ever play second fiddle.

To do you justice, you don't often try that part in life's orchestra. Be master always. Few women have the honesty to admit it, but in reality they love a master, even if he has a touch of the brute in his methods. But to be all-conquering he should be master, with the wiliness of the serpent as well as the force of the brute. If a man has sense enough to wind up his brutality with a kiss he will keep a woman his devoted slave forever. He may beat her—metaphorically—every day in the week if she knows that on Sunday there will be th kiss which will pay for all.

Don't insist on seeing your wife's letters.

She may have nothing whatever in her correspondence to conceal, and if you leave her to herself, may possibly bore you with reading them all aloud to you. But she will certainly respect you infinitely more if you leave her the same liberty with regard to her letters that you would undoubtedly exact for your own.

Don't let her think she may make friends with impunity with other men.

I do not mean be jealous on the least or no provocation, and so make your own life as well as hers a burden; but let me think, as a matter of pure policy, that you don't altogether like another man's attention, however innocent. She will be so pleased you have noticed that another man appreciates her, and so glad that you care sufficiently as to show incipient signs of jealousy, that you may do with her as you will. If you pretend, or, worse still, if you really don't mind her friendship or flirtation with another man, she will be first resentful, and then will lose all respect for you for not being sufficiently jealous as to keep what you have got as your own property, with all rights vested in yourself.

Last and chiefly, dont forget the little things of life.

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A Fair Face in Tragedy

Of All the Deplorable Tragedies Charged Against the Automobile None Is Sadder Than That Which Hopelessly Destroyed the Beauty of Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, Brought Scandal Into the Rivalry of England's Two Most Capable Actor-Managers and Opened a Husband's Eyes.

IN whispers the most guarded—behind warning hands in the clubs, behind fans in drawing rooms—London society is discussing one of the most unfortunate scandals that has set tongues wagging in years.

Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, most charming, witty and sought after of all the actresses who enjoy high social favor in London, has been obliterated. No candle was ever snuffed out more suddenly and completely by a puff of wind than the brilliant wife of England's leading actor-manager has been effaced from both professional and social being.

And the cause is another society pet, of the opposite sex—Lewis Waller, actor-manager of the Lyceum Theatre, professional rival of the actor-manager of His Majesty's Theatre, Beerbohm Tree, the unfortunate victim's husband.

While she lies on her bed suffering agonies of mind and body, hopelessly disfigured in an automobile accident—Lewis Waller's automobile, driven by himself—the whispered gossip of London society and its fiction in New York alone tell of the tragedy, for high influence silences the English newspapers.

The same gossip, less guarded, is heard in New York stage circles—which always seem to have direct "wireless" connection with the corresponding circles in the English metropolis.

"Poor Mrs. Tree! It is beyond the skill of surgeons to save even a remnant of her beauty."

"They say both her jaws were broken and all her front teeth knocked down her throat—awful!"

"And Lewis Waller escaped with hardly a scratch!"

All Her Own Fault.

"It was her own fault. Her husband had forbidden her to associate with Mr. Waller except in a professional way on the stage. Now look!"

"Don't talk cant! Wasn't Mrs. Tree insanely jealous when Mrs. James Brown Potter was playing Calypso to Mr. Tree's Ulysses? Didn't she forbid him to pay Mrs. Potter any attentions off the stage of His Majesty's Theatre?"

"That's true, so they say, and never a word has been said in criticism of Mr. Tree's conduct—which does him great credit, since Mrs. Potter and himself were favorites in the same social set."

"Mr. Waller and Mrs. Tree, his leading lady at the Lyceum Theatre, were equally popular in the same social set. Why, the Duchess of Sutherland——"

"Yes, but it wasn't necessary for them to go off automobiling together."

"Pshaw! Weren't they week-end guests at the same country house near Birmingham, where they were playing? Could Mr. Waller refuse his leading lady a 'lift' in his machine after the Saturday performance? Is Mr. Tree such an Othello that he'd object to that?"

"Then why so much secrecy? The whole matter was hushed up. Nobody short of a Duchess could have had such influence with the English newspapers—and more than one Duchess would help Lewis Waller, Irving's successor at the Lyceum, out of a scrape."

"What was the use of so much secrecy, anyway? They had to telegraph Mr. Tree, who went on instantly—to the side of his crippled wife, and learned everything."

"Well, Mr. Tree had to know it some time; but it wasn't necessary for the actor-manager of His Majesty's Theatre and the actor-manager of the Lyceum Theatre to do their domestic washing in public."

It is now five weeks since this tragedy in the life of a beautiful and talented woman occurred—long enough for private correspondence to reach New York and add details which, unfortunately, do not soften the lamentable features of the case.

Fierce Rivalry for Irving's Mantle.

Even before the death of Sir Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree had closely pressed the dean of the English stage for superior professional honors, while the younger man had already gained the firmer footing in London society. Upon Irving's death the only actor in classical as well as modern roles to challenge the supremacy of Tree was Lewis Waller, a former member of Tree's own company, an ambitious and capable actor, younger than his rival, and better able to stand the strain of double duty on the stage and in society.

The social position of celebrated actors and actresses is much better in London than in New York. They are favored guests in the houses of the nobility, often on a more or less familiar footing with the King himself.

Beerbohm Tree could not help seeing that his former leading man, Lewis Waller, was becoming quite as much a social figure as himself. The pursuit was just as keen in a professional way. Tree had realized all the glory to be harvested from his production of Stephen Phillip's "Ulysses." Waller tackled Dumas successfully, and then made a hit with Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Tree, with all the splendid resources of His Majesty's Theatre at his command, plunged into splendid revivals of Shakespeare's tragedies. Suddenly Waller became master of the stage of the Lyceum—forever to be linked with the great name of Irving—and illuminated the text of Shakespeare in his own fashion, and with success the equal of Tree's.

Mrs. Tree had played with her husband while Waller was a member of the company. Another actress was Tree's leading woman at Her Majesty's Theatre. Mrs. Tree became an asset of the Lyceum's new actor-management.

It was a masterly stroke. Although Mrs. Tree has never been counted especially strong in classical parts, her society vogue more than made up all that she lacked as a heroine of Shakespeare.

No other actress in legitimate roles has ever been so much an actual part of London society as this charming and witty woman. It was natural that Waller should gain socially as the star supported by such a favorite—and natural that they should be seen at the same functions.

They were seen also—and without criticism at first time—whirling over the fine English roads in Mr. Waller's auto.

The Chief Fad of High Society.

Nowhere more than in England has the automobile craze seized in its grasp the very smartest of smart people. From King Edward down through the nobility to the least important city tradesman who can afford the luxury, automobiles and automobile conversation are an indispensable part of "good" form. Without one or more autos of your own, and a fund of auto lore at your tongue's end you can never be "comme il faut" in London.

With four fine machines of his own, a practical knowledge of all their working parts and inborn ability as a chauffeur, Mr. Waller's road records and other auto experiences not only helped him on in society, but were a valuable advertisement of his professional standing.

As a motorist, Mr. Waller made his appearance in the House of Lords in the debate on the Motor Car Bill. It was not a personal appearance, though perhaps more unlikely things may happen before the end of the century than that an actor should have a seat in the upper house.

It was Lord Camperdown who introduced Mr. Waller on the occasion in question. The story his Lordship told was to the effect that Mr. Waller was stopped by a policeman between Brighton and Shoreham, and charged with exceeding the regulation speed.

When the case came before the court, the magistrate told him he was driving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Mr. Waller is reported to have said that he was delighted to know he had so good a car.

As a matter of fact, however, the incident was even more amusing. One policeman stopped him, and when Mr. Waller asked why he had done so, replied: "My mate will tell you." When the "mate" came up, he said to Mr. Waller:

"We timed you over a measured quarter of a mile, and you did it in thirty-seven seconds. That proves you were going at twenty miles an hour."

"That's not true," replied Mr. Waller, with easy insouciance; "it must have been at least thirty."

A Witty and Charming Woman.

Soon came the first whisper that Tree was on the defensive. Mr. Waller and Mrs. Tree were no longer seen in each other's company except on the stage of the Lyceum or on other stages when the Waller company was on tour of the "provinces." Everybody understood that this was Beerbohm Tree's dictum—freedom for Mrs. Tree in professional life, but no social co-operation with Lewis Waller.

The Trees have a daughter, now nearly grown. Mrs. Waller is a successful actress at the head of her own traveling company, and the Wallers, too, have a daughter—a little sprite, who is the idol of them both. Perhaps if this child's parents had not been so burdened with their separate professional and social ambitions her potent influence would have proved fortunate for both Mr. Waller and Mrs. Tree.

It was in the last week of October that Fate intervened so palefully, so disastrously. Mr. Waller's company, including Mrs. Tree, was playing an engagement at Birmingham. Near that great city of West England are several splendid country seats whose members of the nobility receive fortunate London society favorites at the beginning of the hunting season. It would be impossible for either Lewis Waller or Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, while playing at Birmingham to be ignored for week-end parties. And they were not.

This is how, on that fatal Saturday night, Mr. Waller's automobile, speeding along the highway, came to contain also Mrs. Tree. Both had accepted invitations to the same house—that of a titled woman of great wealth and influence.

No one seems to have learned exactly how the accident happened. Mr. Waller is one of the crack motorists of England, often arrested for infringing on the speed limit, but with hardly more than an incautious barnyard fowl or two standing against him as a destroyer of life.

But the smash-up was so near the destination of the guests that Mrs. Tree, bleeding and unconscious, was carried to the great house which she had been expected to adorn on the morrow with her charming presence.

Surgeons, hastily summoned, were able to revive her, but by morning her condition was so grave that her life was despaired of. Not till then was Mr. Tree notified—and in a way that prevented, as far as possible, the sad news reaching any other quarter.

Mr. Tree received the despatch at his house in London, and took the first train that would carry him to his wife's side. He found her in the state already described —all her comeliness of face literally destroyed, her career, if not her life, ended.

There the story ends—so far as it has leaked out—except that Mrs. Tree will live. The most recent report, that she hopes to be able to return to the stage some time next year, is believed to be part of strenuous efforts made to belittle the whole episode.

The present attitude of Beerbohm Tree toward Lewis Waller, and the effect of this lamentable tragedy upon their careers, social and professional, are, as yet, matters of pure conjecture.

MINIATURE OF THE LOVELY FACE OF MRS. TREE

MR. BEERBOHM TREE IN HIS GREAT PART AS "FAGIN."

SNAPSHOT OF LEWIS WALLER GETTING INTO HIS AUTOMOBILE

THE FACE OF MRS. BEERBOHM TREE.

How to Write a Love Letter.

SIMPLICITY may be said to be the keynote of the love letter that pleases. If it is simple it is sure to be moderate in tone, and moderation in expressions of love is always an admirable quality, conveying, as it does, a sense of true sincerity and worth.

Too many girls, when they sit down to write a love letter, are apt to exhaust their mental powers by trying to indulge in what have been termed "flights of fancy." They are not content to write what their heart and mind dictates, but they seek to copy the example of the heroine of the dime novel, who writes to Algernon Adolphus Fitzmoodle in an impassioned, hysterical strain, which almost forces one to the conclusion that love has affected her sanity.

Men like language which comes from the heart, and not the overflow of a romantic sentimental mind. By that the present writer does not mean to imply that a love letter should lack sentimental expressions. It would scarcely be a love letter if it did. But sentiment should be tempered with a little dignity, and by this means that effusiveness and gush which so often destroy the value of a love letter will be avoided.

The charm of the following letter, which furnishes an excellent guide for the girl who would express her thoughts to her sweetheart in the best possible manner, lies in its dignified through happy, loverlike tone:

"Dearest—I feel that I should like to write a few lines to let you know that you are ever present in my thoughts. Although the hours may intervene, I can always see you in my imagination. Need I say that it is an ever-welcome vision? I am thinking of you all the time, and counting the minutes until I see you again. In the monotonous and greatest happiness in writing to my dear boy. Strange I feel so lonely when there are so many about; but then there is only one who interests me, and that one, sweetheart, is your own dear self. It seems a long time since I saw my sweetheart, and I am looking forward with much pleasure to our next meeting.

You know, dearest, I love you with all my heart, and am only really happy when in your presence. You may rest confident in the belief that my affection for you is as unchanging as my love is great, and believe me to be ever yours."

It is possible that some girls may object to writing a love letter on the lines of the above on account of the fact that it says too little. In other words, they may consider that the writer of the letter might be accused of not opening her heart sufficiently to the man she loves. A careful examination, however, will show that in reality everything has been said in the letter which could be said by the girl who had nothing to say, except with regard to her love and thought for the man who had won her heart.

If, however, a girl feels that she would like to clothe her thoughts in more fervid language, the style of the following letter may probably appeal to her:

"My Own Sweetheart—You cannot conceive the happiness I find in the privilege of thus addressing you. Your letter opening your heart to me and uncovering your inmost thoughts—a letter so manly, so tender, so like your own brave, noble, generous self—has filled me with extreme joy. You wont think me immodest, dearest, will you? I feel I must tell you my every thought—to keep one back would seem deception, for are you not the dearest, the nearest to me in all the wide world?

"It seems too beautiful to be true that we are to spend our lives together, through sunshine and rain, and each to bear the blessings as well as the burdens, although I know that your love for me will cause you to try to carry those same burdens yourself. But that must not be, I want to be your true helpmeet as well as wife. I want the happy day to be in the early Summer, when all the world is rejoicing in sunshine and warmth. It seems a fitting time for such an event, for then it seems as if Mother Nature, realizing our happiness strives to fulfil our every wish and sends forth her beautiful sunshine and bright flowers to gladden our pathway as we, darling, gladden each other's life. There are a lot more things I should like to speak about, but I must wait until I see you again. Perhaps, dear, you may like to reply to this letter. I shall look for the postman to-morrow, and do not fear a disappointment.—With fondest love."

New Bible L

Four Tremendously Interesting an Old Testament

1—The Spot Where Moses Held Up His Hands Until the Amalekites Were Overcome.

PROFESSOR FLINDERS PETRIE, the greatest living Egyptologist, has now carried his researches into the region where the children of Israel wandered for forty years on their way from Egypt into the Promised Land, under the leadership of Moses.

The record of his latest work is contained in a volume entitled "Researches in Sinai" (published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York), and is intensely interesting.

In exploring the Sinaitic peninsula Professor Flinders Petrie has discovered the sites of the most important events recorded in the Old Testament.

He has identified with a reasonable degree of closeness the site of the battle with the Amalekites, the rock that Moses smote at the command of the Lord in order to bring forth water and the scene of the worshipping of the golden calf by the Israelites.

The book of Exodus relates that "all the congregation of the children of Israel journeyed from the wilderness of Sin, after their journeys, according to the commandment of the Lord, and pitched in Rephidim, and there was no water for the people to drink."

Then "the Lord said unto Moses, Go on before the people, and take with thee of the elders of Israel; and thy rod, wherewith thou smotest the river, take in thy hand, and go.

"Behold I will stand before thee there upon the rock in Horeb, and thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it, that the people may drink. And Moses did so in the sight of the elders of Israel."

Professor Petrie, who has traced the course of Moses and the Israelites from the Wady Gharandel to the Wady Feiran, found a rock at the entrance of the latter valley which bears every evidence of having been that from which Moses drew the water.

"The Bedawyn," he says, "still throw little stones to the rock, as the Hebrews are said to have done when they sat down, satisfied after their long drink, and played with little stones. In my opinion a story connected with a custom has considerable weight; and this is the original story told by the monks in the Feiran monastery."

We now come to the battle with the Amalekites, which is thus described in Exodus xvii.

8. Then came Amalek and fought with Israel in Rephidim.

9. And Moses said unto Joshua, Choose us out men, and go out, fight with Amalek: to-morrow I will stand on the top of the hill with the rod of God in mine hand.

10. So Joshua did as Moses had said to him, and fought with Amalek; and Moses, Aaron and Hur went up to the top of the hill.

11. And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand, that Israel prevailed; and when he let down his hand Amalek prevailed.

12. But Moses's hands were heavy, and they took a stone and put it under him, and he sat thereon; and Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands, the one on the one side, and the other on the other side; and his hands were steady until the going down of the sun.

13. And Joshua discomfited Amalek and his people with the edge of the sword.

The Amalekites were the nomads of the country and they gathered to oppose the passage of the Israelites through it. They generally assembled at the oases, which was the Wady Feiran, both because they needed food and water themselves and because the Israelites would perish if they could not reach it. Thus Rasa the site of Rephidim, the scene of the battle mentioned in Exodus, as somewhere between the Wady Feiran and the sea. The explorers have observed a plain here, which answers perfectly to the conditions of the battle. On one side is a high hill on which Moses must have stationed himself, while Aaron and Hur held up his hands in order that the children of Israel might prevail against the Amalekites.

"Everyone who has been in Sinai," says Professor Petrie, "agrees that the Amalekites must have assembled their tribes in the Wady Feiran, for there is hardly another place where the tribes could risk the serious undertaking of a muster in force. Such a muster not only means the calling of the inhabitants, who are scattered over thousands of square miles, into one valley, but their donkeys, goats, and sheep must come with them.

"This difficulty appears the greater when we consider that the majority of the wells are at least a day's journey apart; and that from sixteen to forty camels can drink one well dry. The first few families who reach a well on the road exhaust it; and after that, when the people from the greater distances come, they find the wells near the meeting place empty, and must hurry on to reach the central point before they or their flocks die. If there is a large quantity of water at the rendezvous, the watering can be managed; but if thirty people and flocks arrive together at even a comparatively well-watered place, they will drink up the available water-supply at once.

"There are springs around the Gebel Musa, and, for some part of the year, there is a considerable supply of water in the Wady Nash; but the valley is about a day's journey from the plain of Er Raha, where it has been argued that the Israelites gathered to receive the law. It is one thing to procure water when families are scattered in familiar territory, with little to do other than to attend to the wants of themselves and their flocks, and quite a different matter when men may not scatter, and when bodies of fighting men must be moved. Few of those who have written on this question have considered how very slowly sheep travel, especially if they are forced on day after day and are compelled to feed as they go along."

The tribes of Sinai opposed to the Israelites may have assembled at another place; but Professor Petrie is sure they could not scatter again, as they would have used up the water supply behind them, and the wells take long to refill. To-day, as it must always have been, the Wady Feiran is the one centre of the peninsula. Though it is territorially in the possession of the Welad Saïd, men from all tribes have some hold on it, in the form of rights concerning a tree or some bit of land. Hither all come at certain times, for this is the great home of the peninsula.

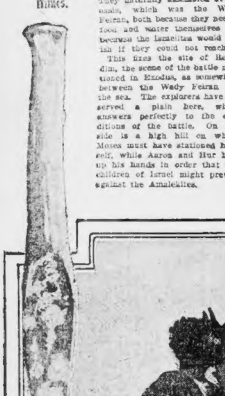
"Here," says the explorer, "there is water in plenty—clear, sparkling water from the rock; and to sit on the cool, damp ground in deep shade can be appreciated only by those who have journeyed along the stifling valleys, where the blistering rocks throw back the hot rays of the sun. This is the home of the tribes. In the Feiran they must have assembled, and before it taken their stand when their country was threatened. If they won, they remained sure of water for themselves and their flocks till sufficient had collected at the wells to allow them to scatter. If they lost, the survivors in small bands must have struggled to the northeast across the Tih."

The Amalekites were defeated and the children of Israel were free to occupy the Wady Feiran, at the farther end of which was the Gebel Serbal, which, as is related elsewhere on this page, Professor Petrie has shown to be the true Mount of the Law.

In the bible narrative the next day's march after the battle with the Amalekites is of Sinai. A tribe could not have reached even the borders of the mountains connected with the Gebel Musa in one day, and there is not enough water to support them there, even if they could have made in the march. But there is no reason for such a move; the people have come a distance which is long, when considered as a tribal movement, and they are tired. Here in the Wady Feiran is the garden of the country, where rest and shade may be enjoyed, and where the flocks may fatten after a long march. Moreover, Moses wishes to constitute a people with a set of laws and some definite government, and there is no place where this can be done better than in the rich oasis of the Feiran.

The day's march therefore must be from Rephidim, the scene of the battle with the Amalekites, to Mount Serbal, which is merely situated at the farther end of the Wady Feiran.

THE RIVAL MT SINAI WHERE MOSES RECEIVED THE TABLETS OF THE LAW; AND AFTERWARDS DESTROYED THEM



Copper Tool from the Mines.

...on and Hur Hold Up Moses's Hands Until the Children of Israel Overcome the Amalekites.

False God with Semitic Writing.

2—The Miracle of the Crossing of the Red Sea and the Destruction of Pharaoh Explained.

THE crossing of the Red Sea by the people of the Lord, and believed the Lord and his servant Israel and the subsequent destruction of Moses.

Pharaohs host by the returning waters, has at last been explained in a manner that confirms the literal accuracy of the Bible narrative and yet shows the event to have been entirely in accordance with natural laws.

Professor George Frederick Wright, of Oberlin University, has published this explanation, which is confirmed by the observations of Professor Flinders Petrie and other recent investigations.

The miraculous event, which is thus explained, is one of the most famous and picturesque in biblical history. It saved the Israelites from complete rout during their flight from Egypt into the promised land. If it had not occurred, the Israelites would never have become a nation, but would have ended their existence as Egyptian bondsmen and have been finally absorbed by their conquerors. The event is of this described in the fourteenth chapter of Exodus:

21. And Moses stretched out his hand over the sea and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night and made the sea dry land and the waters were divided.

22. And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground: and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand, and on their left.

23. And the Egyptians pursued, and went in after them to the midst of the sea, even all Pharaoh's horses, his chariots, and his horsemen.

24. And it came to pass, that in the morning watch the Lord looked unto the host of the Egyptians through the pillar of fire and of the cloud, and troubled the host of the Egyptians.

25. And took off their chariot wheels, that they drave them heavily: so the Egyptians said, Let us flee from the face of Israel; for the Lord fighteth for them against the Egyptians.

26. And the Lord said unto Moses, Stretch out thine hand over the sea, that the waters may come again upon the Egyptians, upon their chariots and upon their horsemen.

27. And Moses stretched forth his hand over the sea, and the sea returned to his strength when the morning appeared; and the Egyptians fled against it; and the Lord overthrew the Egyptians in the midst of the sea.

28. And the waters returned, and covered the chariots, and the horsemen, and all the host of Pharaoh that came into the sea after them: there remained not so much as one of them.

29. But the children of Israel walked upon dry land in the midst of the sea: and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand and on their left.

30. Thus the Lord saved Israel that day out of the hand of the Egyptians, and Israel saw the Egyptians dead upon the sea shore.

31. And Israel saw that great work which the Lord did upon the Egyptians, and the people feared

In a nutshell, the explanation of the miracle is that the waters were driven away by a strong east wind at a spot where they were very shallow.

The Gulf of Suez, which now forms the northern end of the Red Sea, ends in a narrow point of shallow water extending a few miles north of the city. This inlet is part of a long narrow depression of the earth running northward to the Bitter Lake and thence up to Lake Timsah, on which is the present city of Ismailia, which Professor Wright regards as identical with the Etham of biblical times. The long depression and the chain of lakes have been used in modern times as the line of the Suez Canal.

Just north of Suez the depression is now fifteen or twenty feet above sea level, but Professor Wright advances abundant evidence to show that in the time of Moses it was much lower and that the Red Sea flowed through it. The whole country at the eastern end of the Mediterranean has been rising during the present geological period. At Gizeh, near the great pyramids, a region now 150 to 200 feet above sea level, sea shells are found and other evidence in abundance proving that the land was formerly beneath the sea bed. The Suez depression itself is covered with recent deposits of Nile mud, showing that at no distant date an eastern branch of the Nile overflowed into it, and also with modern Red Sea shells.

At the time of the crossing of the Red Sea, the court of the Pharaohs was held at Zoan, about thirty miles northwest of Etham, and about the same distance northeast of Rameses, or Raamses, the place mentioned in the Bible as the starting point of the Israelite wanderings. The course of the Israelites, Professor Wright contends, was from Rameses eastward along the line of the fresh water canal and their first camping place, Succoth, a distance of from ten to fifteen miles. Their next camping place was Etham, near the present Ismailia, and at the head of what was then the northern projection of the Gulf of Suez.

The Israelites were then out of reach of a flanking movement from Pharaoh's army which might have gone across the desert and cut off their march toward Palestine. At this point they were, by divine direction, turned southward and reached a camp which is described in Exodus as "before Pi-hahiroth, between Migdol and the sea, before Baal-zephon." Every location points to this site as being about a day's march south of Ismailia, on the west side of the Bitter Lakes. Here there is to-day a mountain which corresponds to the word "Migdol," meaning "a tower of God."

In this position the children of Israel were apparently bottled up, for they had the range of mountains called Jebel Geneffeh on their west and the sea on their east. An Egyptian army coming from the north had them surely trapped.

Professor Wright estimates that the Israelite camp was situated in a large open plain about half way between the Bitter Lakes and Suez. They had Jebel Geneffeh on the west, Jebel Attaka and the Gulf of Suez on the south, and the arm of the gulf separating them from the wilderness. In the rear the advance guard of Pharaoh's army pressed them.

No man could have calculated upon the deliverence which was then at hand. It was divinely revealed to Moses that the waters should roll back and a way of escape be opened. In the words of the Bible narrative, "Jehovah caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all the night, and made the sea dry land, and the waters were divided."

There remains the conclusion of the miracle, the overwhelming of Pharaoh's army. Observations on the American great lakes have shown that where the water has been forced seven or eight feet below its normal level by a strong wind it will entirely return to the normal within a few hours of the cessation of the wind. This explains how Pharaoh's army was surprised and engulfed by the returning flood.

"The story," concludes Professor Wright, "fits the circumstances so perfectly, or, in other words, the conditions implied so correspond with the facts stated, that the history is supported by the strongest form of circumstantial evidence. It is not within the power of man to invent a story that would be so perfectly in accordance with the vast and complicated conditions involved in it, and which we find to be actually existent. The argument is as strong as that for human design when a key is found to fit a Yale lock. This is not a general account which would fit into a variety of circumstances. There is only one place in all the world, and one set of conditions in all history, which would meet the requirements. The story is true, and it has not been, to any great extent, remodeled by the imagination either of the original writers or of the transcribers. This is scientific proof. No higher can be found in the inductive sciences than such as is here presented. The story of Israel's crossing the Red Sea is history, and not the product of mythological fancy or legendary accretion."

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Discoveries

Important Verifications of Episodes.

2—The Real Mt. Sinai Identified Where Moses Received the Tables of the Covenant.

PROFESSOR FLINDERS PETRIE'S discoveries have caused him to announce a number of startling conclusions affecting the Bible narrative. But in this, he declares, he has only followed the records from which they are derived down the [illegible] Commandments and the other laws of Israel to [illegible].

This place is spoken of in the Bible as Mount Horeb, but the Sinai peninsula contains a mass of [illegible], and it has been [illegible] to which one the [illegible] should be applied. For many centuries the [illegible] has been given to the Jebel Musa, which is also called "The Mount of Moses." It is occupied by the [illegible] convent of St. Catherine, whose inmates believe that they occupy the site of the sacred mountain, but they really moved to this place from another site in the early middle ages, when the Saracens conquered this country. Professor Petrie and his companion, Mr. C. T. Currelly, have decided that Wadi Feiran is the true mountain from which the law was given to Israel by Moses. The principal reason for this view is that only in the vicinity of this place is there a valley which could have sustained Israelites while they received the law.

The Bible does not give exact geographical indications of the place, but many incidental facts, such as the number of the people near the mountain, the length of their stay, and, as mentioned, which [illegible] Sinai, serve to form a conclusion. The [illegible] Israelites left Rameses [illegible] the first month when the children of Israel [illegible] came forth out of the land of Egypt, the same day they came into the wilderness of Sinai."

They were departed from Rephidim and were [illegible] in the desert of Sinai, and had pitched in the [illegible], and there Israel camped before the Mount.

And Moses went up unto God, and the Lord called [illegible] out of the mountain, saying, [illegible]

And the Lord came down from Mount Sinai, on [illegible] of the Mount, and the Lord called Moses up [illegible] Moses, and he went up.

[illegible] Moses here and the Ten Commandments which [illegible]

So he [illegible] that stands away in the world [illegible] and that it is [illegible] which the [illegible] government of Israel was founded.

After they [illegible] in the mountains the Israelites [illegible] important, archaic [illegible] of words placed the golden [illegible] Moses [illegible] the Lord [illegible] and [illegible] the tables [illegible] out of [illegible] and [illegible] them before the Most [illegible]. But now Moses was permitted to [illegible] the tables of the law [illegible]

Professor Petrie says that the whole object of the [illegible] of the Egyptians from Egypt and the position of Sinai has been much disputed of late years. The [illegible] is to see what the direct narrative shows, and then to examine if any other indications are discovered which [illegible]. The position of the Israelites is to have been in [illegible] (Exodus xiv, 2), [illegible] at the western end of the Wady Tumilat, where it [illegible] south in from the eastern delta of the [illegible]. Sinai, they were employed in building forts in Wady [illegible] at [illegible] and Raamses (Exodus [illegible]).

The name of these towns was their raising [illegible] for departure (Exodus xii, 37), whence they travelled to Succoth, which is the Egyptian To-ken, a district near Pithom, presumably east of that place, which is now known as [illegible] Makhuta. Thence they encamped [illegible] on the edge of the wilderness, [illegible] [illegible] somewhere near the east end of Wady [illegible]. It seems that this is the district of Atuma, the Bedawyn of this land in the days of King Seti, who asked to pass the Egyptian [illegible] at the [illegible] of Thuku to go to the lakes of [illegible].

The Israelites were ordered next to "turn and encamp before Pi-hahiroth, between Migdol and the sea, over against Baal-zephon; before it shall ye encamp by the sea" (Exodus xiv, 2). Of these names only Succoth has been found identified from Egyptian [illegible] as the district of which Osorkon was god. [illegible] Now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] or shrine of Osiris [illegible] this region is [illegible] ten miles south of Ismailia, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THE PITIFUL PLIGHT OF PRETTY KATIE BURKE

Did Little Katie Burke Really Stab Her Sweetheart With Her Mending Needle in the Heat of Passion of a Lover's Quarrel?

OR Rather, as She Swears, Did the Long Needle She Had Thrust Into Her Bodice Penetrate His Heart in the Clasp of His Arms When He Kissed Her So Lovingly There in the Field?

D[illegible] ALONE and alone, with no [illegible] pretty cheeks painted by the tears [illegible] stood [illegible] a week little Katie Burke [illegible] Dunbar's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Your Gown and Your Cloak for the Opera

By Mrs. Osborn, Creator Of Fashions For The Fashionable Women Of America

Soft, Filmy Fabrics Are Quite the Favorites.

Tulle and Chiffon Embroidered with Iridescent Bead and Sequin Effects the Mode.

Long, Flowing, Glimmering Lines Are Accented in Most of the New Opera Gowns.

Extravagance and Fairylike Loveliness Characterize This Season's Opera Gowns.

Lace Draped Over Lace a Feature in the New Gowns and Wraps.

High-Waisted Effects Are Very Smart.

OPERA gowns and wraps have always been of first importance, but each following season emphasizes a greater variation and greater variety of richness of materials.

We Americans are learning the charm of artful dressing and fine draperies such as the Greeks have taught us in their highest expression of art and as the best dressed women display in opera boxes with a sense of air, raiment and a glimmer of silver threads and gossamer which pay no slight to the flash of jewels.

Opera gowns of this season realize all that is feminine, fascinating and seductive in dress. They are mostly built upon alluring lines of feminine coquetry rather than upon brilliant models of gorgeousness which owe nothing to the imagination and command attention only for the moment, until their splendor has been critically scanned.

Take, for instance, the gown shown in Figure A. It is an embodiment of poetical charm, of indefinite suggestions and bewitching allurements, and the cloak to be worn with it, and which is shown in Figure C, is of an even more ethereal quality.

The gown is of moonlight blue tulle of a very fine meshed silk quality. It has a full, gathered skirt around whose lower portion are broad irregular bands of creamy white mallne lace interspersed with inserted pieces of gold tissue, which are shaped prettily in long, narrow panels by the outline of the lace which is appliqued upon it. A gold tissue border finishes the edge of the skirt. The combination of the satinnetly drop white mallne lace with the glimmering tissue and light blue tulle is wonderfully fairy like.

A belt of gold tissue passes under elaborately embroidered stole ends in front and slopes upward in the back, disappearing beneath a plastron of iridescent embroidery.

Here and there among the lace around the lower part of the skirt are wreathes of small roses formed of golden tissue.

The bodice is gathered to a waistband and again forms a full drapery arranged around the top. The neck is cut in a deep V in front and this is outlined with full chou folds of blue tulle. A fichu of white mallne lace is laid full upon the shoulders and drawn beneath the stoles, showing them below their belt.

The fichu is held in place by a wide applique of embroidery worked in pale blue, light green, peacock tinted and gold bugles, beads and sequins cleverly arranged in a floral design, the prevailing tint of which is light bluish green glimmering with gold

Besides the occurrence of flowers wrought in gold beads there is an outline design in gold beads running through the solid embroidery which covers the plastrons and stoles. These are continuations of the decoration upon the fichu. They cross each other near the bottom of the front of the bodice and hang loose nearly to the bottom of the skirt, where they terminate in elaborate ornaments and dangling ends of gold beads, fluffy with bells and silken tassels.

Ribbons of gold tissue hold down the lace along the middle folds of the fichu. Upon the shoulders the iridescent embroidery broadens out into a plastron upon the back, finished below the waist with a broad and long coat tail. At the waist line a narrow strip of embroidery shuts up each side the bodice and terminates in a rose made of golden beads.

The embroidery figures in the back are carried out in a large floral pattern in appeared silk spears of green foliage, the stem being stuffed with cotton to make it stand out in bold relief from the ground pattern and the tails back of all. The whole coloring and workmanship of the embroidery are very beautiful and suggest that it might be carried out in some other color scheme to harmonize with some other color of gown. In this case the roses are of gold "satin beads."

As will be seen in figure AA, the bottom of the decorated coat-tail is rounded, and is made of layers of tulle sufficiently strong to support the work appliqued upon it.

Small sleeves are built with the same rich embroidery around them and just a delicate finish of lace and tulle.

This elaborate gown is built upon a foundation of soft taffeta silk, finished with a knife-pleated ruffle and veiled in chiffon.

The Newest Sleeveless Opera Coat.

The fancy for sleeveless coats has ceased to confine itself to the little bolero and is now to be found in a variety of jackets and coats whose utility none but a woman is able to comprehend—and who does not divulge the secret—and whose charm all are willing to admit.

In figure B a very chic model of a sleeveless opera coat is shown. It is not only without sleeves but also without lining and in cut is suggestive of the Louis XVI. coats, which have invariably proved so becoming to women, and which men fancied especially becoming to masculine beauty more than a century ago.

The coat illustrated is of very open diet net of a dull gold color. The use of dull gold is very general this season and bright gold is, in comparison, but little used. Down the coat front and around the broad bottom border is a wonderful design wrought in heavy raised embroidery, in tints of rose, pale aqua green, white silk, silver and gold. The figures are large, worked in coarse silk and tinsel threads and stuffed so that they stand very high upon the material, forming a unique and striking effect.

The rose colored designs are crossed by a network of silver threads and the green decorations are covered with a few bugles and gilt thread. Designs in old gold and silver cord embroidery run near and follow the outer designs. These designs are all the more conspicuous for the reason that they are worked upon a thin mesh of gilt tulle, woven of metallic threads and connected by meshes of the same, the latter stitch covered and in relief, after the ornaments. The outside of the border is in white and silver pearls and rose petals with gold cords and edged with silver fringe.

The embroidery around the armhole runs in a point beneath the gold lace is set an applique of the rose and green flowers of gilt tulle, woven of metallic threads and connected by meshes of the same, the latter stitch covered and in relief, after the ornaments. The outside of the border is in white and silver pearls and rose petals with gold cords and edged with silver fringe.

The embroidery around the armhole runs in a point beneath the gold lace is set an applique of the rose and green flowers of gilt tulle, woven of metallic threads and connected by meshes of the same, the latter stitch covered and in relief, after the ornaments. The outside of the border is in white and silver pearls and rose petals with gold cords and edged with silver fringe.

Moonlight Blue and Silver Blended

If this coat suggests dull, rich tints of late Autumn the one depicted in figure C is of a delicate and ethereal beauty. In fact it is a marvelous blending of moonlight blue and silver in that peculiar shade of silver which is now in vogue and which in a ribbon design, forms the principal decorations of the coat, mingled with silver roses and leaves of braid and flowers upon a misty tulle foundation of lace hanging over it. Many laces have never been more fashionable, and this coat is a good example how the mist like quality of fine tulle can be brought out by having it overlaid with one and the other of the many handsome and elaborate laces which are now in vogue. The coat is cut in one piece and is square and open at the front. It is bordered around the edge with a deep, rich band of silver embroidery, which is outlined with bugles and pearls and is finished with a deep fringe of silver and pearls. The back is square and full, and is gathered into a point at the waist line. The sleeves are cut in one piece with the back and front of the coat, and are finished with a deep cuff of embroidery to match the collar. The lining is of white satin.

The lace gown worn with this coat is of the finest quality of Irish point, and is draped over a foundation of white satin. The bodice is cut in a deep V in front and back, and is finished with a deep ruffle of lace. The sleeves are short and puffed, and are finished with a ruffle of lace. The skirt is full and gathered into a band at the waist line. It is ornamented with bands of lace insertion, and is finished with a deep ruffle of lace. The whole gown is a marvel of beauty and delicacy.

A—Gown of the New Moonlight Blue Tulle Embroidered With Iridescent Beads and Sequins, and Trimmed With Filmy White Lace.

AA—Back View of A, Showing the Coat Back of Solid Embroidery Upon Layers of Tulle.

B—Coat of Open Gold Filet Net Heavily Embroidered in Colors and Old Gold, Showing New Sleeveless Effects.

C—Wonderful Creation of Blue and Silver Upon Delicate Figured Lace Draped Over Filmy Lace That Conceals a Loose Coat of Soft White Silk.

A
F. Avery

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DOUBLOONS

By Eden Phillpotts and Arnold Bennett

A Thrilling Novel of Mystery, Tragedy and a Stolen Fortune.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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CHAPTER XIV.—(Continued.)

HE said it was that Tony was being led to take his passage to Barbadoes instead of going direct to Grenada, and that disturbed him. The yacht did not "turn just a shade to the left." The coal argument was, of course, unanswerable.

Tony did not attempt to answer it but he strongly objected to it. He wanted to get to Grenada and the Grand Etang. He experienced too sensation of peace who is driving to a new appointment for which he fears he may be had an absurd desire to push with his arms. The near approach of the adventure was affecting his nerves, as it was affecting the nerves of Mary Pollexfen. Mrs. Appleby happily had no nerves, though she believed herself to. She said, with expecting "fun" in Grenada of the highest possible quality, and created such a small fuss [illegible] a room and the second officer's cabin that he could afford to wait for the island of the Grand Etang. The proposal [illegible] which had gradually been simplified into one overmastering [illegible] the instinct to disembark. [illegible] well known to most [illegible] spent more than ten consecutive days on the main. The voyage [illegible] an exceptionally calm one, but [illegible] calm enough for Grenada.

At [illegible] was having come on Tony and Mary were sitting together in the deck-[illegible] and self-conscious. Mrs. Appleby had gone off to superintend the disposal of her darling in his bunk. Neither the baronet nor the diva could have explained why they were self-conscious. The explanation was too subtle for words. But it centered in the image of Philip Masters, which both had in their hearts. As for Tony, he had meant to make love to Mary Pollexfen, but her attitude had forced him to give up the enterprise in despair. Moreover, Josephine Frezano, at [illegible] on his mind.

"It's a bit trying," he said.

"I wonder," answered Mary.

With a simultaneous movement they rose. Mary, throwing a white shawl over her white dress, and went to the starboard door of the saloon. It was not raining even but eager majesty of the dawn swallowed. The air had cleared, though the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] was wet. Near the door stood the the wood with a load of harmonious [illegible].

Amidst the [illegible] figure of Captain [illegible], moonlight and morning first made the him from looking at Horace's tongue, nor [illegible] of the [illegible] and gazing both rose, and out of their [illegible] and [illegible] dark waters at his spoiled career. came the flushed radiant face of the young [illegible] day. The moon withered to a dead [illegible] to turned and raised his hat.

"Sir," he remarked, resuming [illegible] regular conversation of three hours [illegible] ago, "your friend's yacht—the White [illegible]. Now I fancy you said her name was—is the approach of the sun. Great streaks [illegible] pretty soon to have called at Barbadoes to [illegible] coal. She may even be there."

And he walked away into the darkness, [illegible] saluting again.

He had throughout steadily pretended to sky have no curiosity as to the object of the ness to light had taken place with equa- voyage. According to him the voyage was [illegible] not the object of the voyage was his affair. At the same moment, as though the [illegible] kept his place, and he managed to con- [illegible] sun was the signal the deck became [illegible] very his resolution that baronets should be naive. The holystones began their heavy [illegible] forced to keep theirs. His present gruistic [illegible] the boats sent up glittering [illegible] one remark was therefore rather astonish- [illegible] streams a ng the bright planks. It was ing. The sudden thought that a ship might [illegible] the hour of the yacht a toilet.

be close to them that night, perhaps in Presently appeared among the barefooted some strange and dangerous captivity, sailors a [illegible] figure delicately [illegible] were not wanted, and that the Wanderer

"All well," said the Medical Officer. "And all's well."

This assurance, however, did not prevent Mary Pollexfen whispered to Sir An- thony, and the baronet stepped forward.

"Pardon me," he said. "Has the yacht White Rose arrived?"

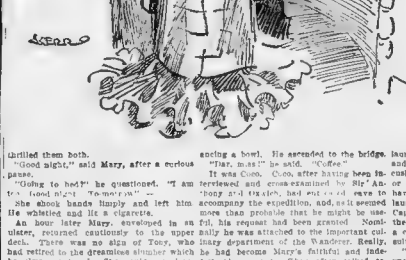
"I have seen no such yacht," answered the official.

"And she could not have put in without your knowledge?"

"Impossible!" exclaimed the officer, as if that such an idea.

After having devised a new cocktail for the captain he departed with the ceremo- nies that had accompanied his arrival, and then the ring of boats closed in on the Wanderer from every side. It was useless for Coco, in magnificent array, to protest to these barbarian waterman that they

"AHEAD UNDER THE SETTING MOON LAY LONG LOW BLACK OBJECT."



drifted them both.

"Good night," said Mary, after a curious pause.

"Going to bed?" he questioned. "I am terrified and cross-examined by Sir An- thony and Captain [illegible] and entered [illegible] she should hands limply and left him whistling and lit a cigarette.

An hour later Mary, enveloped in an fril, his request had been granted. Nonl- ister, reclined cautiously to the upper ail- he was attached to the important cal- deck. There was no sign of Tony, who many department of the Wanderer. Really, had retired to the dreamless slumber which he had become Mary's faithful and inde- he always enjoyed. She could not sleep. pendable servant. They often talked to- She could not think of sleep. She found a gether of his dead master, and Coco had chair abaft the chart room and gave herself chuckled his opinion that Giralda was a up to contemplating Jon.

What did the future hold? What could they expect to accomplish by [illegible] across near-by four thousand miles of [illegible] The journey seemed to her [illegible] over like a fantastic escapade. Assuming my old Birni Ebbergylling [illegible] that they encountered the White Rose – [illegible] what then? The undertaking was wild, considered calmly thus under the majestic rig out. Dar Bridgetown—dar de cane- equatorial heaven. And yet she would not fields and de wind mills, an' —" wish it unconvenanced. She had hopes – [illegible] that refused to [illegible] the significance of great events hung over her reading spirit, a tantalizing curtain which she could not rend.

Then, after a long while, a bell softly broke the silence of the throbbing yacht, and she became aware of a form at her elbow. It was the Captain once more.

"You should come on to the bridge," said he. "You can see the Southern Cross."

She detected sympathy in his tone, and it startled her. In a sort of dream she obeyed the suggestion and followed him. He took the hand which [illegible] offer of the watch, and in another instant Mary and the Captain were alone together.

A sweltering tropic moonlight robed the water in the silver gray. A wide pathway of rippling sheen was flowing from west to east, and the horizon of the south was black. There, sparkling low on the verge, Mary saw the legendary constellation. The false Southern Cross whose brave and un- wearied is the true one but little above the sea, a modest pyrotechny. She confessed to her feminine disappointment.

"Yes!" the skipper agreed. "Not much to sit up all night for, is it? You need to go further south to see it at its best but it is over-rated all the time. We've got the best stars in the northern hemis- phere just the same as we've got the best of everything else."

She liked his English bigotry. His hands fingered the wheel as they might have fingered a woman's hair, and the electric lamp cast green shadows of them across his figure.

Ahead, over the setting moon, [illegible] long low [illegible] black object, detected by Mary's two great lights, one red, one white.

"What is that?" she asked.

"That's Barbadoes," said the skipper briefly. "That's the West Indies, that is."

A strange emotion possessed her as her imagination dwelt on the flying years with its unconscious souls, speeding re- lentlessly towards the ancient island, and to- ward fate. This was a different world into which they were slipping. She perceived to the captain for the first time a fellow- creature. So they stood.

[illegible] ancing a bowl. He ascended to the bridge.

"Tar, man!" he said. "Coffee!"

It was Coco. Coco, after having been in- terviewed and cross-examined by Sir An- thony and Captain [illegible] had retired to his [illegible] accompany the expedition, and, indeed, was more than probable that he might be use- ful.

His request had been granted. Nomi- nally attached to the upper [illegible] he was attached to the important cal- [illegible] Coco poured out upon them.

"I suppose you've got your revolver, Coco?" Horace demanded, as they stepped ashore.

"No," said Tony, "I am relying on you to defend us all."

"Well, then, I shall buy a revolver," said Horace, stoutly, "and a belt. And I shall put the revolver in the belt. I can, can't I, mother?"

"If your uncle wishes," said the matron, "but it mustn't be loaded."

"Now, just listen to that, uncle!" Hor- ace protested. "What's the good of a re- volver if it isn't loaded? Isn't that ex- actly like a woman?"

"At what hour do you wish to return to the yacht, Sir Anthony?" the Captain for- mally inquired.

"As soon as you're ended her, Captain," was Tony's reply, given with a terrific air of determination.

"That may be to-day or it may be to-mor- row," the Captain said.

"But can't you make it to-day?" Mary asked.

The Captain looked at her.

"I can try," he said, and disappeared.

Orwith also had vanished. But Coco re- mained, a gorilla and excessively impor- tant Coco, resolved to do the honors of the [illegible] shore, amid the multicolored craft of Carlisle Bay.

Boats were surrounded, at a respectful distance, by a ring of small boats. One boat alone had approached her, and from this boat a man in white, with fluothnary written over all his body, climbed in due solemnity her towering side. The Captain and the first officer received him in state. He whom Coco call Tony, and showed him to the ladies. Horace Appeby mistook him for some local Sultan. But he was merely the Official Officer of Bridgetown, come to give pratique. Several vessels in the har- bor were flying the yellow flag, a fact which impressed Horace enormously.

"All well here?" asked the Captain.

launch was being got ready. They screamed and fought with one another in their rival cushioned craft, determined to obtain fares or perish in the attempt. Horace could have wished them pirates. When the launch puffed away aforewards, with the Captain and Tony's entire party on board, they followed it like the variegated tail of a comet, still stridently answering the hi- sults which Coco poured out upon them.

"Ah! what boys do we wish to return to me?" Horace demanded, as they stepped ashore.

"No," said Tony, "I am relying on you to defend us all."

"Well, then, I shall buy a revolver," said Horace, stoutly, "and a belt. And I shall put the revolver in the belt. I can, can't I, mother?"

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puffs of dust at every stray breath of wind or passer-by. Their bowl was [illegible] presently [illegible] and down. Little trams, with [illegible] cabs, passed incessantly to Hell- field [illegible] and other places without [illegible] of [illegible] cane tops. [illegible] conveyances [illegible] the sidewalks and private bag- [illegible] about their business as [illegible] peasants [illegible] back cells to shield their eyes from the dazzle of the white coral [illegible].

Women filled the footways. With naked feet, white dresses and gay turbans, they wandered chattering along, each with a bas- ket on her head. They sold cocoanuts, sugar-cane, bananas, limes, mangoes, yams, fish roes, sweetmeats, nuts, pineapples, bananas, pickles and a hundred other com- modities. Mrs. Appleby vastly admired these women, upright as darts from the con- tion of carrying their wares upon their heads, with their ceaseless movement, their quaint shining cachinnation and their bril- liant glitter of black eyes and white teeth. She was probably excited them their many virtues as the queen can smote pulteney down [illegible].

The men toiled naked at their carts or lab- bored incessantly, ordered each other about and about the social status where they be- [illegible] alike sitting [illegible] out of their rags. At shady corners, or where [illegible] threw a shadow, sat the soafers—a very numerous throng. They munched cane and fruit, lar- gained with the women who sold drink, cocked [illegible] of [illegible] they could steal them, smoked [illegible] and their [illegible] cigars, laughed, chaffed, told stories, gesticulated and [illegible] the fool.

Ancient and tattered human ruins, wan- dered about begging. [illegible] a dozen boys rushed yelling past baiting an old insane negro; a gray, bent blind man loudly demanded alms; children swarmed like flies; little mites with black, woolly heads and naked limbs—all colors from indian ink to putty [illegible] in the sun and rolled in the gutters and played with their toys and crowed and hooted according to good or evil fortune, and got kicked about among the dogs.

At intervals the burning glare of the street was slaked by an official with a water-hose. Policemen, dressed in white, eccentrically apparent, and now and then a ragged, expostulating scamp was led away to justice by two or three of them. Lean wiry beasts, that looked like grey- hounds, but were really West Indian pies, passed in a drove; cackling Muscovy ducks and cocks at all hours were carried by in baskets. A black clergyman went along with his head in the air and a fat smile on his contented countenance; magnificent and prosperous negroes, negresses, mulla- ttoes, and quadroons with gaudy hats and parasols, elastic-sided boots and showy tin kets, sauntered up and down to impress the humbler folk. The Barbadian merchant in white ducks and a chimney-pot hat, was also prominent. Great dragon flies flashed hither and thither; and the air itself dancing hotly upon Mary's cheek was not only full of turmoil but thick and heavy with warm, soft, crawling odors of dust, fruit, cane and offal.

It was a faint and dazed party that ultimately arrived at the celebrated Ice House, the avant guard of all West Indian restaurants, where in the cool and shaded seclusion of the first floor, in a room surrounded by broad balconies, they were served with [illegible] of fish and [illegible] and sweet potatoes with Coco, with an enor- mous expenditure of authority, gesticula- tion and noise, had offered to do the ordering. A singular phenomenon occured after the breakfast.

"Mother's gone to sleep," Horace phrased it, and went on eating steadily [illegible].

The charmingly dressed woman, with her acceptable inclination to embonpoint, had indeed gone to sleep, the effect of an unu- sual matutinal exertion. She dozed tran- quilly in her cane chair before an empty plate.

Mary went out on the balcony overlook- ing the street, and Tony followed her, opening his cigarette case.

"Have one?" he said, and Tony, as he gazed at the riotous Southern scene in the sweltering quaint below them, Mary nodded.

"Coco don't seem quite happy" Tony blunderingly began after a pause, as he sinned a spent match at the head of a [illegible] negress who was bearing on her [illegible] basket of limes. Mary met his eyes, and then her glance wandered over his fruitlessly arrayed figure, impeccable from the crown of his head to his shoes.

"My friend," she answered, "it over- powers me. All these crowds of different sorts of people, all the confusion and bustle and heat! I ask myself what we are going to do here. I ask myself if Green- sods too will be like this. Do you really expect to find the White Rose and Mr. Masters? They have not been here. They may or may not be at Grenada. They may have [illegible] and left again. Has it struck you that we haven't the least idea what has happened?

"You're not anxious, you cross?" he questioned, rather out of countenance.

"No, no," she said with energy, "I an very glad I'm here. I'm glad I'm doing some- and for having brought me. I would not have liked to have missed anything that could be done. But it is rather a re- sponsibility, isn't it? I suppose there is one thing to do, go on to Grenada."

"Why, of course," he replied. "You're thing's bound to turn up."

"I wish I could feel that!"

"You shall feel that!"

She sighed. I an of all," she [illegible] "We have got to."

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

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To obtain this interesting and instructive book fill in the coupon printed in this page and mail ten cents in stamps or coin to the address given.

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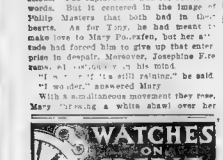

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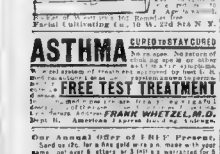

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THE OFFER is the person sending in the largest list of words, $50 to the second largest, $5 to the third, $1 to the next five and 50 cents each to the next ten. Send in your list at once. There are no conditions to be complied with. If you only win one of the smaller prize (50 cents), you are that much ahead. It is certainly worth a little effort, and besides you will get several dozen splendid prizes if you do not win a prize. Send your list of words at once. Address,

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CONTEST EDITOR, 702 Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

"LITTLE DOLLY DOLLARS."

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BESIDES the beautiful little Shetland Pony, "LITTLE DOLLY DOLLARS" we are also going to distribute, Christmas morning, the most remarkable collection of miscellaneous presents. You would almost doubt the number and endless variety of them. If we should attempt to [illegible] the list. In fact, we ourselves can name only a very few of the dozens upon dozens of beautiful presents we shall give deserving boys and girls. [illegible] Rifles, large folding Camera (will take a picture as good as any $100.00 camera), [illegible] Printing Press, Magic Lan- terns, Electric Machines, Printing Presses, Pianos, Organs, etc., etc. [illegible] A fine, large folding Camera (will take a picture as good as any $100.00 camera), [illegible] Printing Press, Gentlemen's Watch (excellent gold-filled case and standard movement), Ladies' Watch (excellent gold-filled case and standard movement), twenty (20) Boxes fancy [illegible] Stationery, [illegible] Fountain Pens, Magic Lan- terns, Electric Machines, Printing Presses, Pianos, Organs, etc., etc. [illegible] A fine, large folding Camera (will take a picture as good as any $100.00 camera), [illegible] Printing Press, Gentlemen's Watch (excellent gold-filled case and standard movement), Ladies' Watch (excellent gold-filled case and standard movement), twenty (20) Boxes fancy [illegible] Stationery, [illegible] Fountain Pens, Magic Lan- terns, Electric Machines, Printing Presses, Pianos, Organs, etc., etc. [illegible] A fine, large folding Camera (will take a picture as good as any $100.00 camera), [illegible] Printing Press, Gentlemen's Watch (excellent gold-filled case and standard movement), Ladies' Watch (excellent gold-filled case and standard movement), twenty (20) Boxes fancy [illegible] Stationery, [illegible] Fountain Pens, Magic Lan- terns, Electric Machines, Printing Presses, Pianos, Organs, etc., etc. [illegible] A fine, large folding Camera (will take a picture as good as any $100.00 camera), [illegible] Printing Press, Gentlemen's Watch (excellent gold-filled case and standard movement), Ladies' Watch (excellent gold-filled case and standard movement), twenty (20) Boxes fancy [illegible] Stationery, [illegible] Fountain Pens, Magic Lan- terns, Electric Machines, Printing Presses, Pianos, Organs, etc., etc. [illegible] Rifles, Guns, Air Rifles, Bicycles, Boxing Gloves, Footballs, Baseballs, Skates, Sleds, Toboggans, Dolls, Work Boxes, Pocket Books, Fur Muffs, Fur Scarfs, Skates, Scissors, etc., etc., etc. If, reading the [illegible] you should see any of the presents mentioned above, [illegible] put a tick on the coupon below. When you get your present which you will get Christmas morning you will prove not only true, but excel- lent. The presents we give are high class in every detail, and are not in any sense to be confounded with the cheap trash sent to boys and girls in Christ- mas boxes. This is absolutely guarantee. Merely fill out, then, and return the coupon at once. An immediate answer in the form of advertisements, calling for a great deal more than you realize. In returning this coupon, there- fore, we urgently request you to return it to us NOW. (Should you in filling out the coupon below, think of any present not included in this list—names it instead of any of those mentioned above. We undoubtedly can fur- nish you with it, for the above is only a partial list.)

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Taken in Central Park, New York, Oct. 25.

Taken Thursday Afternoon, October 29, in Central Park.

HEART DISEASE. HUNDREDS thought incurable soon cured at home after 8 to 10 doctors failed. A well known specialist will send $2.00 worth of his Special Pre- scription free as a trial. For Dizziness, Fluttering, Smothering, Pain in Left Side, Weak and Nervous Hearts, Pain between Shoulder Blades, Sinking Spells, Smothering, Pain in Left Side, Weak and Nervous Hearts, Pain between Shoulder Blades, Sinking Spells, Short Breath, Blue Veins in Face, Neuralgia, Headache, Dropsy, Pimples, Blotches, Eczema, Rheumatism, Weak, Painful Backache, Kidney Trouble, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Blues, Fear of Death, Trembling, Dizziness, Sudden Fright, Frequent Chills, Sensation of Falling, Hot Flashes, Creeping Sensation, Cold Hands and Feet, Poor Circulation, Lack of Ambition, Shortness of Breath, Hysteria, Female Weakness, Change of Life, Faintness, Indigestion, Constipation, Wasting Diseases, Lost Manhood, Impotency and many other complaints caused by Poor Blood, Weak Nerves and Impure Heart. 200 testimonials, 25 years experience, wonderful success, immense practice, 10 years in this city. Write for free book and opinion. Strictly confidential. Special Dept. Address Prof. Miles, M.D., Dept. H, Frank- fort to 70 Main Sts. Elkhart, Ind.

EPILEPTIC FITS CURED

If you suffer from Fits, Falling, Fainting spells, or have children that do so, we have Dicey's Epilepsy Cure that will cure them, and we are ready to do it. We have cured thousands of cases. Thousands cured where everything else has failed. Please give age and full address. Dr. W. E. MAY, M. D., 645 Pearl St., New York.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN THE VERY NEWEST JEWEL DESIGNS.

Tourmaline and Agate, Strange Barbaric Styles In Copper Settings and Silver Tassels the Vogue.

Anyone Can Afford the Exquisite but Inexpensive Gems Which This Season Are Really Quite as Beautiful as Precious Stones.

WITH a flash and a sparkle of departing splendor the diamond, with its sister stones of brilliant quality, have departed from the centre of the stage of fashion and given place to precious and semi-precious stones of a dull or but pretty quality, a character which these are so often that a ... [illegible]

Where the emerald was the sparkle we see the green tourmaline, the malachite and many a green venturine, the New Zealand jade and such agate.

And why should it not be the rage for turquoise and jade to be ... justified? If a woman is to be a living, breathing work of art, why should she not have a painting how much more bewitching does ... look with the ... of a blue ... the ... complexion ... Declares the woman who knows, that there is no more of the delicately veined turquoise matrix ... would be ... if ... and ... Certainly ... agate ... ever ... and ... but twice as ... Certainly ... ever ... for ... ye ... and ... ever ... A ... stones the old fashioned amethyst has come again into favor. It is very decorative upon the ... and ... often set ... beaten, delicate ... with it. In jewelry amethysts are arranged in quaintly wrought settings of old silver and are sometimes combined with baroque pearls as well as with other stones when placed in a filigree bracelet.

Sometimes a richly colored dull stone is joined with one of the glittering variety to bring out its coloring or afford the contrast which is now as desirable in jewels as in dress. On this page is shown a malachite connected by richly wrought silver with the glinting flames of yellow topazes.

One of the loveliest of the new fashionable stones is the tourmaline. No wonder women are bewitched by its flower-like quality. It comes in a delicate mauve-pink, like a transparent and softly luminous orchid; again it blossoms in rose color, or takes on a deep green, unusual in this stone. Still again we find it in deep wine color that seems to hold in its depths the life of a gem without its sparkle.

Vieing with the tourmalins in feminine favor is the beautiful and very fashionable venturine. Women are learning to be quite glib with the usual names of the new jewels they wear, and they are learning to distinguish between a venturine and another stone of similar coloring. A green venturine, set in a high, raised pattern, in old Spanish silver, is scarcely more striking a beautiful than one connected by quaint old engraved links of silver to the glowing orchid tints of amethysts.

There is a fad for wearing necklaces made of large square links of old silver engraved and embossed in raised figures of great beauty and, whenever possible, of great antiquity. Between these links are set some such stones as the ones mentioned, or a Swiss lapis or an agatite, a sardonyx or an amazon. The stones are cut into pear-shaped pendants as well as into balls, and round or oval ornaments. These often hang in the same manner as do the modern jewels, but they also often appear in a high, raised design of marvelously wrought silver, the workmanship of which makes it of much value.

With these necklaces are bracelets in which different jewels are combined.

The Queer Old Scotch Agate.

What romantic love story is written in the bracelet of varied stones shown on this page? Upon each stone is engraved a wonderful design. Every stone is of a different kind and color, and every one has its distinct tiny etching, the whole spelling a story which was whispered by a gallant more than a hundred years ago into the dainty ears of the maiden upon whose arm

Four beautiful inexpensive trinkets, which are almost exact imitations of those worn by the Queen of Spain. They are an amethyst set in old silver, malachite, with topaz and old silver setting, and a wine-colored tourmaline.

filigree in silver connects these stones, and this sentimental bracelet of forgotten years glimmer with romance and beauty and finds itself again a favorite in this twentieth century.

It has often been complained that glittering stones can only be successfully worn by a beautiful woman or one with a smooth skin. They seem to twinkle with diabolical glee at wrinkles and age, and to show pitilessly the lustreless eyes and dull skin of one who has passed her youth and shows it.

No such charge can be brought against the fashionable stones of this season. They are lustrous, practically none of them sparkling, save when stones of reflecting

and reflecting power are combined with ... [illegible] ... those of other ... [illegible]

Queerest of all the ... jewelry of rings and ... antiquity is the ... which is difficult to procure and the Spanish artists in such a manner as to make one feel that ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

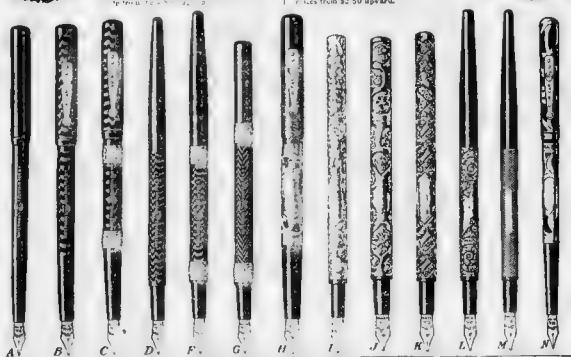
Solves the Xmas problem

The Woman in Search

[illegible] every day as it [illegible] pen [illegible]

The Man in Search

[illegible] for his friends or his [illegible] pen suitable for all [illegible] manager to office boy. It may be had in all degrees of pen points and at all prices from $2.50 upward.



This Fountain Pen

contains a 14-kt solid gold nib that is tipped with iridium. Gold does not corrode—[illegible] will not wear out. Pens will last indefinitely. For Medium Coarse, Stub or any style of point may be had from almost any dealer

Ideal Clip-Caps

These clips as shown on B, C, H, and N pens, as pictured above—for a man's pen—grip the pocket and insure it against loss. Silver clips for silver pens and gold or gold filled clips for gold-mounted pens.

Holiday Presentation Boxes

Polished leather cases furnished [illegible] gold or silver mounted pens [illegible] both decorated boxes with [illegible] plain unmounted pens. [illegible] at most stores everywhere. If your town has no dealer write direct.

L. E. Waterman Co., 173 Broadway, N.Y.

8 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON · 209 STATE ST., CHICAGO · 136 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL · 742 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO · 12 GOLDEN LANE, LONDON E.C.

A Suggestion from

When you're married
Your trouble begins
Unless you adopt

—

The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago

Makers of Gold Dust, Fairy Soap and Santa Claus Soap

¶ No matter how many magazines you take, Cosmopolitan is *the one* you cannot afford to do without.

¶ Its subscribers of last year are subscribers this year—*with their friends*. They'll be subscribers *next* year—with their *friends'* [illegible]

¶ This, after all, is the real test of a magazine's merit—that its readers tell their friends about it.

ASK ANY READER

¶ There is one thing you [illegible] be sure of in the numbers for the coming year. One feature in each issue will be of such paramount importance [illegible] universal interest [illegible] dominate the magazine world for that month.

¶ And there's another thing—you may be sure no subscribers article will find its way into even the remotest corner of your magazine. The best, no matter what it costs—the motto which has made Cosmopolitan resemble no other magazine but Cosmopolitan.

Here are some of the [illegible] people who will make Cosmopolitan for 1907 the greatest magazine ever published:

G. BERNARD SHAW
A series of articles dealing with a great human theme which every home in every [illegible] woman.

JACK LONDON
is voyaging around the globe in a forty-five [illegible] adventure [illegible]

ROBERT CROZIER LONG
is risking his life in Russia doing what George Kennan accomplished in Siberia.

¶ For the Woman in the Home three times as much [illegible] as before is needed and provided—for so much of good has come we call [illegible] none of it for you.

¶ In illustrations it will [illegible] both in quality and [illegible]

This year, as well as last, by special arrangements with the leading magazines, Cosmopolitan offers you the *best* combinations at the [illegible] prices. Here are

THE BEST OFFERS

SPECIAL OFFER

	Regular Price Per Year	
COSMOPOLITAN	$1.00	Our Price
World To-day	1.50	$1.50
Total	$2.50	

Both magazines must go to same address.

HALF-PRICE OFFER

	Regular Price Per Year	
COSMOPOLITAN	$1.00	Our Price
Home Magazine	1.00	$2.50
Reader Magazine	1.00	
Total	$3.00	

	Regular Price Per Year	
COSMOPOLITAN	$1.00	Our Price
Woman's Home Companion	1.00	$1.65
Total	$2.00	

The combination with M'CLURE'S MAGAZINE [illegible] $3.40

SPECIAL OFFER

	Regular Price Per Year	
COSMOPOLITAN	$1.00	Our Price
Ainslee's	1.00	$1.50
Total	$2.00	

Both magazines must go to same address.

HALF-PRICE OFFER

	Regular Price Per Year	
COSMOPOLITAN	$1.00	Our Price
Harper's Bazar	3.00	$3.00
Home Magazine	1.00	
Total	$5.00	

	Regular Price Per Year	
COSMOPOLITAN	$1.00	Our Price
Review of Reviews	3.00	$3.00
Woman's Home Companion	1.00	
Total	$5.00	

The combination with MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE of Monthly [illegible] $4.75

HOW TO ORDER

Write on a blank sheet of paper the name of each magazine of the club you choose, together with either your name or the name of the friend to whom you wish the magazine sent, and then your own name and address and the amount of money you send. The following form indicates exactly how a club order should be made out

Please send COSMOPOLITAN to

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

Please send WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION to

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

etc., etc., always allowing a separate address for each magazine, whether the various magazines are sent to *different* or to the *same* address

Address your letter to

1789 Broadway, New York City.

WE GIVE 50 HANDSOME COLORED PICTURES.

MAGIC LANTERN AND OUTFIT

[illegible] Biggest and best. An [illegible] Stereopticon, with double [illegible] Lenses, [illegible] extension [illegible] and [illegible] body [illegible] and [illegible] two [illegible] [illegible]

This Square Lantern With Patent Chimney

Exactly like the Picture. It will give Fine Exhibitions [illegible] With it comes a [illegible] [illegible] BLUINE [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLITICS · ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1906.

The Clock Ticks, the Year Passes

We All Approach Another Christmas, ANOTHER NEW YEAR. Where Are We Going? Why Are We Going?

THE picture on this page is made by Sime, a man of talent and of strong, if weird, imagination.

To illustrate life and its meaning, he presents what HE calls "The Hill of Illusion." He shows us an old man, DISCOURAGED, coming down, a younger man rushing up, and near the top of the hill a man disillusioned, bitter, who has found the climb not worth while.

The editorial of to-day is suggested by an article which Ella Wheeler Wilcox published in this month's number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

More classic than Sime's picture is Mrs. Wilcox's view of life. To her everything is hopeful, everything, even failure, is worth while. She talks in the plain, earnest way familiar to our readers, who have read her for years. She tells of her early struggles, discouragements and final success in a woman's hard climb toward recognition.

And this is her conclusion to an intensely interesting study of her own life:

I know we are building our Heaven,
As we journey along by the way;
Each thought is a nail that is driven
In structures that cannot decay,
And the mansion at last shall be given
To us as we build it to-day.

* * *

WHAT DOES LIFE MEAN?

How many different KINDS of "lives" will see this page on this Sunday? THIS picture and these words are published simultaneously on the Pacific and on the Atlantic. Presses in Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles scatter millions of copies of this newspaper. It goes into quiet spots, where life moves slowly, and where the active human moves quickly. It covers the rushing cities where, in the whirl of artificial life, men scarcely have time to LIVE at all.

It is read by the egotist who seeks only his own name in print, only a new false sensation. It is seen in prison cells, where the only occupation of life is waiting for time to pass.

Rich and poor, the dullest and the ablest, the good and the bad, are included among the readers of a page that goes into more than two millions of different homes. How wide a view of life should we have if we, who read this page, could all READ EACH OTHER, know each other's story, and judge life from five million different human points of view.

* * *

WHAT DOES LIFE MEAN?

Our answer changes from century to century.

A few years back we thought our earth the centre of all created things. We believed that suns, planets, all the vast machinery of the Universe whirled humbly around our central earth.

Now we know that this home to which the power of gravity glues us is a speck in the vast sweep of the Milky Way, no more important than the smallest grain of sand on the seashore.

And that Milky Way, that seeming Universe that we dimly perceive, we know to be only one corner, ONE group in a cosmic whole, infinite, unending, utterly inconceivable.

And still our love of self persists, still we seem important to ourselves. Mere human gnats, born to live a second, on a planet that is born and dies while its parent SUN is on a journey, we compare ourselves with the vast scheme around us and pathetically wonder WHY we are here, what our business is, and whither we are going.

WHAT DOES LIFE MEAN?

It means that this beautiful earth must have a keeper. It means that we are here to develop this splendidly balanced and protected planet—infinitely more important to the Divine Power that guides it than we tiny creatures, put here to care for it.

We are the gardeners, the caretakers of our earth, destined to develop OURSELVES, in developing the planet that is confided to our care.

Man is first of all the EARTH'S GUARDIAN.

His destiny is to make of this planet a true Garden of Eden, and in developing his planet to make himself worthy of his home here.

Life means RESPONSIBILITY TO THE POWER THAT PUT US HERE AND MADE US RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE TINY LITTLE SPECK IN THE GREAT WHOLE.

The new-born tadpole purifies the water of the pond in which he wiggles, and we are more like that tadpole than anything else. He thinks the pond was made for him. WE think it a puddle ON an earth, and IN a Universe made entirely for us. Man and tadpole are foolish.

But both wiggle industriously, do what they were intended to do. They fulfill their destiny, and their vanity spurs them on while doing no harm. The tadpole would stop swimming, turn up his stomach and die, if he could realize himself—so would man.

* * *

WHAT DOES LIFE MEAN?

Should we be discouraged because we are such little things in so vast a whole? Not at all. The greater this Universe, the greater our glory in having ANY share in it. The greatness of a Newton or a Shakespeare is not destroyed because we know that intelligences exist whose feeblest thought excels the combined intellectual powers of all mankind.

The infinitely great is ABOVE us, but BELOW us is the infinitely small. "There is really no little and no BIG in this vast, overwhelming creation that we cannot even name. A black ant dragging home a heavy caterpillar is just as important as a heavy sun that drags a comet in among the family of planets to feed the planets with the comet's scattering forces—provided that ant drags his caterpillar honestly, disregards impeding pebbles, and resists temptation to stop and gorge himself.

What DOES life mean?

It means OPPORTUNITY.

It means DEVELOPMENT.

Man stands erect on the earth after thousands of centuries of struggling. Where he stands is of earth's surface, the nearest point to the stars beyond. He can look at those stars, wonder at them in the beginning, study and know them later.

He can develop the flickering light in his soul by working for other men. He can conquer the brute nature that was necessary to his continued life when he was only an animal. He can make himself almost A MAN.

Life well spent means knowledge, growth, simplicity of life and complexity of thought.

Life means WORK, and work means happiness.

Life means success to every man that wills to have it.

For there is NO failure in this world except FAILURE TO TRY.

The man who TRIES succeeds.

From Ella Wheeler Wilcox's article, "What Life Means to Me," we reprint the following verses, by permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. They express a good philosophy of life for those still climbing and for those that have done their best and are tired. Many of our readers, of course, will see the complete article in the Christmas Cosmopolitan:

I may not reach the heights I seek,
My untried strength may fail me;
Or, half-way up the mountain peak,
Fierce tempests may assail me.
But though that place I never gain,
Herein lies life's comfort for my pain—
I will be worthy of it.

I may not triumph in success,
Despite my earnest labor;
I may not grasp results that bless
The efforts of my neighbor.
But though that goal I never see,
This thought shall always dwell with me—
I will be worthy of it.

The golden glory of love's light,
May never fall upon my way;
My path may tread through shadowed night,
Like some deserted byway.
But though life's dearest joy I miss,
There lies a nameless strength in this—
I will be worthy of it.

You are only an insect on your little earth, a swimming ball in an ocean of ether, flooded by sunlight. Be an HONEST insect, and while you ARE here, work honestly for others. THAT PAYS.

WHAT DOES LIFE MEAN?

THE HILL OF ILLUSION. S. M. SIME

No Man Knows. No Man Can Even Say What Life IS. To Some It Is a Tragedy, to Others a Farce. Our Artist Labels It "The Hill of Illusion." Whether It Be Illusion or Realization, Plan or Accident, We Must All Climb the Hill, and We May All Talk About It.

THE AGE OF INVENTION

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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THE wonderful age of the world I sing—
The age of battery, coil and spring,
Of steam, and storage, and motored thing.

Tho' faith may slumber and art seem dead,
And all that is spoken has once been said,
And all that is written were best unread;

Tho' hearts are iron and thoughts are steel,
And all that has value is mercantile,
Yet marvellous truths shall the age reveal.

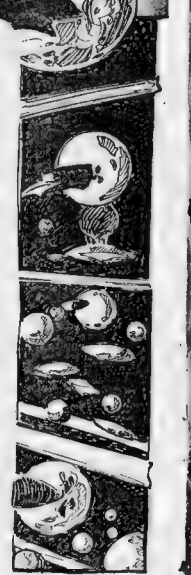
Aye, greater the marvels this age shall find
Than all the centuries left behind,
When faith was a bigot and art was blind.

Oh, sorry the search of the world for gods,
Through faith that slaughters and art that lauds,
While reason sits on its throne and nods.

But out of the leisure that men will know,
When the cruel things of the sad earth go,
A Faith that is Knowledge shall rise and grow.

In the throb and whir of each new machine
Thinner is growing the veil between
The visible earth and the worlds unseen.

The True Religion shall leisure bring;
And Art shall awaken and Love shall sing:
Oh, hoi for the age of the motored thing!



The Message of the Coming Comet

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal Examiner

IT is only three years and a half away now, the mighty comet of Halley. It will have been absent seventy-six years, and during that time a vast deal of the most astonishing novelty will have that astronomers are prepared to interrogate this returning visitor in a manner never approaching that has ever been applied to such an object, and the results are likely to be of the highest interest.

What else, pending the expectations based on the return of Halley's comet to the very moment of discovery of the dissolution of atoms, and the proof of the ability of the sun to drive away extremely small particles of matter in the very teeth of its own gravitation. It is a great boon for astronomers that they can calculate with unquestionable certainty upon the arrival of this far traveler, for the other comets that pay periodical visits to our neighborhood are small and relatively insignificant, while Halley's is a great and splendid specimen of its kind. During some of its former visits, in the dark ages of superstition and ignorance, it has spread terror over the earth. How it will look this time no one can say, for at each return it presents some new aspect, but there can be no doubt that it will offer a spectacle transcending in splendor all its predecessors, and it may exceed all expectation in the splendor of its appearance. It will first be seen in the morning sky, several hours before sunrise, in the month of May, 1911. Dr. Stuart of the English Royal Astronomical Society has made an approximate calculation of its path, which shows that it will continue to increase in brightness until the middle of June, and will be continuously above the horizon, night and day, about that date. It will approach within about 23,0000,000 miles—nearer than Venus ever comes—but after its nearest approach to the sun it may be less conspicuous than before, because then it will be seen in the evening twilight. At present it is a little farther away than Jupiter, and, of course, invisible, except to the mathematic eye, which plots its place with unhesitating certainty—an approaching express, coming on a long road, through a dark night, still far beyond sight and hearing, but so sure in its movements, so precise in its continually increasing speed that in the dispatcher's office they would doubt their own existence sooner than question its arrival on time.

The sun shooting off streams of electrified particles, and driving similar particles from the head of the approaching comet, thus forming the tail.

And this great comet will have a message to deliver. It will probably settle the vexed question of the nature of comets. It will be a grand object lesson in the disintegration of matter. It will be a magnificent experiment in practical electricity, on a stupendous scale, exhibited before all the world. All doubt that electricity plays the largest part in the development of the planetary phenomena is fast diminishing, and the visit of Halley's comet will afford an opportunity to settle the question forever. The theory—a final answer to which will be the burden of the comet's message—is that the sun is continually driving away into space almost infinitesimal minute particles of matter—broken atoms, or electrons—and that when a comet approaches it produces a similar effect upon the comet, driving them as it were, by an electro-magnetic wind, clouds of particles which sweep backward to form the cometary tail. Even the light waves coming from the sun are believed to possess this repelling force, and it can be shown mathematically that if the earth were broken up or reduced to a cloud of particles, averaging a very one-hundred-millionth of an inch in diameter, the repelling pressure of the sunshine would drive them all away into the depths of space precisely as it does the natural experiments less massive than the earth, more quickly undergo a disintegrating process.

All this has an important bearing upon the ultimate fate of the universe. Formerly astronomers were able to see in the tail phenomena only examples of evolution proceeding always in a forward direction but now many strange objects are known which appear to be evolving the other way. Comets are going to pieces and being dissipated little by little, the sun itself losing every year an immense portion of its mass, driven away into space by electric repulsion. And the ceaseless heavenly scattering and spreading of their substance broadcast instead of collecting it toward a centre, there will be the end result forever at rest.

The Short Cut to Fame (*The Song Writer*)

By William F. Kirk

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"AGENT in our profession," said the Song Writer, "can't always be framing up songs about love, male against female, etc. Once in a while we have to get away from the ladies altogether and play the father against the son. Without versatility, no song writer can succeed. Look at Theodore Tabbledo, for instance. His first song, 'Dentist, Fill My Teeth with Food,' made quite a hit, but he killed his game by following up with 'Tessie's Teeth Are Filled with Zinc.' Let us not repeat."

"Well," I demanded, "what's the answer?"

"I am leading up to something," said the Song Writer. "Please do not interrupt. I am only going to show you that I, known everywhere as the original Sentiment Kid, can get away now and then from the silken cord and tear off a ballad that deals with men only. The floor of idea in all the field of song writing is the line I mean, is the injured father stunt. I have been scratching around for words, and now the job is on.

"His old father, a fiery sort of Turk."

It was a beautiful November day, and as we talked we were strolling along a path in Central Park. The little squirrels were leaping up and down in the branches overhead, and the little girls from the riding academies were bouncing up and down in their saddles. It seemed too bad to listen, in such beautiful surroundings, to the Song Writer's latest atrocity, but I clenched my teeth and told him to go ahead.

And this is what he read

A HANDSOME lad whose daily task was laying brick and stone
Approached, one Summer evening, his meek and lowly home.
And as he sank into a chair, exhausted by his work,
He was hailed by his old father, a fiery sort of Turk.
I wasn't near enough just then to hear just what was said,
But now and then I noticed that the youngster shook his head.

"A pail of suds is all I ask—it isn't very much."

Then I began to stoop around (I own it up with shame),
And heard the dear old gentleman pathetically exclaim:

CHORUS:

"A pail of suds is all I ask—it isn't very much;
A ten-cent can of lager isn't such a fancy touch.
The love of son and father is to me almost divine,
But a son who cannot treat his dad is not a son of mine."

In vain the father pleaded, and handed out his views
With all the touching eloquence that thesey parties use,
Quite elaborate remained the son, until his ancient sire
Was absolutely winded, like a puncture auto tire.
The poor old thirsty parent then murmured with a sigh,
"How sharper than a serpent's tooth is a son who will not buy!"
Then falling to the kitchen floor to take his last long rest,
He muttered for the final time this pitiful request:

CHORUS

"A pail of suds is all I ask," etc.

Mirandy on Giving

By Dorothy Dix

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"MAY JANE," remarked Mirandy, "de billions of dollars dat has been given away by rich folks in de last few years to help de po' ought to make us all feel mighty good. Dat is, it ought to if we didn't know dat de most of dat money has gone into de pockets of de wrong folks. Folks dat is livin' off de charity, instead of dem dat needs it, is de ones dat plunks down de money.

"Humph!" was May Jane's only response, as she continued reading about de latest gift of a million dollars, and de billionaire who had decided to endow a college for cats in a certain city. "I'll bet he hasn't got a cat to his name, but he's heard dat dere is a lot of votes in de cat line, and he's got my sympathy. I can't make out whether he's a leader in de Democratic party or de Republican party, but I'm willing to bet he's a good instructor in de art of buncombe, as a leader in dat line can't be beat as a loafer in short order, and a feller who can beat Tammany Hall and Tom Platt can beat dem all to a frazzle.

"For dis piece dat Miss Jane read say dat Mrs. Sage say dat she is convinced dat de most of folks instid of it bein' necessary for dem to give money to people what don't got no call on you, without hopin' for nothin' in return, forty 'leven times out of a hundred is only doin' dem dat don't deserve it. Dat's why dey run across dat way. Dey is always willin' to do a little favor for a rich man, and a considerable number of 'em.

"Reason de rich is so good dat I kin see in rich folks givin' dere money to colleges, an' libraries, an' pitcher galleries, an' things lak dat is dat dey don't do nobody no harm, but you can't give to folks widout teachin' 'em to hold out dere hands for mo'. It sounds mighty good to hear dat Mr. Sage is found a struggling young man and got him up in a office lak he mammy, an' he hustles a gal day at his walk an' don comes home an' tells de keer of his wife an' a baby, but he ain't able to hire no servant gal an' has to keep his own fire goin' an' cook his own vittles, an' he takes to de hired man like a long lost brudder. He's grateful to dat man, kin he? Is he grateful to de man dat helped him get his money in de first place an' keeps him at it? Not on your life. He's grateful to de man dat comes along an' tells him he's a fine feller, an' dat he ought to have a new little home, an' he comfortable. But you kin bet my word, dat when dat man gets his money he is a-goin' to quit hustlin', an' instid of gittin' up at 6 o'clock he'll sort of stroll casual like down to business 'bout 10 o'clock, an' he'll give de gal 'steddy' a fine cigar, an' dat of a evenin' he will be a-wearin' a embroidered soft an' a young girl will be sittin' front row at a theatre instid of a middle-aged wife what he takes to de hired man.

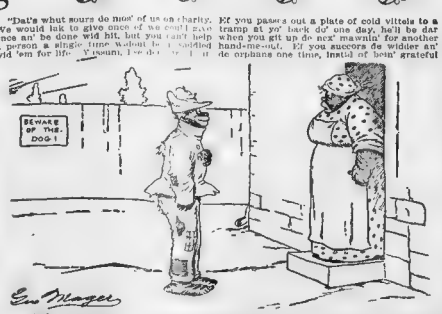
"An' nothin' I kin say will change dat, kin I say for what use I is, for him he is gwine to be a-kickin him he because she didn't do it.

"You'll see dat all dem young men whose industry is done made dat royal good woman take notice of dem won't never do enough good work again to attract anybody's attention.

"As long as dere ain't nothin' but a heavenly Providence between us an' de po' house we humps ourselves an' swings on to our jobs, but de minute we begins to look to an earthly Providence to supply our needs we dies sets a easy mark to be.

"That's what makes bit so hard to help folks. Dey won't take it hard up de ladder an' do de res' of de climbin' deyselves. If you gives 'em a lif' once dey expects you to push 'em up to de top without dere straintin' deirselfs by makin' any mo' exertion.

"Dat's whut mourn do mon' of us on charity. We would lak to give once of we could save once an' be done wid it, but you can't help a person a single time without a instilled wid 'em for life. Yessum, I reckon I is de



"If you passes out a plate of cold vittels to a tramp at yo' back do, one day, he'll be dar when you git up de nex' day."

If you passes out a plate of cold vittels to a tramp at yo' back do' one day, he'll be dar when you git up de nex' mawnin' for another one day won't go long an' hunt up somethin' to do after dat it don't. It's reasonable time, an' let up on you because you is done yo' duty. Nemmine, dey don comes an' squats right down on you, an' eats up yo' beefs, chops an' potatoes, yo' best clothes as long as yo' live.

"Hit stonj is true what de good Book says: 'One good turn deserves anodder', an' de mo' good turns you do de mo' you has to do.

"An' de worst part of it is dat you ruins dem dat you is tryin' to help. Now, dere was Mailing Sue, what was a mighty pecked, sickly sort of a gal dat I used to be mighty sorry for on account of her havin' to wuk so hard, an' havin' a house full of babies, so I res' around in my mind to see of I couldn't lend her a helpin' hand, an' so when she had a mighty big trouble one day I des stepped over an' did do mos' of her dish wuk for her. Will you believe me, dat I hadn't done dat mo' den three times befo' instid of gittin' up and gettin' an early start at her wuk, Mirandy Sue was des a-spendin' her mawnin' in a rockin' cheer, a-lookin' at de fashion pitchers, a-waitin for me to come an' do her shirt-waists for her.

"An' dere was Sis Sally Ann whut, case I took keer of her chilien one time when she wanted to go out of a night, now dese dumps dem young debils on me whenever she's got a mind to permulgate around anywhere, widout so much as a thankp for de trouble dey puts me to.

"An' dere's Charles Sumner Ulysses Grant Jones, dat was sech a peart boy dat was a-wukin' in de day time, an' a-sendin' hisself enough to let you alone after dat, dey'll be campin' on yo parlor cheers forever afterwards. If you passes out a plate of cold vittels to a tramp at yo' back do' one day, he'll be dar when you git up de nex' day, an' he'll be dar after dat in a reasonable time, an' let up on you because you is done yo' duty. Nemmine, dey comes an' squats right down on you, an' eats up yo' beefs, chops an' potatoes, yo' best clothes as long as yo' live.

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"An' dere's Charles Sumner Ulysses Grant Jones, dat was sech a peart boy dat was a-wukin' in de day time, an' a-sendin' hisself to school at night, an' dat stood at de top of his class until de Daughters of Zion raised de money to pay his way through college, an' now de only t'ing dat he does dat calls for justice is de way he shows de post boards an' hangs over de bar in de corner saloon.

"An' dere was Mr. Jeff Davis, what always scratched around an' made somepin of a flyin' outen it, an' I presoom de hat for him so as to sort o' give him a lif' but dat knocked off wuk an' ain't never done a lick since dat day, but dey sets in de sun a-settin' to be prophet was in de Bible.

"An' dat's what makes me say dat I is sorry for dat po' Mrs. Sage, dat is got a lot o' money dat she's got to give away as fast as it'll do de least harm, an' dat is got to set it at, see res' around in my mind to see of I couldn't lend her a helpin' hand, an' so when she had a mighty big trouble one day I des stepped over an' did do mos' of her dish wuk for her. Will you believe me, dat I hadn't done dat mo' den three times befo' instid of gittin' up and settin' an early start at her wuk, Mirandy Sue was des a-spendin' her mawnin' in a rockin' cheer, a-lookin' at de fashion pitchers, a-waitin for me to come an' do her shirt-waists for her.

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"An' dat's what makes me say dat I is sorry for dat po' Mrs. Sage, dat is got a lot o' money dat she's got to give away as fast as it'll do de least harm, an' dat is got to set it at, see

The STAGE

MUSICAL COMEDY IS CHIEF NOVELTY IN WEEK'S LIST

Musical comedy is the keynote of the week's theatrical offerings in Boston, for two of the newcomers, one of them new to this city, open to-morrow evening. "Little Johnnie Jones" at the Boston Theatre will lack, however, the interesting feature of the presence of its author-composer-actor, George M. Cohan. In the Columbia Gay Burlesque Boston will see a novelty, a seventeen-people show, as billed, on "Thursday." Elsie Janis, and audiences in other cities will tell us whether she is worth the money.

We don't understand here is dear old Edward Harrigan, "Old Ned," as everyone calls him. He is to revive his great success, "Old Lavender," at the Globe, and in the company is his son, who bids fair to rival in popularity the veteran actor. This is, by the way, "Ned" last season, as he is going to retire for a good long rest. He deserves it, for he has made many thousands of people happy.

Those who have seen "Peter Pan" will wish to go again, now that a new act is to be added to-morrow night. This has been newly written by Mr. Barrie and adds greatly to the interest of the delightful fantasy.

Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR

And we can PROVE IT

FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON, 960 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., Age 4 Years.

Little Frances Knowlton's beautiful head of golden hair has made her famous the world over. She is only four years old and her hair hangs within one foot of the floor. Dr. E. W. Knowlton, her father, is the discoverer of Danderine, and attributes the beauty of her wonderful growth of hair to the extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of this great hair growing remedy. It has been tested on hundreds of others and has proven absolutely successful in every case. NOW on sale at all druggists, three sizes, 25c. 50c. & $1.00 per bottle.

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago.

What Is Going On In Boston

Boston Theatre

George M. Cohan's phenomenal musical comedy success, "Little Johnny Jones," will open at the Boston Theatre for a four weeks run, tomorrow evening. Probably no play with musical environment has been vouchsafed more acclaim than has this one from the pen of this young author-composer-playwright, who at the age of twenty-one has six musicals to his credit. "Little Johnny Jones" is a combination of farce, comic opera, melodrama and straight comedy. Several dramatic reviewers have likened it to a musical melodrama. Nearly one hundred singing and dancing comedians and comedianes are enlisted. Among the principals are Tom Lewis, Sam J. Ryan, Bobby Barry, Jack Raffen, Frank Montgomery, William E. Meehan, Lottie Medley, Adele Ritter and daisy Stella Tracey. Then there is the chorus, a regular Cohan chorus, full of ginger and "get up" to look upon. The prices will be, $2 orchestra, $1; orchestra circle, 75c; first two rows in balcony, $1; remainder of balcony, 75c and 50c; family circle, 50c. There will be "Johnny Jones" matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Colonial Theatre

Elsie Janis and "The Vanderbilt Cup" will chug chug into the Colonial Theatre to-morrow night and give an entertainment that will cheer if not inebriate with gasoline. Miss Janis is the youngest and brightest star in the world to-day, a minute who has never had an equal, nor is she a fickled comedienne, a graceful dancer and a charming singer. She has all the good gifts of the stage, and the play reveals the full range of the genius that won her $1,000 a week at seventeen. All the audience is required to bear in mind is that Dorothy Willetts is the niece of a millionaire who has an automobile entered in the famous race for the Vanderbilt Cup. She is in love with Dexter Horne and wins Willetts's chauffeur falls in love with Miss Janis. Then there is Clarence Hardy, a society swell, who is also in love with Miss Janis,

THEATRICAL NEWS THAT CAN BE READ QUICKLY

Continued from Page 23.

Columbia Music Hall

[illegible] seen Fred Irwin's famous New Majestics, [illegible] the best attractions on the road [illegible] city art stock. Harry and [illegible] Rose Wat[illegible] Apple and Miss [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY All Seats 25c Reserved

EVENINGS CHOICE CENTRE Orch. Seats 50c and 75c Reserved

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TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 25-50-75c Box Office Opens 2 P M

The GREAT LAFAYETTE PRINCESS DE BROGLIE Assisted by PRINCE DE BROGLIE RYAN & RICHFIELD 5 STEERS RAPPO Brunett Boston Highlands Musical Rated Society.

ED. LATELL CHAS. KENNA WALTERS & PROUTY SADI ALFERABI VITAGRAPH

Week Starting Monday, Dec. 3

ANOTHER EXPENSIVE BILL OF "QUALITY" VAUDEVILLE

Important and Exclusive Engagement THE FAMOUS ENGLISH CHARACTER ARTIST

ONE WEEK ONLY — ALBERT CHEVALIER — ONE WEEK ONLY

MR. CHEVALIER'S RECENT ENGAGEMENT AT SYMPHONY HALL CALLED OUT THE LARGEST AUDIENCE OF THE SEASON.

BILLY S. CLIFFORD THE FAVORITE COMEDIAN

MAUDE LAMBERT Late Prima Donna "White Cat" Co.

HARRY B. LINTON and ANITA LAWRENCE In Their Musical Skit, "An Auto Elopement."

OLYMPIA QUARTET "The Independent Cadets."

BARBER-RITCHIE TRIO European Comedy Cycle Experts.

KRONEMAN BROTHERS Comedy Acrobats from Berlin.

THE AMERICAN VITAGRAPH

EXTRA FEATURE—SECOND AND LAST WEEK

THE GREAT LAFAYETTE

And His Company of 40 PRESENTING NEW AND ORIGINAL FEATURES

MAJESTIC THEATRE A. L. WILLIS Prop. and Mgr.

SECOND and LAST WEEK Regular Mat. Sat.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On Account of the Extraordinary Demand for Seats, Mr. Belasco Has Arranged to Give

AN EXTRA MATINEE Thursday, Dec. 6

Seats for This Special Performance Will Be on Sale Tuesday Morning at 9.

DAVID BELASCO Presents

BLANCHE BATES

IN THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

By DAVID BELASCO

FOR TWO WEEKS Beginning MONDAY, DEC. 10

MATINEES THURSDAY and SATURDAY SEATS READY THURSDAY

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LENA ASHWELL

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GUY STANDING

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To Be Succeeded Later in the Engagement by "Mrs. Dane's Defence." PRICES 50c. TO $2.00.

ALL STAR CONCERT TO-NIGHT

Benefit of NORTH END DISPENSARY.

NINA MORRIS & CO. In a Dramatic Sketch, "A Friend's Advice."

THE FAMOUS DONALS Acrobats and Roman Posing.

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THE PELOTS Comedy Jugglers.

HALLEN & HAYES Eccentric Comedy Dancers.

DIAMOND & SMITH Illustrated Songs.

MAJESTICSCOPE New Views.

EXTRA FEATURE WARD & CURRAN In the Terrible Judge.

1000 SEATS 25c

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

ONE OF THE MADCAPS

GRIT

Kitamura Jap Troupe

Klein, Ott Bros. AND Nicholson

3 Madcaps

Lee Tung Foo

Hughes and Brown

Jack Irwin

Hathaway's Indians

Hagan & Westcott

Albert & Montague

Wood & Inglis

Salviani

Brobst Trio

Howardscope

Howard Burlesquers

WAKE UP

WIDOW JAKES

DREAMERS

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 1 TILL 11 P. M AT THE OLD

HOWARD

TEL. MAYNARD 483

NOTES ABOUT THE PLAYS THAT ARE COMING HERE

"Rose of the Alhambra"

"Little Boy Blue" Played

They Helped Frisco Sufferers

WENTWORTH (FANCY SKATER) AT THE DARK SQUARE RINK

Sunday Concerts

Coming Attractions

Stage Notes

GLOBE

Souvenirs to Ladies Every Monday Eve. Nights Best Seats $1.00 No Higher

25c MATINEES MONDAY Wednesday and Saturday (Just a Few Front Seats 50c)

ONE WEEK—Beginning with MATINEE (TO-MORROW) Monday

FAREWELL TOUR

EDWARD HARRIGAN

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His Original Character Creation

OLD LAVENDER

Souvenirs to Every Lady Holding Orchestra or First Balcony Seat To-morrow Night

Monday Matinee Dec. 10th MACKLYN ARBUCKLE in "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

TONIGHT CONCERT Gate St. Kingston Dispensary 25-50 Ticket Office Open Today at 2 P. M. Just a Few at The

TOM EDWARDS The English Ventriloquial Wonder.

3 DONALS Greatest Roman Ring Experts.

THE PELOTS The Somewhat Different Juggling Couple

SEYMOUR & HILL Eccentric Grotesque Comedians

HALLEN & HAYES Eccentric Dancers.

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GLOBOSCOPE "The Town Runt."

DIAMOND & SMITH Illustrated Songs.

EXTRA FEATURE NINA MORRIS & CO. In The Comedy Play of "A FRIEND'S ADVICE"

BIJOU WASHINGTON STREET Next Door to Keith's TELEPHONE OXFORD 6

JOHN CRAIG AS

Sherlock Holmes

Supported by his Stock Company in

"The Sign of the Four"

An Original Dramatization of A. Conan Doyle's Story of the Same Name, by CHARLES P. RICE.

SYNOPSIS:

ACT I.—Sherlock Holmes' Lodgings, 221 Baker Street, London—The Missing Treasure.

ACT II.—Pondicherry Lodge. The Sign of the Four.

ACT III.—Scene 1, Broad Street, London; On the Brent. Scene 2, Boat House on the Thames; The Convict's Last Stand.

ACT IV.—Pondicherry Lodge. The Treasure of Agra.

Evening prices 75, 50, 25 cents. Matinee Prices 50 and 25 cents.

Owing to enormous application for seats, tickets should be secured early.

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FREE LIONS FREE LIONS

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IN THE THEATRE—THE VERY BEST OF

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Marvelously Magnetic

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Everything Brand New.

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Wednesday, Dec. 5, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

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DOG SHOW

TUESDAY, P. M., DEC. 4. Admission 10 Cents

Come and Vote For Your Favorite Dog!

$1.75 $1.75 $1.75

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Ask for Information, Ticket Office, 214 Washington st. Phone Main 3784.

FOR DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES SEE PAGE 23

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager

PERFORMANCE BEGINS EVENINGS AT 7:45, ENDS AT 10:50

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS

FAREWELL BOSTON PERFORMANCES

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

AN ENTIRE NEW ACT—"THE DRAMATIC ADVENTURES OF PETER PAN IN THE OPEN OCEAN"—WILL BE ADDED TO THE PLAY FOR THESE FINAL TWO WEEKS.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

MAUDE ADAMS

IN HER GREATEST TRIUMPH, J. M. BARRIE'S

PETER PAN

By the Author of "THE LITTLE MINISTER."

Three Matinees This Week and Next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 1:45

SEATS ON SALE FOR THESE TWO FINAL WEEKS

ENDING SAT., DEC. 15

Mail orders with postal order, check or cash filled in the order of their receipt

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It's the Big Show—That's All

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Front Row Sofas at 50c

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BURLESQUERS

INTRODUCING The Phonograph Girls The Prince of Jersey WITH A Monster Olio

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50

Telephone 2140 Haymarket.

"Beastly Steam Heat and Iced Drinks Just Fawncy!" Says Lawrance D'Orsay

"Why shouldn't I be English?" he asked when I told him so. "I am English, and if I tried to be anything else I would be a false person and a failure. I like America and Americans, but I don't want to be an American, because I'm not really one, you know," which, by the way, is a good bit of logic for Anglo-maniacs to take to themselves.—From Eleanor Ames's chat with Lawrance D'Orsay.

By Eleanor Ames.

HAVING sent our cards to Lawrance D'Orsay, Mr Newberry, and I wedged our way through the mob of waiting femininity which overflows the Adams House foyer at the luncheon hour and tucked ourselves away in the far corner of the reception room

"We won't have to wait long," I remarked, "Mr D'orsay has an Englishman's regard for punctuality in meeting engagements."

"I hope he wears the trousers," replied Mr. Newberry seriously

I looked at him in amazement. The only expression on his face was one of childlike earnestness.

"I beg your pardon," I said, believing my ears were mistaken

"I say I hope he wears the trousers," he repeated. "The last time I saw that he wears in the play in Embassy Ball at the Park Theatre," he explained fully. "You know I've seen the play." Well then you don't know about the most wonderful things you ever saw. You don't see how he ever gets in and out of them let alone how to put on. Tight! skin-tight and not a wrinkle. They step down at the back of the boot like this and come over the front the boot. It's like to get but [illegible] and I was [illegible] Dan, [illegible] Mr Lodge appeared.

Mr. D'Orsay App ars at an Embarrassing Moment

I suppose at one time or other in our more or less exciting careers, known the embarrassment of having the person of whom we were speaking pop up before us, but imagine—fancy, Mr. D'orsay would say—having a man appear just as you were studying a picture of one of his trousers!

We big boys, though, the greetings, Mr Newberry and Mr D'Orsay say little, as is befitting the way of the men.

I've noticed that that same way noticed can be saved by an act of that kind.

It is two years since Lawrance D'Orsay paid a visit to Boston, when he came as the lovable, good natured, ingenuous "Earl of Pawtucket."

Much has happened to Mr D'orsay since he declared that Boston was the best town he had become thoroughly acquainted with.

He denied it instantly, however, in the most nice first words.

"This beastly steam heat," he remarked as we walked along the corridor, "when will American hotels ever learn to control it? It is abominable, this keeping the hotels like hot houses. Now isn't it?"

I have a row every where I go, with chambermaids and all sorts of persons, making them understand that I must have air. Why, they don't even want to let me have my own rooms, you know. No, upon my word, they don't. I no sooner get the windows open and the heat shut off, and leave my room happy, than I go back to find every window closed tight, and all the heat turned on, and the air positively suffocating."

By this time we had reached the cafe to find that not a vacant table remained.

So we traveled the tortuous tunnel again to the restaurant and settled ourselves.

Then another of Mr D'Orsay's pet abominations developed. A waiter declared that, in a new house, that would be forbidden, wouldn't it?

"They have so many waitahs," said Mr. D'Orsay blandly." I never know which is the waitah, you know. One brings the ice waitah," he spoke the words with effort, "another does something else, and it is a puzzle to know which man gets the food."

Ice Water Also Disliked By the English Guest

The waiter had no chance to set down the glasses.

Mr. D'Orsay ordered them away. "Ice Water and Steam Heat!" he exclaimed in capitalized disjust. "Was there ever such a dreadful combination.

"Fawncy, drinking iced drinks in a steam heated room!" The absurdity of the thing overbalanced its horror, and he chuckled at the idea

Being Americans, Mr. Newberry and I couldn't see the joke. Iced drinks seemed to be more proper and useful in a steam heated room than they would anywhere else.

Why, the very fact of the room being steam heated seemed to make the iced drinks sensible concoctions.

All of which seems to refute the bold one's charges.

Far from being Americanized, Lawrance D'Orsay is more English than ever

"Why shouldn't I be English?" he asked when I told him so. "I am English, and if I tried to be anything else I would be a false person and a failure. I like America and Americans, but I don't want to be an American, because I'm not really one, you know," which by the way is a good bit of logic for Anglo-maniacs to take to themselves.

"I was quite blue about not coming to Boston last year," remarked Mr D'Orsay as the waiter fizzed the soda in his lemon glass.

"Boston gives me a chance to walk. It's so difficult to find a place in America where one can walk. I can't endure crowds, being pushed around and stepping up and down from pavement to street, and I can't endure riding in a tram car until I get out into the country for a walk.

Gets a Chance to Walk And Enjoys Boston Quiet

"But here I can walk across the park—no, you don't call it the park here—oh, I remember the Common, and the Garden, and come back feeling very fit.

"And this hotel is almost the only one I've found in America where I can get an absolutely quiet room. You know, I hate noise, and I can never get used to it, the dreadful overhead railways and the tram cars and the cobble stones.

"You know, it isn't a big, steady noise that makes nerves, it's the sudden shock of noises."

"Mental science," I murmured, "Rise above it all."

"It's splendid," he replied with enthusiasm, "I try it, and it works splendidly. When I hear some dreadful noise, instead of jumping, I sit still and say 'never mind, old chap, it won't hurt you, and you don't want to hear it.'"

Again he laughed, that contagious chuckle, inimitable and delightful, a laugh of honest amusement, the memory of which makes one laugh in sympathy as he recalls it.

You remember in "The Earl of Pawtucket" that Mr. D'Orsay ordered "coffeth," all during the first act. Well, in "The Embassy Ball" he gets engaged with almost as much persistence

A much-engaged man should have ideas on matrimony, so "what do you think of Mrs. Parsons's trial-marriage scheme?" I asked Mr. D'Orsay.

"Oh, I don't think at all," he said, "It doesn't seem worth thinking about, it is such an impossible plan.

"It seems all wrong to me. It is so unjust to the women, and it gives dishonorable men such a great field to be dishonorable, and there are men in the world who, I am afraid, would take advantake of such an opportunity. Why, such a man could marry some girl, and after she had given the best five years of her life to him, he could leave her, and go through another similar experience with some other woman. That would be a dreadful state of affairs.

Says Trial Plan Would Tend to Degrade Marriage

"It would fill the world with disappointed, unhappy women, and there are enough such now. Why, it puts marriage on the same basis as a plane as leasing a house, with an option of renewal or desertion when the lease expires. Marriage must be kept in a different light.

"I believe, though, that incompatibility when it is proved hopeless should always be a cause for divorce, for what could be worse than hopeless incompatibility?"

Neither Mr. Newberry nor I could tell. "Hopeless incompatibility." It sounds bad enough for anything, doesn't it?

Two years absence has sent Mr. D'Orsay back to Boston a handsomer, more English than ever, and he has received a royal welcome both on and off the stage. This is the last season of "The Embassy Ball"

"Already a new play is nearly completed for Mr. D'Orsay, and this time an English author has furnished the vehicle for the D'Orsay art, Cecil Rawley.

New Play a Comedy Drama, English Setting

It is a comedy-drama with a typically English setting. With this Mr. D'Orsay will probably make a reappearance in London after several years' absence.

The most cherished scheme in Mr D'Orsay's brain at present is to travel, to go to Australia, England, with a repertoire to include "The Earl of Pawtucket," "The Embassy Ball," and the new play.

And when he has made lots and lots of money, to continue to travel, the time with a yacht, and leisure and with Japan set in big type in the itinerary.

But while all these plans are ripening in the sunlight of time and prosperity Lawrance D'Orsay may build him an American home, on the shores of Carmel Bay, near Monterey, in Southern California. There at Mount Carmel, is an artist colony which numbers many of his friends and there, where the white sands are curved by the blue Pacific, a building lot has been set aside for him.

It is quiet there, and quaint and picturesque, and too warm for steam heat, and not warm enough for ice water, and it seems to one who hates the trio, noise, heat and ice, is sort of earthly paradise.

Trousers Question is Reviewed by Mr. Newberry

While we were chatting I had seen one vital question in Mr. Newberry's eyes. It related to the trousers. I talked fast and furiously, in the effort to stave it off, but there came a moment when the operation of swallowing attained me, and the question was exploded.

"Those trousers," began Mr. Newberry, "they are wonderful" 'Aren't they?" agreed Mr. D'Orsay

"They are military, you know. All English military clothes fit that way.

"I notice the audience laughs when I appear in full uniform. You think they understand it, you?"

"Oh, yes, but the trousers are so marvelous. I don't see how they can be made to fit so or kept without a crease or wrinkle."

"My dear boy," said Mr. D'Orsay beamingly, "it's the English goods."

"The English military clothes are perfect, they simply won't wear out.

"And the English tailors know how to fit to the individual. They study the style of the man.

"American tailors make good clothes and American men are a splendid looking lot of chaps, but they are apt to dress too much in the same style don't you think so?"

"How about American women?" I asked.

Mr. D'Orsay grew enthusiastic. "Ripping!" he exclaimed, "the stunningest and best dressed women in the world."

"I wish some of them could hear you," I said, glancing around the restaurant, "the feminine eye in the place is turned this way."

The expression was one of indifference rather than of pleasure.

"I suppose everybody knows me because I look the same off the stage as I do on, and then some of them say, D'Orsay isn't acting, he's just natural!"

Harder to be Natural Than to be Anything Else

"Why I work harder to be natural than to be anything else. It is harder to seem natural on the stage than it is to be unnatural, isn't it? It seems to me that to be natural is the greatest thing.

"Of course one's personality must be the same, if one has any personality, and one must have to be of any importance.

"I think it's a great pity for an actor to try to be so versatile that he loses all his personality, and some of them do. They try to be always sincere in whatever part I play If one is sincere one must be natural, and one must be sincere to be worth while."

That last sentence explains the D'Orsay magnetism. He is sincere in his likes and his dislikes, his life and his work.

Call him a poseur, if you will, some people do. If he poses, he is sincere in the pose, and that makes it natural

Little Stories About the Local Stage Favorites

HATTIE FORSYTHE, the beautiful young Providence girl, whose name was at first associated with the Thaw-White tragedy by an unexplained act on the part of Florenz Ziegfeld, husband of Anna Held, joined the cast of "The Belle of Mayfair" in Boston Thanksgiving night. She had been ill for two weeks in Syracuse, partly because of the notoriety given her by the Thaw case. In addition she lost a beautiful $650 bracelet—the one worn in the photograph recently published in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Miss Forsythe feels deeply the notoriety given her, and says, while still ill in her room at the Lexington here, that she knows nothing whatever about Thaw or his wife—that she met them merely by chance six months before the tragedy, and has not seen them since. She has not been summoned as a witness in the case, nor does she expect to be.

In the first act of "The Man Upstairs" at Keith's Theatre, Miss Hale has a surprise and pleasure in store for the audience by turning a handspring on the stage. So popular is the "act," [illegible] that encore [illegible] Monday [illegible] results in public [illegible] wheels [illegible] are met on [illegible] which rendered [illegible] gracefully [illegible] without knowing just what to do [illegible]

Miss [illegible] of "The Belle of Mayfair" is singing [illegible] Theatre this week. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Boston [illegible] Miss [illegible] Jay and had to cut out [illegible] rest of the week.

Raymond Hitchcock, the star of [illegible] Man Who Owns Broadway," [illegible] Monday night. [illegible] New York train last night [illegible] Hartford. He will remain [illegible]

Georgie Cohan has [illegible] whooping enough [illegible]

Genial Lawrance D'Orsay said the other day [illegible] Boston [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] Back of [illegible] Never believed in that there what a city this [illegible]

In Paul Tidden's [illegible] in each block it at the Park street subway next Saturday morning.

Leon Ashwell, the great English emotional actor, who made such a powerful making for the Australian tour, is descended from a family which has distinguished its name in the art [illegible] Kean, Macready, Irving, Miss Ashwell herself was born at sea while her parents were on a cruise of the North Sea.

Jeanne D'Arc," Percy Mackaye's great play, which H. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are presenting and making a prominent feature of their repertoire this season, is a marvelous production, [illegible] interesting [illegible] [illegible] a dazzling succession of [illegible] opportunity for artistic triumphs. Naturally [illegible] are as well adapted to Miss [illegible] it is no wonder that it is so [illegible] a production is considered the [illegible] Mr Sothern's characterization [illegible] Alcanon, is strongly marked, but is purposely kept in minor prominence [illegible]

Among the notable attractions soon to be [illegible] Orpheum is Miss Mayme Remond, recently a prominent member of the remnant [illegible] "The Rocky Road to Dublin," in which she made a great hit by her song "Bill Simmons," which she will introduce here.

Mrs. Langtry will display several very handsome gowns during her coming engagement at Keith's. They are all of Parisian make, Worth and other famous designers being represented for special creations. The gown to be played by Mrs. Langtry is described as "Between the Nights" and the spirited "Between the Nights and the Light." It was [illegible] for her by Drecmann, Doucret, [illegible] of Count [illegible]

Josephine Drake made quite a stir last Wednesday when she took a [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] from the sidewalk crowds on Washington street. She [illegible] to do the [illegible] same thing for the Volunteers, and will be [illegible]

Edward Harrigan who commences a week's engagement at [illegible] to-morrow, is the author of many [illegible] which have been successfully produced during the past twenty years.

Maude Adams has [illegible] the interest of the Cafe Saucy in the Vincent Club girls when she "Mowed 'em" upon the sale of [illegible] for charity, which these society girls gave on the day she [illegible] a number of purchases, and it is safe to say that the [illegible] Peter Pan" was doubly prized by the Vincent girls.

MUSICAL EVENTS OF REAL INTEREST TO ALL BOSTONIANS

Mme. Eames will give a song recital in Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 15. Mme Eames is extremely popular in Boston, where she has always been received as a great singer, and a great outpouring of her admirers is expected. She has secured several new songs by American and foreign composers, which she will introduce in her coming recital, and her selections from the classical repertoire will be well suited to display her great vocal abilities.

Mme. Gadski's only song recital this season will be given at Symphony Hall on Monday afternoon of next week. She will first be heard in a group of classical songs [illegible] English [illegible] by Brahms, Beethoven, [illegible] Franz and Schubert. Her second group will be from French and American composers, those represented being Saint Saens, Hembert, La Forge, MacDowell, A. Zuckermann and Mrs. Beach. The third group will consist of modern German songs.

The violin recital of Mr. Kneisel, is being eagerly anticipated and the sale of seats for that event has already assured the attendance of a big audience. The recital will occur under the direction of Manager Modgett of Symphony Hall next Saturday afternoon, and immediately [illegible] include his return to this city during his present tour.

At Hickering Hall next Tuesday evening the Kneisel String Quartet will present the second program of the present season's series. On this occasion the principal number will be Vitess Lay Novak's quintet for piano, violin, viola and 'cello in A minor, op 12, which has never and a hearing here before. Arthur Whiting will be the assisting artist.

Miss Hopekirk will give her first piano recital of the season in Steinert Hall to-morrow afternoon.

On Wednesday of next week at Symphony Hall Franz Kneisel, the violinist, will be heard at a recital for the first time in Boston. He has been absent from his native city [illegible] years, and by his studies under [illegible] has [illegible] and [illegible] in Europe [illegible] has gained an established reputation in leading German cities and in London and Paris. He is a native of Marienta, [illegible] he was born [illegible]

The first appearance in America of Miss Germaine Schnitzer, pianist, will be made in a recital program to be given at Hickering Hall under the direction of Manager Modgett on the afternoon of Thursday of next week. Miss Schnitzer comes from Vienna, where she has been acclaimed as a great artist of the day.

"Robin Hood" will have its first production by amateurs by the Boston Operatic Society at Jordan Hall next [illegible] and Wednesday evenings. The performances will be under the direction of Herbert Foster Sidell, musical director of the society. The cast is as follows: Maid Marian, Miss Helen H. Mahler; Annabel Miss [illegible] Allen Abbott; Much, Miss Ethel Jane Darden, Miss Emma Bernz; Sir Guy, H. E. Bowen; Peter Quick, George H. Bellow; Little John A. H. Marshall; Robin Hood, Walter Wingfield; Will Scarlet, Charles Long; Sir Guy, William Wilson.

Miss Alma Belcher gives her recital in this city [illegible] years of Potter Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 19. Last

WHEN a man leaves home in the evening it is because he seeks amusement. The best way to keep him home is to give him the amusement there. Make home a competitor of downtown, the club, the café, the theatre and the concert hall. No one thing will furnish so much amusement for so many people, so many times, and in so many ways as the Edison Phonograph.

Talk about versatility! If you had a brass band on tap and several leading concert hall singers on salary, and two or three funny men to crack jokes, and a beautiful soprano to sing ballads, you could not give the same amount of varied entertainment that the Edison Phonograph gives by simply changing records.

You can hear the whole program at some nearby store in this town.

National Phonograph Company
75 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J.

Dealers with established stores wanted to sell Edison Phonographs in every town not covered.

BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN

CHILDHOOD ROMANCE TO END IN SELECT SOCIETY WEDDING

By a Society Woman.

BACK from country homes the favorites of fortune are coming and the Thanksgiving holiday with its house parties and other festivities brings to a close the out-of-town season.

Brimming with life and stored-up energies these belated comers are plunging with zest into the swim and swirl of things, which from now on, until Lent, will sweep along in a very whirlwind of gaiety.

The lure of the shops and the general preparations for the Christmastide already begin to divide interest with the strictly social functions, and smart indeed will be the set that keeps up with the procession of events destined to make the coming season the most brilliant in the social history of the Hub.

* * *

ALICE WEST, the dashing debutante of a few seasons ago and prominent member of the Vincent Club, has announced to a few of her intimates that her wedding to Hallam Movis, the wealthy and well-known Buffalo bachelor, will take place on December 11. The affair will be a quiet one and the bride-to-be has elected to have no attendants, though she is among the most popular and best known members of the Vincent Club and could have any number of the very handsomest from that organization if she so desired. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin Hammond (Harriet P. Lee) and is a cousin of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Ever since her debut as a buxom belle-ingénue in the Vincent Club and in their play year before last—"Alice in Wonderland"—she took the part of the Frog Postman. She resides with her only brother, George S. West, on Saltonstall avenue in Brookline.

* * *

A PRETTY story is going the round is concerning one of the most bewitching of the season's buds and the son of one of the wealthiest of Back Bay families, who, ever since she was a "sun-bonnet baby" and he a little "overall boy" playing together at their North Shore country homes, have been much in each others company. Their devotion to each other was supposed by those who know them to be of the brotherly-sisterly sort, and intimate friends and even their parents have been surprised at the turn things have taken.

It is sonfidently expected that the engagement will be announced soon after the fair debutante has been formally presented. She is of the Japonesque type, is a fine musician and extremely fond of out-of-door sports. In fact, it is due to her love for driving, riding and tennis that has thrown her so much into the society of the man whom Dame Rumor says she is to marry, who is himself a leader in all things athletic.

* * *

SCARCELY has the Autumn procession of brides passed from view before those of the coming June is on into sight lead by the youthful and charming Constance Bacon. Her wedding to John C. Greenleaf, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Greenleaf, will take place at Lenox, where the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. William B. Bacon, owns a beautiful estate. The attendants, all, like the bride, members of the Vincent Club, will include her two elder sisters, Judy and Alice. Miss Bacon was one of the belles at the Vincent Club play last Spring and was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Henry Bass Cobb Jr. and Cecile Postelwaite, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in Worcester, October 3. On both those occasions her good looks and graceful bearing attracted no small amount of admiration. Miss Bacon is spending the Winter with her mother and sisters at the Hotel Victoria.

* * *

ANXIOUS mammas and older sisters are busy coaching the debutantes who are bewildered at the prospect of such a busy and merry season ahead of them. In numbers, as well as good looks, wealth and ancestry, the garden of buds for this Winter surpasses that of any previous season. Among those who are shaking out their pretty frocks preparatory for their formal bows to the smart world the coming week are Miss Catherine H. Foster, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Foster of "Cradle Farm" No. 2000 who will be presented Wednesday evening at a dance given for her by her mother; Miss Dorothy Quincy Hale one of the prettiest girls of her set, for whom Miss Marie L. Ware of Beacon street is giving a dance Thursday evening at Copley Hall; the charming Katherine Osgood, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cook Osgood. Miss Osgood will be introduced Friday evening at a reception and ball which her parents are giving for her in Hamilton Hall, Boylston. The Osgoods live on Chestnut street, Milton and the young girl who is to be introduced is the granddaughter of the late Charles Osgood well known some years ago as a portrait painter. Several of the Boston debutantes are going down to assist in launching their sister bud, and it is expected that this will be one of the prettiest ball functions of the Winter.

* * *

AT the Algonquin Club on Tuesday evening Miss May C. Amory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory, will make her initial bow at the ball which her uncle, Frederick Amory, is giving her in her honor. She will wear a dainty creation of chiffon and will carry American Beauty roses. The debutante festivities of the week will close with the reception and tea Saturday afternoon, at which Mrs. George H. Talbot of Brookline will introduce her attractive daughter, Ruth.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE FAIR

Society Benefit Promises to Be Complete Success.

WITH all the affairs for the dogs, cats, the numerous kids, bazaars and charitable affairs for the coming week a close pair for the smart set will be a busy one.

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Henry Whitney, Mrs. Samuel Mixter and Mrs. Scars are to pour the private view of miniature paintings by Boston artists, to be held in the hall of the Twentieth Century Club, from 4.30 to 6.30 on Monday afternoon. The painters represented are Sally Cross, Ethel Blanchard Collier, Hazel Coolidge, May Austin, Dorrie, Lucia Fairchild Fuller, Mary Gay, Grace Geer, Laura Coombs Hills, Annie H. Jackson, Jean S. Oliver, Evelyn Purdy, Annie Riddell, Edith Scott, Nellie L. Thompson, Elizabeth F. Watt, Lucretia V. Taylor Watson and Mary Emily Wood.

Another event on Monday which will draw crowds of the smart set is the opening to-night at the Copley Society of the 1st Annual Rescue League, one of society's pet charities. The fair will open at 12 o'clock on Monday and close at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs.

ST. PETERSBURG TERRIBLE RAVAGES OF FAMINE IN RUSSIA AROUSES THE CZAR TO ACTION **THE HAGUE** DUTCH CONQUERORS IN WAR THAT HAS BEEN WAGED 200 YEARS **WARSAW**

DUCHESS SENDS HER CHILDREN TO DUKE AT BLENHEIM.

Gone Out of Out of Her Life Ever Since to Sign Relat Marlborough.

MRS. SEPARATION ...ETTE AS D...RC...

Christ...ges From S... House...ver S... ...n Pl...

Many Changes Have Been Made.

Servants in Black Livery

May Reside in Florence.

The Duchess is to spend Christmas with Mr and Mrs W. K. Vanderbilt in Paris, where she has ... invited to pass ... with Lord ... We shall go south with her father and ... for the New Year ... the remainder ... of the Duke at ... Florence. ... for her ... The ... ...ance to the store of ... with ... that the wife may figure in the proceedings as the plaintiff.

CHILDREN SHOT BY HORRIFIED SOLDIERS

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.

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Warsaw, Dec. 1 ... during ... the ... est ... sentence ... Wheeler ... ...ade ... to ... ...ed to ... ...ide ... ...ware, ...ing ... ...ing ... ...ing

LONDON BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT BROUGHT BY AMERICAN ACTRESS AGAINST MILLIONAIRE'S SON **PARIS** CONVICT WRITES STORY OF ESCAPE THAT RIVALS POE IN FASCINATION **MANILA**

YANKEE ACTRESS SUES MAN WHO CALLED HER 'TUMTI'

LARGE PULAJANE BAND DESTROYED

QUEEN ALEXANDRA, 62, GIVEN ON AUTO

DENIES STORY OF CASTRO'S ILLNESS

KAISER RECEIVES HIS MINISTERS IN BED

EMPEROR'S TEARS SAVE A MAN'S LIFE

Miss Draughn Says Mr. Thyssen Used It as Term of Endearment in Courtship.

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.

London, Dec. 1 — The breach of promise suit which Miss Marion Draughn, a beautiful American actress, has brought against Henry Thyssen, son of a multi-millionaire German steel magnate, on a charge of alienation of affections, has evidently aroused the public very much because of the originality displayed by Mr. Thyssen in the use of terms of endearment. For instance, he calls the fair American "Tumti." No one has searched in vain the lexicography of love to learn just what "Tumti" means.

Miss Draughn's story that Mr. Thyssen [illegible] Being a Socialist, [illegible] Mr. Thyssen will [illegible] Theatre in London.

RUSSIAN POLICE CHIEF IS KILLED

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.

Kazan, Russia, Dec. 1. — Chief of Police Pleshe of this city was shot and killed [illegible] saving a theatre [illegible] assassin was arrested.

Members of the Royal Family at Celebration at Sandringham.

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
[illegible]

MORE PARIS PORTIAS.

Paris, [illegible] lawyers of [illegible] recently and Mme. Hebert, [illegible] large gathering [illegible] Edwards [illegible] Court [illegible] Mme. Hebert [illegible] death [illegible] Polignac on the island [illegible]

Minister Russell Saw Venezuelan President Only Short Time Ago.

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
[illegible]

French Soldiers Illiterate.

Paris, Dec. 1. — According to statistics [illegible] Department minister [illegible] have just known [illegible] of the French [illegible] Imperial state affairs.

Carries Great Affairs of State While Propped Up by Pile of Pillows.

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
[illegible]

Minister[illegible] Kaiser for [illegible] to enjoy [illegible] accompanied by [illegible]

Death [illegible] by Royal Weeping.

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
[illegible]

CONVICT APPEARS AS A RIVAL TO POE

Writes Story of Escape From Penal Settlement That Is a Marvel of Power.

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.

Paris, Dec. 1. — Efficacy pecks [illegible] discovered in a recent [illegible] Poe's work [illegible] complexity in [illegible] Dupin [illegible] Gaboriau [illegible] entitled "Les Evades" [illegible] a book [illegible] tures of an Escaped Convict, which is such a thrilling and powerful narrative that several publishers are trying to buy the copyright.

The work, which is written in vigorous but [illegible] French, contains [illegible] pages that may be compared with the well [illegible] Edgar Allan Poe.

Seven years ago [illegible] was from [illegible] in Pearl, Guiana, where [illegible] a hospital criminal he had [illegible] for the rest of his life. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Max Bachmann, Sculptor, Artist and Wit, Back in Boston After 10 Years

Comments on Phases of Modern Life in Pungent Article Written for Boston Sunday American.

MAX BACHMANN'S OBSERVATIONS.

[illegible] Max Bachmann, the sculptor, author and artist, [illegible] returning but the [illegible] Bachmann has [illegible] a number of [illegible] which are the [illegible] and Commerce" is [illegible] the entrance to the International Trust Company building and a bust of Ivan [illegible] he finds time to assay [illegible] his old [illegible]

They have much to tell him about the things that have happened since he went away. He is writing a column for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN which it is pleased to call.

"Is the pen mightier than the sword?"

Certainly

No one could sign his property over to his wife with the sword. When the editor commands, also as you would an order from your mother-in-law it [illegible] works for a paper and the editor tells you to give him a story on how it feels to be run over by a street car give it to him. I mean the story.

The other night [illegible] me to [illegible] one of Boston's [illegible] spiritualistic meetings. I attended, but unfortunately had the pleasure of seeing only one spook.

"The ghost of the Book Agent kept butting in."

[illegible] agent. The ghost, in the meeting, remarked

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry to say that there will be no more materializing seances, as this last materializing agent is about to [illegible] come."

After one spook, [illegible] spooks, my friend Harry Gilfoil appearing next week at Keith's in his original character creation, "Baron Sands," portraying the irresistible humorous old gentleman after an hilarious evening at Madison Square Garden, New York. It will introduce some of his original [illegible] which have made him famous. He can [illegible] not retire as no one else can. Some time ago in the early morning about 1:30 Harry [illegible] home early—the sun heard a rooster crow and came out. Upon seeing it was only Gilfoil and not a real rooster, the sun [illegible] and went "away back and set down."

Now to get to Gilfoil and [illegible] Harry declares he has seen a real ghost. Any one who knows Gilfoil knows he would not prevaricate for a mere spook. Last Summer, while taking life easy at his beautiful Summer residence on Long Island Sound, which is—but never mind that—listen to the story.

Harry always sets his clock [illegible] it is an old fashioned grandfatherly affair, and has—but that is unknown to [illegible] makes out the old clock was ten minutes ahead of time.

Awakened by Ghost at Midnight.

Harry, one evening, [illegible] custom, retired early. He awoke with a start just as [illegible] clock was striking the midnight hour. What was it that awoke [illegible] Gilfoil is no coward, but he shivered. Was it there? he asked himself. It sounded like [illegible] you will have an opportunity to hear that very [illegible] Was it there?" he repeated. A long drawn [illegible] in tones calculated [illegible] and in weird [illegible]

"Who's [illegible]

A Ghost!

He [illegible] Gilfoil [illegible] here [illegible] spook [illegible] the hours of [illegible] [illegible] you call [illegible] The apparition [illegible] desire [illegible] many [illegible] in Boston. He [illegible] in [illegible] Quinn, the [illegible] [illegible] Gilfoil [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Remarkable Interview With Chester Gillette in Jail Cell

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF
1—News Section 2 Parts 4 Comic Supplement
2—Editorial Section 5—Magazine Section
3—Sporting Section 6—The Herald Game

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast: Sunday fair and somewhat colder. Brisk northwesterly to westerly winds. Monday generally fair.

20,000
SEE OPENING OF
NEW YORK'S
GREAT AUTO SHOW

Vol. 3 No. 251 54 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1906. 54 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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7 KILLED, 32 HURT IN WRECK.

Gravel Train Crashes Into Passenger Train at Vergennes, Vt.

CARS ARE HURLED DOWN BANK AND CATCH FIRE

Members of Opera Company, Including Several Women, Among the Victims.

FOUR OF THE INJURED NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Survivors Describe Horrible Scenes of Cremation in Burning Debris.

Vergennes, Vt., D... persons are k... killed, four wo... twenty-... hurt at this station to-day when a ... gravel train crashed into the rear end of a long ... had taken ... tage of th... Failure of the ... train to work is assigned as the ... cause of the wo... years on the Rutland Railroad.

The locomotive of the gravel train crashed into the smoking and passenger cars of the mixed train, ... them from the track and tossed them down a forty-foot embankment where stoves in the cars immediately set fire to the wreckage.

Fire Adds to Horror.

How many were killed outright none will know, nor how many of the injured were burned miserably ... they were fast pinned ... heavy timbers and iron work of the cars. At 3:40 o'clock this morning the fires had burned the ... ashes, nothing but the twisted iron work remaining of the two passenger cars and the one car which were tossed from the track by the locomotive.

... number of the dead ... Many ... for the broken ... refusing to act.

70 Persons in Passenger Car.

... ker and ... ...

RUBBER KING FINDS MANY FRIENDS IN CRISIS.

Lowell People Declare That Farmer Fellow Townsman.

BLACKMAIL, THEY SAY, AT BOTTOM OF LAWSUIT

Continued from Page 31.

door. She wore a dress ... and an apron ... of grief.

Sweet and Kindly Face

Mrs. O'... states ... lined ... and her hair ... "Don't ... ance ... mother ... I feel ...

Warm Friends in Lowell.

... MRS. ... SULLIVAN ... BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN ... In Battlefield street, Lowell, yesterday, one formation about her or her suit for slan-

TODAY'S QUOTATION

"Constant Dropping Wears the Millstone"

FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS.

The Words Forming It Are Upside Down.

Write the name of the adv. in which you find the inverted word in the column headed Advertisement and the classification under which it is printed in the column headed Class.

Write your name, address and theatre preferred on the lines below, cut out and send to Puzzle Editor, Boston American.

	ADVERTISEMENT	CLASS
Constant		
Dropping		
Wears		
The		
Millstone		

Name _____

Street _____

District _____

Theatre Preferred _____

Winners in Last Sunday's Contest:

Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, No. 10 Edson street, Dorchester
Miss B... A. M. Prentiss, No. ... avenue, Cambridge
Miss Bessie J. Brooks, No. ... Cowen
Miss Ida M. Thomas, No. 42 P... Boston
Mrs. Fred M. Sa... Jr. No. 4 Mo... Boston
Mr. Harry C. Sch... No. 1... West Medford
Miss Beatrice H. Cleary, No. ... street, Roxbury
Miss Gertrude R. Tros... No. 614 ... South Boston
Mrs. Edward A. Rowen, No. 74 ... park avenue, Jamaica Plain
Miss James Fane, No. 10 Brooks ... Boston
Miss A. Tully, No. 422 Massa... Boston
Mr. G. W. Ritt, No. 10 Wat... ...
Miss M. ... J. Furnion, No. ... street Brookline
Mrs. H. Cox, Jr., No. 25 Kner, ... street, Allston.
Mrs. Jean E. Hammer, No. 1 ... South Boston.
Mr. Alfred A. Meckel, No. 1 ... Charlestown
Miss Mary E. Scott, No. 18 Cou... street, Boston
Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, No. 216 E... street, East Boston
Mrs. F. I. Lee, No. 515 Warren ... Roxbury
Miss Bessie Willard, No. 19 Mon... street, Dorchester

WIFE DEFENDS O'SULLIVAN, SUED FOR $100,000 BY BOSTON WOMAN

ISABELLE MOTARD LEE

Plaintiff in Sixteen Breach of Promise Suit, and Mr. O'Sullivan House and Store in Lowell and Photograph of Legal Documents in Case.

MRS. LEE SAVED LETTERS SENT HER BY O'SULLIVAN, SAYS INTIMATE FRIEND

Mrs. Lee's most intimate friends say that it ... "I don't know what to think," she said ... was her custom ... to destroy any letters ... Mrs. Lee ... friend ... I believe I know more about Mrs. Lee's affairs ... lived known her for four years, having lived ... in the house with her much of the time.

"Have Not Been Good Friends."

"Why, Mr. O'Sullivan and she have not been good friends for two years. I have ... Mrs. Lee ... O'Sullivan ... mistake. ...

Handsome and Well Dressed

Mrs. Lee is a ... handsome ...

Clear Case of Blackmail, Declares Mrs. O'Sullivan

Don't ask me about it. It is a clear case of blackmail, I am sure. I know that Mr. O'Sullivan will prove that what this woman says is a lie. It's a shame that such things be said about him shameful—shameful—I can't talk about it—you must not ask me to—I cannot— Humphrey O'Sullivan to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, many fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It ... stands the highest because its remarkable ... able cures have been proven ... in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

... pass your water frequently night and ... day, smarting or irritation in passing, ... brick-dust or sediment in the urine, ... headache, backache, lame back, rheumatism, dizziness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, dizziness, bloating, irritability, worn out feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion or Bright's Disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

E. H. BAND.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but it promptly overcomes kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to bottle

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known, that we are obliged to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

"Blackmail" Says Lawyer

... "Held in High Esteem."

... Retained Samuel Elder.

... MRS. O'SULLIVAN IS ONE OF LOWELL'S MOST POPULAR WOMEN

Mrs. Humphrey O'Sullivan, the wife of ... the rubber heel man, who has made a big fortune out of his manufacturing enterprise, is one of the most respected and ... women in Lowell.

... and ... Lowell ... and ... Refuses to Discuss Suit.

... Her Loyalty Unshaken.

... FORMER HUSBAND OF MRS. LEE SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW OF HER WHEREABOUTS

George T. Lee, the former husband of ... whereabouts," he said. "I have not seen Mrs. Isabelle Motard Lee, three at No. 27 her since we were divorced. I have heard Tyler street, East Boston, with his two that she was living ... Massachusetts children. They are Alfred, twenty six avenue, Boston."

... and Frank, who is twenty three. When Mrs. Lee lived with her husband Mr. Lee is employed in a clock factory on ... their home was at No. 10 Princeton street, Lincoln street, East Boston. ... East Boston. Previously the family had ... gone was at No. 90 Brook street, in the same district.

"Blackmail" His Friends Say.

His friends scout the idea that the woman has any letters from him which will ... be ... "blackmail" they say.

But there are rumors that she will try to prove him the author of certain tender missives in her possession. It would not ... strange ... if handwriting experts ... called upon to ... that ...

Since she left her former home on Maid ... avenue Mrs. Lee has been a ... woman of mystery. Few know where she went when she returned yesterday from New York, and they are guarding its secret carefully as will an attractive ... in spite of her whereabouts.

PLAINTIFF IN O'SULLIVAN SUIT IS BEAUTIFUL AND A VERY INTELLIGENT WOMAN

15 WINTER ST.

FORENBERG'S

Christmas Opening

The Holiday Season of ... will be formally opened by ...

PARIS

FORENBERG'S NOVELTY STORE

MONDAY.

French China Dish ... 3.79

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, ... 1.39

Cut Glass Salad and Fruit Bowls, ... 2.29

Silver Baking Dish, ... 2.39

TUESDAY.

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer, ... 1.49

Japanese Wrist Bag, ... 98c

Genuine Coral Brooch Pins, ... 59c

China Pudding Set, ... 95c

WEDNESDAY.

Silver Dessert Spoons, ... 49c

China Trinket Set, ... 99c

Gold Filled Rope Neck Chain and Gold Filled Locket, ... 1.09

Cut Glass Salad and Fruit Bowls, ... 1.69

Cut Glass Olive and Bon Bon Dishes, ... 78c

THURSDAY.

Three-Piece Carving Set, ... 2.39

Cut Glass Water Bottles, ... 2.19

Combination Bill Fold, ... 98c

FRIDAY.

Ladies' Linen Silk Handkerchiefs, ... 1.09

Silver Tea Service, ... 3.89

Nickel Cooking Dish, ... 3.95

Cut Glass Mustard Jar, ... 35c

SATURDAY.

Solid Gold Ladies' Rings, ... 7.49

Cut Glass Bud Flower Vase, ... 35c

Silver Coffee Spoons, ... 49c

Eyeglass Ring, ... 89c

2 WOMEN BARELY ESCAPE DEATH AS AUTO SMASHES INTO COUPE

THROWN INTO STREET; ONE IS BADLY HURT

Praise for Driver

JILTED; ARRESTS GIRL FOR $114 ADVANCE

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

'MILITARY JOKE' GETS 4 YEARS IN PRISON.

Voigt, Trick Who Captured and Robbed [illegible], Sentenced at Berlin.

NOW POPULAR IDOL; PARDON POSSIBLE

Thousands Besiege Court Room.

Ex-Convict Headed by Prince.

Crowd Laughs at Story

Now a Popular Idol

ROSENTHAL, BIG PIANIST, AT SYMPHONY.

Plays Liszt's Concerto in E Flat Major Splendidly, but with Self-Consciousness and Too [illegible] Fervor.

By Kent Perkins.

Symphony a Novelty.

Policemen of Wellesley Are Gaily Waiting, to Guard Sweet COLLEGE MAIDS A-SKATING

They Pray for Winter and for Ice, for Ne'er Had Cops Such Duty Nice.

By Morton Birge.

WELLESLEY POLICE ALL SEEK LAKE ASSIGNMENTS

Appeals to the Chivalrous.

Will Guard the Girls.

Boston University Medical School, hurt in auto collision, and defendant of accident.

ACCIDENT IS WORST IN YEARS ON RUTLAND

Continued from Page 31.

Saw Persons Burning.

Scene is Indescribable.

THE INJURED.

Penned Down by Car.

Just All Toxic Effects.

Just a word about the other kinds—that scratch the enamel and injure the gums and do not clean teeth.

The kinds that are only made to sell, and for nothing else.

There are about two thousand different kinds of tooth powders, pastes and whatnots on the market, but only one

SOZODONT,

the old, reliable tooth preparation—made, sold and used all over the world for sixty years.

Sozodont is made in three forms: liquid, powder and paste. Sozodont is sold everywhere.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

35th Christmas Opening

As Authorized Agents of Santa Claus

We Announce a

Grand Holiday Reception

By the Entire

Santa Claus Family

In Our Magnificent Polar Palace, Dec. 3d to 24th

We respectfully urge our patrons, for their own convenience, to do their Christmas shopping in the early days of the season. To encourage early buying we will give

Double Legal Stamps Every Day This Week

OVER 2,000 PASSENGERS ON LINER

One of Biggest Lists in Years Crowded on Republic as She Leaves for Mediterranean

SCENE AS THE GREAT SHIP DREW OUT FROM THE PIER

(Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

What Star liner Republic from Boston yesterday with one of the biggest passenger lists on record.

52 Rejected Immigrants

Many Society People

All were looked up until the watch will be kept on those who threaten suicide.

Pick and Shovel Souvenirs.

BOSTON PICKS AND SHOVELS AS SOUVENIRS

HOOLIGAN JOINS SANTA CLAUS IN TOYLAND FROLIC

Dodge-Spear Company Invites All Little Folk to See Frisky Army of Fun-Makers.

"Teddy" Bears on Hand.

Trip to Fairyland

19 SLAIN IN TWO MONTHS IN HUNT FOR GAME.

Maine Leads in Number of Fatalities During New England 'Open Season'—Two of the Victims Were Women

WOMAN NEAR DEATH FROM ESCAPING GAS

SLAYER OF 6 BABES HOME THANKSGIVING

NEW CHILIAN MINISTER.

REMARRIED BY SON AT GOLDEN WEDDING

ARABIC BRINGS BATCH OF MORMON GIRL CONVERTS HERE ON WAY TO UTAH

EX-GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Uses Peruna For Colds and Finds It An Excellent Remedy.

CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON.

Peruna is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Letters of commendation and recommendation by the scores of Peruna are received daily. Ex-Governor Pennoyer is now touring in from the Union.

Dr. Hartman is receiving a multitude of letters daily from

It will be noticed that the Governor of Oregon does not hold occasion to use Peruna for other ailments. The reason is most other ailments begin with a cold. Using Peruna to promptly relieve colds, he protects his family against other ailments.

Every other family in should do. Keep

Catarrh For Ten Years.

Mr. Charles S. Manv, 12 Water St., writes:

"I had a hard cough for ten years and tried many kinds of medicines which cost me a lot of money, but did not relieve. I got nothing better. I seemed to get worse. My eyes were blood-shot, my nose smelled so bad that I was ashamed to go in company. I could get so dizzy that I would have to get hold of something to keep from falling.

"I read about Peruna and thought I would try it. I used about ten bottles, and am cured of catarrh and dizzy feeling has left me."

Feels Better and Weighs More.

Mr. Arthur H. Matthews, 442 Lenox St., Roxborough, Philadelphia, writes:

"I can testify to the good which Peruna has done for me. I feel in every way stronger than I did twenty years ago. While I am not now taking medicine as I do not think I need it, I keep it on hand and shall continue to do so and take it when I need it. Since I have taken your remedy I have gained twenty pounds in weight."

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

PIUS X CALLS CARDINALS INTO SECRET CONSISTORY

Believe Pontiff Will Deal Vigorously With French Situation—To Create One New Prince of Church.

Church in France.

Appeal to Catholics.

Insomnia Quickly Cured

ADA-LUR-IEM

ADA-LUR-IEM MEDICINE CO.
1441 Broadway, New York City.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOMEFURNISHERS

THE OSGOOD

Yours for Honest Prices 744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST. ESTABLISHED

ADVANCE SUGGESTIONS FOR

CHRISTMAS

Suggestions are always in order at this season of gift making. The mammoth shipments that are daily coming to us offer the very best suggestions for Practical, Useful and Desirable Gift Things, and we want every buyer to come and inspect this stock, compare our prices, designs and quality, and you will remain to buy. Remember, a small deposit will hold any selection you may make till wanted, with Storage and Delivery **FREE.**

THE KIND THAT IS APPRECIATED FOR YEARS TO COME

Parlor Desks.....$4.50 to $50	Brass Beds.....$19 to $80	Sewing Tables.....$9 to $14
Music Cabinets...$6.75 to $80	Dinner Sets.....$10 to $40	Parlor Tables.....$4.75 to $30
Desk Chairs.....$5 to $18	Chocolate Sets.....$3.50 to $6	Library Tables.....$8 to $30
Reception Chairs..$3.50 to $12	Fish and Game Sets..$15 to $20	Pedestals.....$4.50 to $14
Parlor Cabinets.....$9 to $85	Silver Tea Sets.....$8 to $35	Dressing Tables.....$12 to $35
Gold Chairs.....$7.50 to $28	Cream and Sugar Sets	Hall Stands.....$12 to $40
Turkish Chairs.....$22 to $50	Carving Sets.....$1.25 to $15	Book Cases.....$8 to $45
Leather Chair.....$35 to $80	Silver Table Knives, dz $4 to $12	Princess Dressers..$19 to $50
Cheval Mirrors.....$18 to $50		Mission Hall Clocks
Easy Chairs.....$10 to $50	EDISON and VICTOR Talking Machines RECORDS, CABINETS, FLOWER HORNS, ETC.	Parlor Clocks.....$5 to $12
Den Chairs.....$4.50 to $12		Gold Clocks.....$1.75 to $35
Leather Couches....$35 to $80		Umbrella Stands...$2.50 to $7
Rugs.....$4.50 to $75	Silver Table Forks....$4 to $9	China Cabinets....$18 to $50
Morris Chairs.....$4.50 to $38	Parlor Lamps.....$2.50 to $35	Cellarette.....$12 to $30
Willow Chairs.....$14 to $25	Gas Lamps.....$2 to $20	Folding Screens....85c to $8
Parlor Rockers....$3.50 to $15	Silver Serving Trays	Lace Bed Sets.....$5 to $15
Mission Smoking Stands	Sofa Pillows.....50c to $8	Portieres.....$3 to $20
Mission Chairs.....$6 to $15	Card Tables and Chairs	Statuary.....$2 to $10
Mission Tables.....$6 to $30	Costumers.....$2.75 to $15	1000 Pieces Fancy China and Bric-a-Brac.
Buffets.....$19 to $60	Shaving Stands....$8.50 to $30	
Parlor Suites.....$18 to $250	Dinner Gongs.....$5 to $8	

A MAKE-ROOM SALE OF STAPLES

Holiday Stocks claim the room now taken by hundreds of handsome sample pieces that must be sold at once. Although the sacrifice will be great, our Quick, Decisive Price Cutting will do it. Investigate at once, note the savings, quantities limited—SIX DAYS ONLY.

20.00 Sideboards. $15	6.00 Parlor Tables $4.50	23.00 Divans.....$17	30.00 Combination Book Cases. $24.50
35.00 Sideboards. $27.50	15.00 Couches.....$11	25.00 Divans.....$19	30.00 Dressers...$23.50
30.00 Buffets.....$24	20.00 Couches....$15.50	32.00 Divans.....$24	35.00 Dressers. $28.50
50.00 Buffets.....$42	24.00 Couches.....$20	30.00 Brass Beds....$25	8.50 Chiffoniers.. $6.50
$20 Dining Tables.$16.50	25.00 Buffets.....$18	50.00 Brass Beds $42.50	10.00 Chiffoniers $7.75
$30 Parlor Suites $23.50	28.00 Sideboards....$22	10.00 Iron Beds ..$7.50	$5.00 Chamber Sets $60
55.00 Parlor Suites..$46	17.00 China Cabinets.$13	8.00 Iron Beds....$5.65	25.00 Princess Dressers.....$19.50
30.00 Parlor Suites..$25	40.00 China Cabinets.$33	13.50 Dressers.....$9.85	$45 Princess Dressers $38
60.00 Parlor Suites..$50	$40 China Cabinets $32.50	18.00 Dressers.....$13.50	
75.00 Parlor Suites..$67	$60 China Cabinets $49.50	20.00 Dressers.....$16	

Over 2000 separate items not mentioned here will be marked at a saving of 1-4 to 1-2 of usual rates.

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT ALWAYS MEANS CASH HERE

Open Saturday Evenings | WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD Members of THE HOME FURNISHERS' ASS'N of Mass. | PURCHASES STORED TILL WANTED AND DELIVERY FREE

ZOO STAMPEDE; OPERATE ON ELEPHANT.

Basil, Only 95 Years Old, Cuts Loose and Starts Wild Beasts in a Merry Chase.

TEARS DOWN HOUSE AND DERAILS TROLLEY

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1.—There was stampede of wild animals and a small sized panic at the Zoo this afternoon, following a surgical operation upon Basil, a 95 year old circus elephant, who weighs something over four tons. Dr. J. M. Cunilius, the veterinary surgeon who performed the operation, and two men were helping when the enraged beast broke away and started for the animal house.

The operation consisted of removing a bad blood thrombus from the hind foot of the elephant's anatomy which is said to mean in the school vernacular quite a bit of rope—the kind necessary to tie an ocean liner to the dock—and Basil already crowded half of it off and blood poisoning was setting in.

Snaps Heavy Ropes.

The elephant had been hauled to the ground with stout ropes and her foot chained to get it before the operation. Just as the veterinary was nearing the wound with the branding iron to prevent infection, the elephant with a sudden heave of her body snapped the heavy ropes and chains and scrambled to her feet. With trumpetings of pain, the beast made straight for the side of the animal house, crashing into it, and tearing the greater part of the building down.

A score of wild animals, mostly elephants, were liberated when the building came to pieces. Dr. Cuntz was seriously injured by a falling timber, and two keepers were slightly hurt in rounding up the escaped animals.

Puts Car Off Track.

Five animals were not captured until after a two hour chase through the streets of Terrace Park, a suburb, in which hundreds of men and boys and the police participated. One of the beasts bumped into a street car and derailed it, but did no further damage.

OLD STEAMBOAT INSPECTOR DEAD

Charles F. Owen, East Boston, Well Known Along the Coast.

Charles F. Owen, for twenty years United States inspector of steamboats in this district, died last night at his home on Webster street, East Boston. He was born in Portland, Me., seventy four years ago, but early in life made his home in this city.

Mr. Owen was widely known among steamboat men along the coast and was held in high esteem by them and by his associates in the inspectors' offices in the post office building.

Charcoal Kills Bad Breath.

Disagreeable Odor Arising from Indigestion or From Any Habit or Indulgence, Can Be Instantly Stopped.

Sample Package Mailed Free.

Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is unpleasant to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, give them a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the morning—that awful sour, bilious, bad breath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and odor absorbers ever prepared.

Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had onions," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you belch in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop a gassy and odorous stomach, or gas from indigestion.

Don't you breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk; your breath will be pure and fresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try it.

Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines all the impurities there massed together and which cause the bad breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless.

Get a new, pure, sweet breath, fresh en your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. These two things are the secret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful and needful things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full name and address for a free sample of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c. box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "cleaner" inside.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 60 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

ELKS TO REMEMBER DEAD AT LODGE OF SORROW.

Impressive Service to Be Given This Afternoon in Colonial Theatre—8 Members Died During the Year

DANIEL F. LEEHAN.

PORTER WANTED FOR CAMBRIDGE BREAK, IS ARRESTED.

Captured at Calais, Me., After a Desperate Struggle—He is Charged with the Shooting of Policeman McNamara

$75,000 FIRE LAID TO MALDEN YOUTH

Max Lunderman, 20, Arrested on Charge of Burning Lumber Yards Nov. 8.

GYPSY SMITH OPENS PORTLAND CAMPAIGN

Portland, Me., Dec. 1. Fresh from his labors in Boston, where he has been exhorting thousands of people, Gypsy Smith, the English evangelist, opened up for business in this city tonight. He occupied City Hall and more than seven persons flocked there to hear and see. The meeting was a preliminary one to the campaign he is to conduct here. Mr. Smith spent his time in instructing a choir of 500 voices and in outlining his plans to the several ministers of the city, who are to co-operate with him for a week or a month.

Tomorrow afternoon a mass meeting it to be held. In the evening there will be a mass meeting in City Hall, all the churches joining, disbanding their own services.

A series of sixteen meetings have been arranged, and already over 2000 seats have been bought up. Special rates have been secured on all railroads to the city for the benefit of those outside.

JORDAN ATTACKS CAT; GOES TO HOSPITAL

In an endeavor to chase a cat from his home last evening William Jordan of No. 31 Chelsea street, Charlestown, had a finger from his left hand bitten off and received several other bites and scratches from the infuriated animal. The cat refused to be driven from a corner in which it had taken refuge and sprang several times upon Jordan, who was treated at the Relief Hospital.

New England's Magnificent Christmas Store

HENRY SIEGEL CO

The Real Santa Claus

Is here ... There's only one real Santa Claus and you know he is here because His Reindeer are here in a Park ... for them. Real live ... Bring the children to see them and the Humpty Dumpty Circus ... accompanied by an added ... as a souvenir to you. You have no ... see he Mechanical ... the largest Menagerie of Bears ... World, all sizes.

10,000 YARDS ARNOLD'S 15c 36-INCH SUPERFINE FLANNELETTES

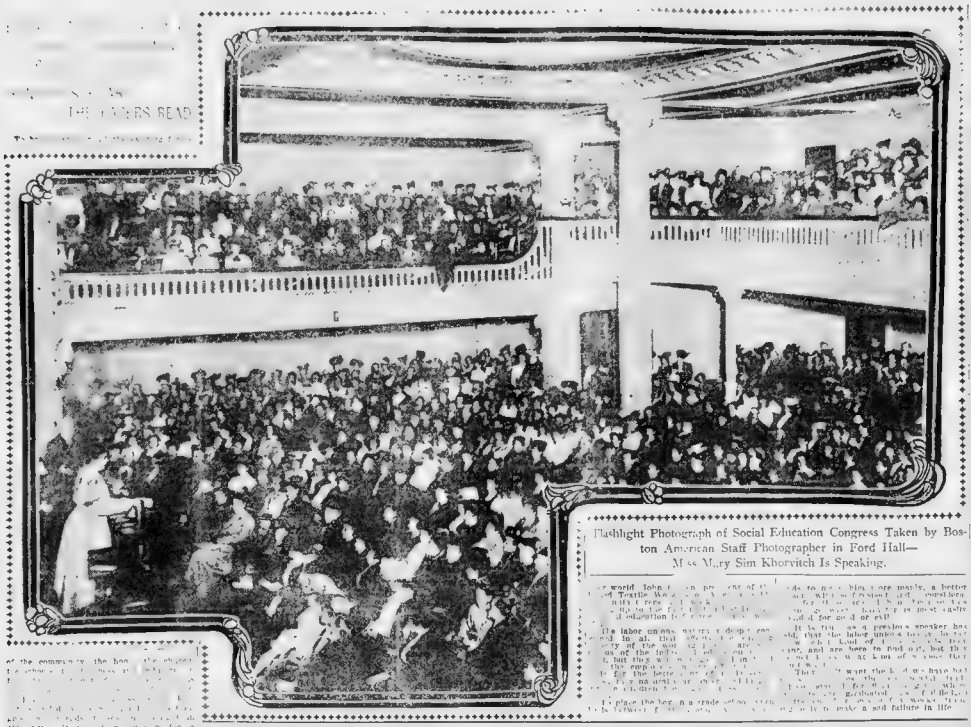
The name Arnold is known to every woman as a positive guarantee of the best quality in the world and is a sale like this creates a sensation that ... talked of for years. ... don't ever remember ... more superfine Flannelette for ... you 15 or 20 ... at the usual ... reading patterns, including Polka Dots, Persian Lessons, Lacy Vandyke, Japanese effects, etc. ... yard ... **10c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Monday Specials Repeated Tuesday

... wing ... ...

EDUCATORS DEMAND REFORMS TO MEET NEW SOCIAL CHANGES



Flashlight Photograph of Social Education Congress Taken by Boston American Staff Photographer in Ford Hall—Miss Mary Sim Khorvitch Is Speaking.

$100 BILL THEFT CHARGED TO GIRL

Phyllis Frazier, 25 years old, living at No. 115 Harrison avenue, was arrested [illegible] by Inspectors [illegible] noon in the Boston Municipal [illegible]

MAN WHO RANG '72 FIRE ALARM IS DEAD

Patrolman Frank R. Crane of Station 2 who sent in the first alarm for the great Boston fire of 1872, died yesterday afternoon in the Boston Homeopathic Hospital [illegible]

Handsome Doll's Bed

A Christmas Present For the Little Girls.

59c

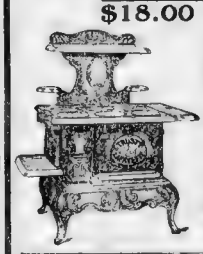
In addition of a big expensive brass bed. It is made of steel and folds up in a compact bundle. Body is gilded. Has rattle 6-round canopy top. Complete, with fancy covered mattress and pillows. When set up is 18 in. long, 10½ in. wide head 6½ in. high, 8 feet 8 in high. Packed in neat box. Price, Each, Regular price 98c.

We Solicit Your Mail Orders on This

Send at once for our NEW ILLUSTRATED STOVE CATALOGUE. Shows a great money-saving line of Guaranteed Ranges. Our little booklet shows how we furnish four rooms for $100. Both books free

This Guaranteed Range

$18.00 CASH



Exactly like picture. The ideal range for small families and for cooking in camps, cottages, etc. The [illegible] is a full sized No. 7 [illegible] made from [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

MRS. EDDY GIVEN MARBLE BAS RELIEF OF HERSELF

Aged Founder of Christian Science Acknowledges Bay State Couple's Beautiful Gift in Characteristic Letter.

[illegible] Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy [illegible] Concord, N. H., [illegible] Nov. 30, 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] Fessel, Winthrop Highlands, Mass.

Retired Friends:

I am truly grateful. I hope to say I am in receipt of your bas relief of me, a fine work of art that always has called forth admiration.

It is true that the ideal of art by successful utterances gives mankind a higher perception of perfection.

Coming as this must, from a mind in that most articulated by the various vicissitudes of your delineations, I trust that you may deal thought up to touch the hem of divine ideal in Christian Science.

Most truly yours,

MARY BAKER EDDY

VICTIM OF "SNIPPER" WHOSE LONG CURLS WERE SLASHED O

EVA OLIM

GIRL WHOSE CURLS WERE CUT OFF WARNS OTHERS.

[illegible] Arrested Mr. Hayden had a beautiful place [illegible] filled it with toys and sweets and [illegible] and [illegible] children like and [illegible] Wonderland. Then Mr. Hayden thought of the reindeer and how tired they would be after their long run to Boston, so he built a little park especially for them to feed in.

Delighted by Reindeer Park.

Santa Claus's surprise when he saw [illegible] can be imagined. It reminded him doubtless of his own work shop but it [illegible] like [illegible] park that delighted him.

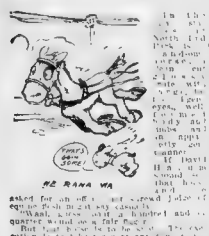
SANTA CLAUS IN BOSTON; TICKLED BY RECEPTION

Is Stopping for Long Time at Siegel Store, Dispensing Toys to His Army of Small Friends.

[illegible] Santa Claus [illegible] Boston [illegible] Siegel, Cooper & Co. [illegible] Washington street [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible] Santa Claus

DEATH DOOM OF HORSE WHO BOLTED WITH SUPT. DOYLE

"Emotional Insanity" Verdict of Expert, But it Will Not Save Handsome Brute from Execution.



His Doom is Sealed.

It is not that effort has not been made to spare the horse. The higher courts of Street Superintendent John F. Doyle, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and the various Humane and Anti-Cruelty organizations have been brought to intervene. But a commission in lunacy issues in the person of City Vete rinarian Dr. Law has sat upon the case and offered that the accused should be condemned to the knife. And that means death in this instance.

Doyle Went to the Hospital.

The Superintendent is away to the head of the Cambridge hospital, where the veteran had to be treated for a bad gash in the head. That it was reported that the horse must be killed on Wednesday.

Various official and unofficial people, in very busy intervening, Mayor Fitzgerald side-stepped the imposition by putting it up to Dr. Law. Superintendent Doyle denied the horse should be killed, but said that the animal would be killed by Dr. Law during Wednesday. Dr. Law pronounced the horse mentally deranged and also fatally dangerous. When he is in his stall he is as quiet as a lamb. But the moment you get him out on the road he becomes excited and starts in making trouble.

People who have offered to buy the horse and to pay all the risk must be surprised that their offer is not accepted. But the city authorities do not care. If it will go on record as willingly selling a horse officially pronounced dangerous.

Therefore, this handsome brute will soon be led from his stall. A man will hold gleaming object to his head there will be a flash and a report and the horse will have gathered the wages of equine sin.

KANSAS DEMANDS MORE CARS FROM 7 RAILROADS.

Complaint Filed to Compel Companies to Increase Their Equipment to Meet the Demands of Shipping Public.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 1.—Gov. Hoche at request of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, has filed a formal complaint with the board against seven railroads operating in Kansas, charging that they have failed to furnish sufficient cars to handle the grain and other products offered for shipment. The roads named in the complaint are the Missouri Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway and the Kansas City, Kansas & Western.

IMPOSES FINE OF $1,000 ON BROKER IN REBATE TRIAL

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Henry S. Hartley, senior member of the grain brokerage firm of H. S. Hartley & Co., pleaded guilty in the United States District Court this afternoon to receiving rebates from the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway.

Judge J. F. Cleland, before whom the plea was entered, assessed the minimum penalty for the offense, a fine of $1,000, and granted the broker until Wednesday to pay the fine.

Hartley was indicted by a Federal grand jury November 23. The evidence laid before the jury was to the effect that Hartley had shipped in February, 1905, 600 sacks of cottonseed meal from points in Indian Territory, the estimable destination being Carrollton, Mo. By diverting the shipment at Kansas City, he secured a rate of 60 cents a hundred pounds less than should have been paid.

BURGLARS GET $250 IN JEWELS AND CASH

The home of John R. Brooks at No. 25 Granite street, Cambridgeport, was entered by thieves last evening and jewelry and money valued at $250 stolen. The robbers gained entrance by the second story. They secured four gold watches, three gold chains, some stickpins, breastpins and brooches and $6 in money.

WANTS RECEIVER NAMED.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 1.—Vice Chancellor Emery has granted an order returnable December 4 on the John P. Holland Submarine Boat company to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

One Dollar Humor Cure

$1.00 Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for a

forth the steps taken to

"MARRY RICH WIFE" DR. HALE'S ADVICE TO PROFESSORS

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.—"Marry a rich wife," said Dr. Edward Everett Hale in an address before the convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools here today. "Her means will provide you with the time, the books, the resources to culture and the social setting you need.

"In the event of not being able to do this, it will not be best to marry a rich wife. And if you have not a rich wife, the best thing to do is to marry a professor's daughter. Professors in all high schools."

50,000 AFFECTED BY SPINNERS' CALL FOR HIGHER WAGES

Providence, R. I., Dec. 1.—A committee representing the Nine Spinners Association of Rhode Island held a meeting yesterday afternoon and formulated a letter, addressed to all cotton mill corporations in the State employing mule spinners. In this letter a demand was made for a 10 per cent increase in wages and farther requesting that an answer be given not later than December 17.

There would be about 6000 hands affected by this increase, which would, if granted, have a bearing on about 50,000 other employes in the State.

THINK MAN KILLED BY STEAM TRAIN

The body of an unknown man probably killed by the cars was found beside the railroad tracks near the West Lynn station of the Boston & Maine Railroad late last night. His head was crushed.

The police think that he was either hit by the engine or fell from a train.

Engineer Adams saw the body beside the tracks as his train passed, and notified the police.

There was nothing on the man to aid in identifying him. He was about thirty years old, weighed 150 pounds and had black hair and blue eyes. He wore a gray sack coat, an overcoat and a dark suit of clothes.

SUES FOR $15,000 FOR LOSS OF LOVE

Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 1.—Alleging that after a constant wooing for over eight years she has been jilted, and that her sweetheart, Edward J. Fenton, refuses to marry her, Miss Katherine G. Dunleavy today brought suit against him, demanding $15,000 as a balm for the breach in their long love.

Miss Dunleavy declares that she waited since Dec. 31, 1903, for Fenton to carry out the engagement which was made at that time. No definite date was set for the marriage.

Miss Dunleavy was formerly private secretary to Congressman Kittredge this

DECLARE OPERATOR IS NOT TO BLAME FOR WRECK.

Friends Come to Rescue of Block Signal Man Whom Road Authorities Say Caused Crash That Killed Spencer.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 1.—Friends of W. [illegible], telegraph operator in D. Morton, the [illegible] signal man whom officials of the Southern Railway assert was solely responsible for Tuesday's wreck, in which President Spencer and others were killed, in addition to today [illegible] Lynchburg. D. W. Mott, a brother of the accused man, declared that G. D. Morton is at his home a mile from the scene of the wreck and that he made no effort to evade the responsibility.

Mr. Morton was on duty at Rivermont on the 25th, will I must say, and he can prove that he was [illegible] he did not leave [illegible]. He at Train No. 38 into the [illegible] instructions and called the operator at Lawyers three times to notify him that the block was not clear. His card shows this to be true. The day operator found him [illegible] he came on and he did not [illegible] after I made my [illegible] charges of the accused operator, stumbling [illegible] and say there was [illegible] amount of boll needed if he [illegible] tested.

In the meanwhile, the officials of the Southern are continuing their investigation.

PRESIDENT GREETS BOTH PEARY AND WELLMAN.

Champion of Sledge in Hunting North Pole Confronted by Advocate of Airship as He Steps Into the White House.

[illegible], D. C., Dec. 1.—Two noted explorers shook hands with President Roosevelt at the White House today. Commander Peary arrived there at 12 o'clock in accordance with an appointment made by telephone yesterday, he met [illegible] man who has just returned [illegible] open water with the record of [illegible] the advocate of the [illegible] had opportunity to [illegible] over in the airship theory [illegible] pole.

Peary had to wait half an hour after the President [illegible] the executive was brief. [illegible] has was delighted to see [illegible] congratulated him warmly [illegible] Wellman's heavier-than-air [illegible] further into a story of [illegible] saying the White House [illegible] had made no plans for [illegible] for the pole. He left [illegible] for New York, where he will [illegible] Roosevelt and begin work on the [illegible] gathered.

MINES TO WORK SIX DAYS.

[illegible], Pa., Dec. 1. Nearly all [illegible] companies in the Wyoming [illegible] to the consolidated company, as the New [illegible] orders that hereafter [illegible] are to be operated six days a

NEW HAVEN ROAD DENIES VIOLATING STATE LAWS

Makes Answer to Charges in Proceedings Brought by Atty.-Gen. Malone.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford does outside of this Commonwealth, and Railroad Company denied in the Supreme [illegible] that it had violated the Massachusetts [illegible] operating many lines [illegible] as alleged in the petition filed by Attorney-General Malone [illegible] June 14 last the Boston & Maine [illegible] and the New York, New Haven & Hartford [illegible] should not be restrained from [illegible] the Boston & Maine Railroad [illegible] the New Haven Railroad [illegible] the alleged violations of the [illegible] Saturday the Boston & Maine [illegible] and the New York, New Haven & Hartford [illegible] from [illegible] the Boston & Maine Railroad [illegible] the New Haven Railroad [illegible] the telephone yesterday, he met

HIGHER STOCK PRICES Predicted for Near Future; Leaders of Wall Street EXPECT EASIER MONEY

SMALL STOCK MOVEMENTS IN THE PAST WEEK

January 1 Disbursements, However, Expected to Boom Securities.

BOSTON COPPERS STRONG

The net results of the week in the stock market point to a much higher range of prices for the coming days. There has been some little hesitation about making heavy [illegible] but the general [illegible] for a few minutes to 27 per cent, while, in the big [illegible] corresponded [illegible] for [illegible] but it was [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] small [illegible] have closed [illegible] and [illegible] to go [illegible] over the turn of the month. In the mean while the big interests which control the market have been quietly picking up stocks as they always do before the crowd rushes in.

Sentiment is very optimistic regarding the course of the market the coming week. Money is not such a factor as it was. The small [illegible] was not nearly so bad as was feared, the surplus being cut to about $1,000,000, instead of being entirely wiped out, as was predicted by some forecasters. Those who have occa-

BOSTON STOCKS.

[illegible] Sales [illegible] and closing [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible]

	Sales	Bid	Asked
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

BREAK IN NIPISSING

BUT OTHER COBALT STOCKS HOLD FIRM

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

Calumet Expectations

California's New Stampede.

Cobalt Development.

With Rumors That the Guggenheims

MAY CHECK BIG DEAL

GOLD AND DIAMONDS IN DISTANT NORTH

REPORTS of explorers who have been in the regions of Canada, but not introduced to the public, are filled with stories ... will be difficult ... looking ... of Deccan ... are taken from the ... Company and the ... Company in the ... of Manager M. ... and ... Dominion ... Dominion ... Company has ... to be equal ... to those ... the great Northern ... are ... leased to the Steel ... Trust. ... coming Summer promises to ... turned into ... Exploration ... for copper are now making ... along the north shores of Lake Superior.—THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

Check to Boom in Prices

MRS. HOBART WINS CONTEST FOR FARM

POOR OF 7 TOWNS UNDER ONE ROOF

Charlton, Dec. 1.—The poor farm of the Charlton Association, which comprises the towns of Leicester, Paxton, Auburn, Holland, Worcester and Brookfield, to-day ... Worcester poor farm. ... who have supported them by the ... Worcester ... It consists of the poor house ... Charlton, ... will ... keeper to look ... at the ... Charlton ... which ... can ... expend of on cost per ... than ... would be ... keeping them at Worcester.

THIS STOCK JUMPS . . . . . 100 Per Cent

On Monday, Dec. 10th

The reason for the advance is shown in the following telegram from J. M. Argyle, Superintendent at the mines:

Read This Telegram.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT

NIGHT TELEGRAM

The Postal Telegraph Cable Company (incorporated) transmits and delivers Night Messages subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank

Received at 177 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO. Telephone Central 3856. (Where any reply should be sent.)

24 BG AR 27 Collect Night I EX

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 26th,

Thos. Davies & Co.,

Marquette, Chgoo, Ill.

Work progressing fine; ore getting richer; shaft number three now in good ore; prices advanced two dollars a ton Saturday. We have a big thing.

J. M. Argyle,
Sup't. 825 AM

Don't wake up too late!
Buy and take an immediate profit of 100 percent.
Here is a proven mine in the

Rich Joplin District

which is on the eve of opening up into

Another Joplin Lead and Zinc Bonanza

Additional evidence of the great richness in these mines of ours is to be found in the letters of Superintendents Lafayette Griffith and Peter Johnson, two of the most conservative and best posted mining men in the district.

Joplin, Mo., Nov 26, 1906
United Standard Lead and Zinc Co.
Joplin, Mo.
Gentlemen: ... the work ... ground ... Yours ... feet ... good ... Yours ... mines ... you ... in my opinion your property is one of the best in this part of the district.
Yours very truly,
LAFAYETTE GRIFFITH.

Joplin, Mo., Nov 23, 1906
United Standard Lead and Zinc Co.
Joplin, Mo.
... I was superintendent for the Conqueror ... known as the Hero Mine ... With the development of shaft No 3 on ... I said head of the Hero Mine ... The shaft No 3 is about three hundred feet from ... Hero mine, and is down to about 175 feet; has ... fortune as the Hero mine ... With a small expenditure in the way of development, you can take sufficient ore from this No. 3 shaft to maintain a first class concentrating plant.
Yours truly,
PETER JOHNSON.

The United Standard Lead and Zinc Company, of Joplin, Mo., par value of shares $1.00 each, non-forfeitable, non-assessable, is officered by men of fine business ability. The banks of Kansas City, Mo., Webb City, Mo., Carthage, Mo., and Joplin, Mo., will be glad to inform investors about the integrity and standing of the officials of the company.

Joplin has made, and is making, men rich faster than any other section of this country.

Lead and zinc stocks are popular—and immensely profitable.

We will fill orders for stock at the 5c price only until Monday, December 10th, at midnight.

The price goes to 10c.

When we begin shipping ore the price should go to par, $1.00, and when our mill is on it it will be hard to buy at any but a fancy figure.

This is the history of all proven mines at Joplin—and

OURS IS A PROVEN MINE.

Wire your reservations and be safe—let remittance follow.

The issue will doubtless be oversubscribed—wire promptly.

UNITED STANDARD LEAD AND ZINC CO., JOPLIN, MO.

THOMAS DAVIES & CO., Fiscal Agents,
Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

THOS. DAVIES & CO., Fiscal Agents, B. Am. 2
United Standard Lead and Zinc Co., Marquette Building, Chicago:
... and $..... in payment for..... shares of stock in ... Standard Lead and Zinc Co., of Joplin, Mo., par value of shares $1.00—non-forfeitable.
NOTE. If you desire to buy shares on four monthly payments enclose one-quarter of total amount ... and pay balance in three equal monthly payments—to begin one month from date of ... ment. State which plan you desire.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE.....

I Predict There Will Be More Money Made in

Goldfield Ledge

At 10c a Share Than Any Mining Stock Now Offered the Public. I base my reasoning on a Formidable Array of Facts.

... and show ... would unhes... Thank You can know ... can use your reason and ... a map of Goldfield I say look at it ... production of ... property ... purchase any other stock on the ... stock you expect ... which includes ... Read what they say, each having made a separate examination!

WITH SAYS:—"The great veins of the proven properties of Goldfield pass directly through ... The Goldfield Ledge veins are ... with the Mohawk, Jumbo, Florence ... property is extremely rich, the ... is about $20 a ... in 30 days ... cross the ledge for more ...

What more or better evidence do you want of the extreme richness of the great property?

I would prefer to sell less stock than have it said I knowingly misrepresented a single sale.

If you were to ask me to give you my honest opinion regarding Goldfield Ledge, I would say unhesitatingly, buy all the stock you can advance to $5.00 a share within the next few months, and it would not be surprising if it went to double this figure.

Without exaggerating, I believe the Goldfield Ledge stock is the best buy on the market to-day, and I am ... a few weeks to put it to your entire satisfaction.

The Mohawk Leasers Wingfield and Nixon have just paid $100,000.00 for the Combination Mine and that ... D. Arcy & Sons sold their interest in the Lee Bell Mine for $750.00 and John P. ... this interest in another Goldfield mine for $400,000. All of these men were poor a few months ago.

If with my connections with some of the best mining men in the country, and after having dealt in mining stocks for seventeen years, I can help you to make money I am anxious to do so, and secure you as a customer for years to come.

When you wish to look ... your investment ... Without any ob... to purchase ... I am ... $12,000, ... Here you ... in my ... Remember that we cannot promise this stock ... a share for ... I have already ... a block of ... from Goldfield ... are ... at 5c a share. ... may be selling at ... a share next week.

Lafayette E Pike

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO

New York Springfield Harford L. E. PIKE & CO., Brokers, Old South Building, BOSTON, Established 17 Years 296 Washington St.

ARE YOU ON THIS MAP?

Under the direction of our field corps we have prepared a correct and up-to-date map of Nevada and the Californian border, showing the location of all the latest mining discoveries, as well as many towns. Goodsprings, Searchlight, Manhattan, Rawhide, Comstock, Ely, Lovington, and dozens of other places, all need and deserve mining ... We have both a ... and historical ... of Nevada on this ... which ... and ... are destined to rival the ... camps ...

... the ... in Southern Nevada ... can afford to be ... in introduction ... free ... copies will be mailed ... each person ... on receipt ... Send ... for this ... and ... is on sale at all ...

Write for the map (8sheets). Address,

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT,
D. MACKENZIE & CO., Inc.,
Holders of the world's record for rapid ... and ... Gold ...

12,000%

JACK BELL

100%

INTER TRUST SECURITY CO.
7 Water Street, Boston.
Send for our Mining Review Free!

DON'T INVEST IN GOLDFIELD

Don't invest in Goldfield. Don't invest in ... Nevada Security until you know what you are ... Don't ... your money ... Don't ... Don't ... Don't

$200,000 FACTORY SALE BIGGEST REALTY DEAL

Old Shoe Plant at North Brookfield Taken by Beebe & Richards for Rubber Factory.

[illegible] the most considerable being [illegible] beyond the limits of Boston proper. W[illegible] the Asso. I, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Ratine places, consisting of two large two-story houses and about square feet of land, all assessed for $7,800.

[illegible] the House of Winchester has sold, through the Harrington company, lots 54 and 56 on Berwick street, Oakmont park, containing respectively 14,200 square feet and 10,500 square feet, respectively. [illegible] Richards, the purchasers, [illegible] the Boston Woven Hose company, [illegible] from Japan by the late Francis B. [illegible]

Milton Estate Sold

A sale of more than ordinary in[illegible] already reported from Squantum [illegible] interest in that of the estate in Milton road, Milton, opposite Atherton street, and adjoining Wollaston [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Fred H. [illegible] to Mrs. Lucia M. [illegible] of Boston [illegible] and George F. Hines [illegible] Adams report in No. 12 Lovell street, [illegible] and to Hiram M. Rogers [illegible] Ford, in the rear of No. [illegible] Rand avenue, [illegible] and to Mary [illegible] Worcester county, known as the "Parker House" there are 40[illegible] rooms, [illegible] made a twelve room house, [illegible] to Mrs. Mary [illegible] Hines. The property [illegible] acres of land [illegible] Hines [illegible] of the land [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Hines [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Hines [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Hines

FLASHLIGHT PHOTO FIGURES IN RICE DIVORCE CASE.

Worcester Musical Circles Wait with Interest Sensational Developments Expected in Suit Full of Mystery Picture

[illegible]

FILE BILL TO STOP FREE PASSES IN MAINE

Measure Introduced to Rob State Officials of Small Graft.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 1. The legislature will be requested to-morrow by the clerk of the House of Representatives to introduce an act to prohibit the issuance of free passes by railroads and other transportation companies. It is expected that the matter will be decided by the next Legislature.

WORCESTER CHOIR SINGER WHOSE HUSBAND IS NOW SUING HER FOR DIVORCE

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBERTS RICE.

RAISE FOR ENGINEERS ON N. Y. CENTRAL

Threatened Strike Averted by New Agreement With Railroad.

New York, Dec. 1.—The stem and the electrical engineers of the New York Central railroads are to get an increase in wages, and all impending trouble on the road is averted. An act to prohibit the issuance of free passes was announced to-day. Joseph M. Watson, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Central lines.

GIRL DIES BY FIRE DESPITE HEROIC RESCUER.

Bertha Barbitt, Alone in Kitchen of East Boston Tenement, Finds Clothes Ablaze and Screams Till Help Comes.

[illegible]

LADIES' CLUB FREAK STIRS UP A TOWN

Glassboro, N. J., Dec. 1.—The ladies' [illegible] club of this town, which is composed entirely of women, has given a unique masquerade [illegible]

OUT OF WORK? 400 JOBS READY.

State Opens First Free Employment Office To-morrow Morning.

[illegible]

B. & M. PASSES FOR N. H. SOLONS FOR CHRISTMAS.

But Legislature Will Take Up Matter of Transportation, Through Agitation of Churchill-Lincoln Club Members.

[illegible]

BRIDE WON BY REVERE CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE, IN A PRETTY ROMANCE

MRS. FRANCIS J. BARRY

CANDIDATE WINS BRIDE IN SECRET WEDDING.

Nominee for Office of Selectman in Revere Surprises All the Town When He Tells of Marriage Last August.

[illegible]

INDIANA MAN KILLED.

[illegible]

Be Sure and See the **2 Baby Lions**

Just 4 weeks old and just able to walk. They'll be in the show windows on Washington street part of the time, but they have to be with their papa and mamma on the third floor more or less through the day.

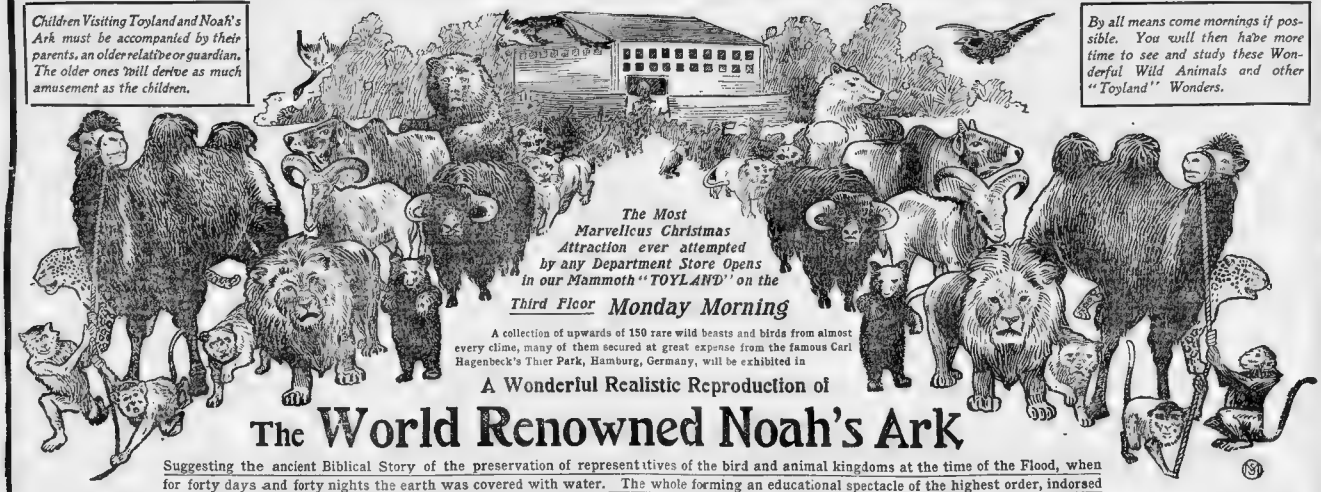
WHITE'S

See Our Magnificent **Electric Bower**

In the main aisle, street floor. It's a handsome spectacle with its vari-colored lights, sparkling and scintillating, and is bound to cause no end of comment and outspoken admiration.

Children Visiting Toyland and Noah's Ark must be accompanied by their parents, an older relative or guardian. The older ones will derive as much amusement as the children.

By all means come mornings if possible. You will then have more time to see and study these Wonderful Wild Animals and other "Toyland" Wonders.



The Most Marvelous Christmas Attraction ever attempted by any Department Store Opens in our Mammoth "TOYLAND" on the Third Floor **Monday Morning**

A collection of upwards of 150 rare wild beasts and birds from almost every clime, many of them secured at great expense from the famous Carl Hagenbeck's Thier Park, Hamburg, Germany, will be exhibited in

A Wonderful Realistic Reproduction of

The World Renowned Noah's Ark

Suggesting the ancient Biblical Story of the preservation of representatives of the bird and animal kingdoms at the time of the Flood, when for forty days and forty nights the earth was covered with water. The whole forming an educational spectacle of the highest order, indorsed by the clergy, the press and general public, and interesting alike to young and old.

In No Sense a Pantomimic Imitation--But Real Live Wild Animals From All Over the World All Securely Caged—Not the Slightest Element of Danger—Each section guarded by attendants who will be pleased to explain to one and all the peculiar characteristics and habits of these wonderful wild animals. Think What It Means! You Can Come to White's Toyland Monday—Walk Into the Noah's Ark and See Among Others These Handsome Wild Beasts. Mammoth Siberian Camels—Rocky Mountain Panthers—Aoudads from Thibet—Sacred Zebu from Bombay—Monster Forest Bred African Lions—Beautiful Leopards from India—Rare Yaks from Abyssinia—A Monster Bear from Montana—"Injin Devils" Wild Cats—Raccoons—Lemurs—Civet Cats—Badgers—Porcupines—Etc., Etc. A Happy Family of Over 30 Monkeys. A Large Cage of Beautiful Rare Birds. And Hosts of Other Representatives of the Feathery and Furry Tribes.

Be Sure to See the 2 Celebrated Baby "Teddy Bears" that caused such great furor in New York and other places, wherever exhibited.

SPECIAL NOTICE—*ALL VISITORS TO TOYLAND AND NOAH'S ARK*—*Be Sure and Take Elevators in Southerly Annex (Lower Deck), as These Are Specially Reserved for Them.*

Everything in Complete Readiness Monday, at 8:30 Sharp. No Delays—No Waits—No Postponements.

TOYS		DOLLS		GAMES		TOYS		DOLLS		GAMES	
Trains of Cars and Tracks	$0.25 to $20.00	Dolls' Jewelry	$0.10 to $1.00	Games	$0.10 to $2.00	Magnet Fish Sets	$0.25 to $1.00	Dolls' Trunks, with Trousseau	$0.25 to $5.00
Railroad Bridges	1.00 to 3.98	Dolls' Toilet Sets	.25 to 1.50	Doll Hammocks	.10 to .50	School Houses	.25 to 4.50	Dolls' Trunks	.50 to 4.00
Railroad Stations	1.00 to 8.00	Dolls' Fan Sets	.50 to 1.00	Humpty Dumpty Sets	.50 to 10.00	Doll Houses	1.00 to 10.00	Race Tracks	.98 to 4.00
Drop Gates	2.75 to 5.00	Steam Engines	.50 to 10.00	Pianos	.10 to 2.00	Stables	.50 to 4.50	Rubber Toys	.10 to .50
Tunnels	.50 to 3.00	Fur Animals	.25 to 5.00	Transparent Slates	.10 to .50	Rolly Pollys	.25 to 3.00	Mechanical Boats	.50 to 2.00
Tool Chests	.25 to 5.50	Wool Animals	.25 to 1.00	Black Boards	.59 to 2.00	Plush Monkeys	1.00 to 5.00	Soldier Sets	.50 to 1.50
Dinner Sets	.25 to 5.00	Roosevelt Bears	1.00 to 10.00	Accordions	.50 to 2.00	Plush Elephants	1.50 to 2.50	Firemen's Sets	.50 to 1.00
Tea Sets	.25 to 8.00	Wood Tops	.10 to .25	Cornets	.25 to 1.00	A B C Blocks	.10 to 1.00	Policemen's Sets	.50 to 1.00
Chocolate Sets	.50 to 2.00	Metal Tops	.10 to 1.00	Trombones	.25 to 1.25	Animal Cubes	.50 to 1.00	Iron Stoves	.25 to 7.50
Enamel Sets	.25 to 1.98	Magic Lanterns	.25 to 17.00	Rag Dolls	.25 to 1.00	Pyramid Blocks	.25 to 1.00	Shooting Gallery	1.00 to 5.00
Jointed Dolls	.25 to 5.00	Toy Parlor Sets	.25 to 3.00	Noah's Arks	.10 to 2.00	Barn Yards	.25 to 1.00	Grocery Store	.25 to 5.00
Kid Dolls	.25 to 5.50	Toy Bedroom Sets	.25 to 1.50	Eskimo Sleds	.12 to .75	Wild Animals	.25 to 1.00	Meat Market	.25 to 4.00
Jressed Dolls	.25 to 20.09	Toy Dining Room Sets	.25 to 2.50	Air Pistols	.15 to .50	Sheep Folds	.25 to 2.00	Store House	.50 to 2.50
				Air Guns	.50	Knife and Fork Sets	.10 to .75		

Make Money in Real Estate, See the Columns of Today's American

20,000 Persons Flock to New York's Great Auto Show

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1906.

Navy Football Players Beat Army 10 to 0.
Thousands Present at Opening of Auto Show in New York.

See Sporting Pages

HEART WOE BARED BY DEATH.

Domestic Tragedy of Rich Octogenarian Beckwith to Be Aired in Courts

HARTFORD SOCIETY SHOCKED BY STORY

Old Man Died Broken-Hearted, Hunting Little Son Taken from Him.

HIS HOUSEKEEPER WAS BELIEVED HIS WIFE

She Had Sued Aged Employer for $5,000, and May Now Make Claim Against Estate.

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 1.—Revelations of romance, tragedy and domestic complications followed rapidly on the heels of the death of James B. Beckwith, an octogenarian, who for a short time has been laid to rest in this place, and it is believed that still more startling facts will be heard in the probate courts and in the courts of law.

The old man died, it is believed, of a broken heart because his little son, the darling of his old age, had been taken away by the little fellow's mother, who had for several years been the housekeeper and everybody thought the wife of Beckwith.

Loved Little Son Best.

[illegible] Old Man's Heart Broken.

[illegible] Jimmie in Orphan Asylum.

Little Jimmie is now in the Hartford Orphan Asylum. His mother is living in [illegible] and his aged father is [illegible] Jimmie. The Boston Herald [illegible]

INQUEST ON SHOOTING OF ELMER BRIGGS BY 15-YEAR-OLD ETHEL SMITH HELD NEXT TUESDAY

VICTIM SAID TO HAVE HAD BAD RECORD

Evidence to Show He Was Married Thrice and to Have Been in Court for Threats.

WAS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Providence, R. I., Dec. 1.—The [illegible] in determining to what extent [illegible]

ETHEL SMITH

Photographed by Boston American staff photographer.

GIRL WHO SHOT AND KILLED ELMER BRIGGS, WITH TWO PET CATS, "BLACK BEAUTY" AND "BLUE BELL"

Girl Slayer Tells Why She Expects Acquittal

When they know how it happened I believe they will think I did right. I couldn't let that crazy man break into my house and kill us all, and I don't see how anyone could think I ought to.

I am sorry as anyone that it ended as it did. But at the same time all I thought of was our safety, and the revolver seemed the only way of protecting us.—*Ethel Smith.*

[illegible] old Ethel Smith is to be held responsible for the death of Elmer Briggs in the shooting tragedy in Dorchester last Wednesday night.

[illegible] Threatened with Carving Knife.

[illegible] Sorry for Man's Death.

[illegible] Kindly to All Animals.

[illegible] This affair happened six years ago. The [illegible] she says, "I believe they will think I did her fellow man, and she looks for a re[illegible]

DIVORCE BAN BY MAINE PASTORS.

Stringent Rules Adopted by Methodist and Episcopal Clergymen.

TO REFUSE RE-MARRIAGE TO SEPARATED PARTNERS.

Only Exceptions Made for Innocent Parties in Certain Cases.

STATE'S MARRIAGE RECORD IS CALLED 'DISGRACEFUL'

One Divorce Out of Every Six Unions Shown by the Official Statistics.

Portland, Me., Dec. 1.—Determined upon stringent action against the divorce evil, the Episcopal and Methodist clergy of Maine have resolved upon a set of rules that will place divorcees under the ban as far as remarriage is concerned.

The ministers take the stand that there is too much freedom allowed by the laws for made-to-order divorces, and with the Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, at their head, they have adopted a set of rules as follows:

Strict Rules Adopted.

1. To use great care before solemnizing any marriage for the parties seeking to enter that relation shall [illegible] and not [illegible] the probable number of divorces.

2. To refuse to [illegible] marriage when both parties are strangers to the minister without satisfactory introduction.

3.—To refuse to re-marry any divorced person unless the certificate or divorce is produced

4.—To make it as difficult as possible for the guilty divorced person to enter again into the sacred relationship of marriage.

5.—To refuse to re-marry any divorced person if it [illegible] that the divorce was granted [illegible] the domicile was only temporary to obtain the divorce.

6.—To refuse to re-marry any divorced person if it [illegible] that the divorce was granted [illegible] upon default or with only [illegible] hearing [illegible]

7. To refuse to [illegible] marry any divorced person [illegible] after the granting of [illegible]

8. To refuse to [illegible] marry any divorced person [illegible] for the [illegible] for one of the [illegible]

Signed by Clergymen.

This compact is signed by Bishop Codman, Rev. Frank H. Wilkins, pastor of the Baptist church in Portland; Rev. J. H. Magregor, pastor of the First Congregational Methodist church Portland; Rev. F. T. Hayward of Auburn, [illegible] presiding elder of the Bangor district of the Maine Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. Alfred W. Anthony of the Free Baptist church of Lewiston; Rev. Richmond Perkins, pastor of the State street Congregational church of Portland, Rev. W. H. Goodwin of the Universalist church of Portland, Rev. H. T. Stillings of the Advent church of Portland and Rev. Thomas M. Woodman, pastor of the Friends church of Portland.

In their announcement of the [illegible] of these rules, they say, in part:

One Divorce in Six Marriages.

Under the present system there is one divorce in the State for [illegible] every six marriages. It is a record [illegible] for the christian mind for [illegible] to stand. In this way the dignity of the church and of the marriage relation will be vindicated and an [illegible] public opinion will demand a [illegible] law making it impossible for [illegible] to marry and belongs to the auth[illegible] minister to say that [illegible] than God's [illegible] of a first duty allow [illegible]

"The first four rules [illegible] ordinary [illegible] The fifth and sixth refer to [illegible] well known [illegible] which [illegible] divorce is often [illegible] lets away those who [illegible] desire [illegible] order to marry [illegible] garded by many as [illegible] which is to be [illegible] of the Methodist and Episcopal churches."

CHURCH FETE ON 175TH ANNIVERSARY

Grafton, Dec. 1—The 175th anniversary of the Congregational church of Grafton will be celebrated [illegible] next. [illegible] members of the church will be invited to join in the celebration.

"I OUGHT TO HAVE WED GRACE."

[illegible] Gillette Says He Was a Fool and a Coward, but Not Guilty.

CONFIDENT JURY WILL GIVE HIM HIS FREEDOM

Tells Viola Rogers That "Billy" Brown Was a Good Girl, in Remarkable Interview.

WHY HE LIED ABOUT BIG MOOSE LAKE TRAGEDY

Looks for Favor Upon Vaudeville, if Acquitted of Murder Charge.

By Viola Rogers.

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 1.—With a smile of absolute confidence upon his face, and his arms stretched lazily over his head, Chester Gillette lolled in a chair in his cell this afternoon and told me, as I talked with him through the iron grating, that he feels absolutely confident of his acquittal.

"Why shouldn't I? I am not guilty, and if that jury should render any other verdict I will be the most surprised man in Herkimer," he declared

This statement, made with the cold-blooded unconcern that has characterized him throughout the trial, was a flat repudiation of the attitude of his attorneys, who practically have given up the fight

They hope only for a disagreement or for a verdict of murder in the second degree, which means life imprisonment to the twenty-three year old prisoner

Would Like to See His Folks.

"So you really believe that you will be with your people in Denver by Christmas?" I asked

"Well, I want to be and I know I will be out of here [illegible] but [illegible] I handed the little [illegible] through the bars, and [illegible]

"She Was a Good Girl

He looked [illegible] of course I did but I [illegible] I [illegible] Likes Vaudeville Idea

Continued on Page 4a, Column 2.

MRS. GUILD IS MORE COMFORTABLE SAYS ATTENDING DOCTOR

The physicians in attendance on Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., wife of Governor Guild, [illegible]

EXPECT ALDERMEN TO BE FLAYED IN MANIFESTO

Some startling statements of fact in regard to several candidates for Aldermen, for [illegible]

The New Candidates.

[illegible] Last year the Good Government Association [illegible] Dissatisfied with Draper.

[illegible]

HUB ARCHITECT TO AID IN DESIGNING NEW CATHEDRAL

[illegible]

AYLWARD ASKS FULL LIGHT ON BALLOTS.

Cambridge Nominee for Mayor Wants Probe of Challenged Votes.

REQUESTS REGISTRARS TO REPORT TO COURT

"I WAS A FOOL AND A COWARD"--GILLETTE

GILLETTE TESTIFIED HE SWAM AWAY AND LEFT HIS SWEETHEART TO DROWN; WILL THAT ADMISSION SEND HIM TO THE CHAIR?

To Miss Hill Gillette admitted he lied about his Adirondack trip: Miss Daly summoned Gillette when Grace Brown 'phoned him for the last time.

DELIVER MAIL SUNDAYS, FEE 10 CENTS.

Postoffice Department Tries Experiment in Malden Upon Request of Business Man.

TO BE EXTENDED OVER COUNTRY IF SUCCESS

May Revolutionize Service.

FRANCIS MAY GO TO ATLANTA PRISON

But Youth Accused of Grace Brown's Murder Insists He Is Innocent, and Expects To Be Acquitted.

Continued from Page 43.

"Dodge One to Strike Another."

His Face Lost Its Color.

Better to Have Told Truth.

"I Am Not Guilty."

Sleeps Like a Top.

Did All Possible For Him.

Came from Zion City.

"Told So Many Lies."

"WHY DID CHESTER TELL SO MANY LIES," GILLETTE'S MOTHER WAILS IN DESPAIR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Denver, Col., Dec. 1.—"If Chester had not told so many lies"

PAY $25,000 FOR NEWPORT WHARF

Newport, R. I., Dec. 1.—An important real estate transfer took place this afternoon when the G. B. Reynolds Coal Company bought the Langley Wharf property, with a fine water frontage and building on Commercial Wharf, for $25,000. There are eighteen lots of land in the property. The Langley Wharf is the largest

FRANK FERDINAND'S

FAMOUS

Furniture and Bedding

Curled Hair has stood the test of time and is the only perfect filling for a mattress. It will not gather and hold dampness. It will not pack hard. It will not become ill smelling from the impurities of the body. It will not cause rheumatism because the very nature of a properly laid Hair Mattress is to admit of full circulation all through. Even mixed hair—that is, long and short hair mixed—is better and more sanitary than most of the other fillings. I will sell guaranteed Pure Horse Hair Mattresses for from 40 cents to $1.00 per lb., and the mixed grades of Hair from 20 cents to 40 cents per lb., weight for full sizes, 40 to 50 lbs. This will enable a housekeeper to select a quality and figure just what price they wish to pay. Next to hair we recommend to our customers Silk Floss for mattress filling. It is clean, sanitary and elastic, and, above all, light. It does not require two maids to turn over a mattress. Price for full size, in two parts, with high art ticking, $15.00

A Word on Ledjoy—There is more sickness caused by the filthy filling used by unscrupulous dealers in Mattresses and Pillows than by any other known cause.

Frank Ferdinand invites the closest inspection of his bedding room, which is one of the largest, cleanest, most sanitary of rooms, filled with Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds, which are positively clean, healthful, safe, reliable and just as represented. Frank Ferdinand's Bedding Department has been gaining in public favor since 1868. The grandchildren of his first customers are purchasers of his reliable Bedding today.

Established 1869

FRANK FERDINAND,

At the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station.

BLUE STORE BLOCK

2260 Washington St, Boston

"Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts."

Cancer Cured

Cure Yourself at Home with the New Cancer Discovery in 10 to 20 Days.

Mailed Free to All. How To Do It Without Trouble, Without Risk.

Fill Out Free Coupon Below To-day.

Geo. Yost, Age 74, of Hazard, Ill., Cured of Cancer by Dr. J. Ray in Twelve Days After Twenty Years Suffering.

There is a [illegible] cure for you. Cancer is [illegible] at first. Don't [illegible] Don't [illegible] Don't [illegible] you feel [illegible] Don't [illegible] you [illegible] yourself just as well at home. I shall refer you to any bank or business firm in Lebanon.

FREE CANCER COUPON

[illegible]

I Cured Myself

I will Gladly Send Anyone My Treatment FREE TO TRY If You Have

CONSUMPTION

Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, a Chronic Hacking Cough or Sore Throat, Sore Lungs or Any Other Deadly Symptom of Consumption.

Send Your Name Today

I'll send you by return mail my new *Oxonol Lung Developer*, together with my new *Rational System of Treatment*, which is producing such beneficial results in healing diseased lungs. Instantly checks the breaking down process, and develops new cell tissues just as you develop muscles. Creates resisting power, circulation, appetite, flesh, health.

J. Lawrence Hill, A. M., M. D.

Try My Developer and Treatment Free. Then if you are satisfied with the benefit received, you can send me my special price, $2.50. If not, keep your money. You decide after you try my Treatment, and you can see that I couldn't afford to make this offer if my System of treatment was not a complete success. Write today to Dr. J. Lawrence Hill, C. N. 48, Hill Laboratories, Jackson, Michigan. Send no money—only your name.

Some Interesting Facts

You owe it to yourself to get honest value for every cent you spend.

Don't pay the price of a high quality whiskey and not get it.

Paying your dealer an extra price does not assure you whiskey of extra quality. The extra price not only covers the cost of the whiskey, but it covers the extra profits that are made between distiller and dealer.

When you buy Callahan Whiskies you pay the price of whiskey and pocket the extra profits. You deal directly with the distiller and eliminate all these in-between profits. Every bottle represents the purest form in which whiskey can be distilled and the best value your money can buy.

READ OUR OFFERS

4 Quarts Callahan Whiskey $3.00
4 Quarts Callahan Whiskey, AA $4.00
4 Quarts Callahan Whiskey, AAA $5.00
4 Quarts Callahan Whiskey, AAAA $6.00
4 Quarts Callahan Whiskey, AAAAA $8.00

WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES ON ABOVE OFFERS

Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase return the goods to us, at our expense, and your deposit will be returned immediately, without argument or question. No strings to this offer. No satisfaction, no sale.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 184-192 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Vogel's Anti-Flatfoot Shoes
For Men and Women
Price 5.00 Up

Preserves Youth's Elastic Step

A sure preventive and a positive cure for Flatfootedness. Recommended by orthopedic Surgeons.

Made by and used only by LEOPOLD H. VOGEL, Patentee, Boston office and salesrooms, 389 West St., One Flight Up, and 1309 Green St., Jamaica Plain

Send for booklet

Special Sale

25 39¢ INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS

100 59¢ Two Good Mantles for 25c

Nickel Burner Afterlight Burner

New England Lighting Company
Cor. Franklin and Congress Streets
BOSTON, MASS.

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 378
61 Sleeper Street, South Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST

NAVY beats Army eleven at Philadelphia.

BALDWIN will box Murphy at Chelsea Tuesday.

AUTO SHOW opens in Grand Central Palace, New York.

Boston Sunday American

Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON, SUNDAY DECEMBER 2, 1906.

HOLSCHER wins stake race at Benningis track.

FINAL RACES of the season on Franklin Field Speedway.

THOMAS SIXTY makes trip to Bretton Woods and back.

Navy Eleven Triumphs Over the Army

West Point Cadets Are Given a Big Gridiron Surprise

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Before an assemblage of 30,000 football enthusiasts, which included many of the country's foremost dignitaries and officials of the government, the West Point Cadets went down to defeat to the Middies of Annapolis by the score of 10 to 0. The scene on Franklin Field, Pennsylvania's gridiron, presented one of the greatest pictures of America's thirst for strenuous sport, and the youthful warriors and midshipmen representing the two preparatory institutions to wage Uncle Sam's warfare, received the biggest ovation ever when they gamboled on the green to settle supremacy with the pigskin.

The stands were alive with color, and from the startoff there was a continuous roar and din as the students reinforced by their lands contributed a cooling dust which overshadowed a ... of the history of the rival contests.

The Middies under ... ere lent coaching of Gates and Dorsey of Yale, had finished their preliminary work in good condition and went into the fray prepared to the finest point of perfection.

Army Players Confident.

The Army, full of confidence after meeting the big college teams and forcing them to small scores, entered the battle slightly favorites because of their vigorous campaign, but this did not bother the Navy players who buckled down to business and proved better stickers when put to the test.

Two teams never stepped on the field more even y balanced as there was a slight difference in the aggregate weight and for half the contest there was little to chose from in the standard of thrilling play. When the first period was finished and both teams romped off the field with out scoring a single point, anticipation was at its greatest pitch and the second session was begun with the utmost vimor, fairly prevailing, but the Navy showed its real strength by forcing the Army back and collecting a goal from field and a touchdown, which decided the verdict in her favor.

Though a sprinkle of rain greeted the opening of the game, it did not dampen the ardor of the gathering who eagerly awaited the affray.

Official business prevented President Roosevelt from attending, and the Secretaries of the Army and Navy, but there were many of Washington's army officials represented in the ...

Arrayed on opposite sides of the field, the youthful midshipmen and the army boys flung their cheers to the breezes, rattling off broadsides of hurrahs and splitting the ozone like blasts of musketry.

The Cadets never gave up the fond hope that its team would emerge from the threatened defeat in time to turn the tide in their favor, and gave loyal support to the last.

Navy on Field First.

The Navy team was first on the field shortly before the starting single and five minutes after came the Army. The coin was tossed, and the Cadets got courage by winning the selection of fields, picking out the one favored by the brisk west wind.

Throughout the first half, owing to the ... inability to penetrate the Army's ... line, the Middies were forced to play ... the defensive, and it was only due to ... Beavers slipping up by a hair's breadth ... kicking which prevented a score. His attempts at field goals were very weak, and after his team had secured the ball in the middle of the Navy's goal was unable to lift it between the goal posts. Wood's close was the nearest the Army in keeping the ball out of their territory, but the excellent defense of the Middies prevented any scoring.

With the wind at their backs in the second half the Middies got the ball from the west side and with the aid of Douglass's long punts soon had it in the Army's possession.

The Navy team was irresistible in the second half. There was no use trying to head off their fierce attacks, and at their way into the midst of the Army's intrenchments and hoisted them out.

West Point Confident.

The ball was rarely in the Navy's domain, as the Middies were determined to carry the day. At times the Navy showed a brave stand but then was overcome by the ... was overwhelmed by a skillfully ... forward pass and the Middies constantly showered the ball.

It was well along in the second half before the Navy could get within striking distance of the Army goal. Beavers was doing strong work and was the mainstay in his punting, but the central runner managed when he was obliged to punt to ... ten yard line and a fair catch was ... pleas to the dogged line ... here that a sterling effort by Northcroft ... that the Navy scored the first points ... by a field goal.

The second score was like the first, Yale scored on Harvard. A fake kick formation being used for a forward pass, which allowed Ingraham to run across the line for a touchdown.

FIRST HALF.

The Navy kicked off at 2 05 o'clock. Stiers receiving the ball on his own fifteen-yard line and running it back ten yards. The next play, a fumble, gave the ball to the Navy and Douglass made three yards around the cadets' left end on his first trial. The Middies stiffened and the Cadets line and failed to gain. On an attempted forward pass Beavers punted the ball, and Beavers on the Army fifteen-yard line, returned it and ran twenty yards before he was downed.

Douglass punted to Norton on the Navy ten-yard line. The Navy again failed to gain and punted to the Army's fifteen-yard line, where Johnson was downed in his tracks. Beavers repeated the kick and Norton was downed on the Navy's thirty-five yard line.

Navy Downed with Loss.

Douglass punted to Johnson and the ball, after being fumbled, went out of bounds in midfield. A Navy man recovered it. Norton attempted a quarterback run and was downed at a loss of ... Douglass punted out of bounds on the Army's ... yard line. Beavers kicked to Norton on the Navy's twenty-yard line and Norton returned the ball to the forty-yard line. Douglass ... ball to the Army's fifteen-yard line. An attempted forward pass was grounded and Beavers punted to the Army's ... yard line, where it was downed by ... The Cadets were unable to gain ... and Beavers punted to the Navy's ... yard line. Douglass made eight yards around the Army's left end. The Cadets were unable to gain and Beavers punted to the Army's twenty-yard line. An attempted forward pass was grounded and Beavers punted to the Navy's forty-five yard line. Douglass made a ... around the Army's left end. The Navy ... was downed at a loss of ... yards. Douglass punted out of bounds on the Army's ... yard line. Beavers kicked to Norton on the Navy's forty-yard line and Norton returned the ball to the forty-five yard line. Douglass ... ball to the Army's fifteen-yard line. An attempted forward pass was grounded and Beavers punted to the Army's ... yard line, where it was downed by ... The Cadets were unable to gain ...

Opening of the New York Show

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

PICTURESQUE ROUTE FOR AUTOISTS TO NASHUA.

Good Roads From Lexington and Over Some Historic Ground.

The route of to-day carries one over much historic ground. Through a picturesque section of the country and across the Massachusetts line into New Hampshire.

The start, although from miles in Boston, is by no means a map at Lexington and the turning point is made at Nashua. The route from Boston to Lexington was published August 20.

Taking up the route at Lexington square, take the road to the right of the statue to the Manor Mansion, follow the electric track up a long grade and along good macadam to Main street, State highway and a short distance to the railroad track into Bedford. Follow Main street to the forks in the road, taking the right fork, and strike Bedford square.

Follow Bedford square straight ahead into Lowell, passing the roads to the right to the intersection of Middleton and Central streets.

Follow Central to Moody street, then turn left on Moody street, after following direct to Lowell, keeping under the Merrimac and following Moody street to the forks in the road, taking the right fork, and strike Pawtucket street.

Follow Pawtucket street straight

PAGE OF AUTOMOBILE NEWS AND NOTES

Edited by J. C. Kerrison

GREAT CROWD AT AUTO SHOW IN NEW YORK.

Thousands Crowd Grand Central Palace to See the 1907 Models.

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Those who were in any way doubtful as to the results to be achieved by the holding of an early auto show should have witnessed the throngs which crowded into the Grand Central Palace at the opening of the show of the Automobile Club of America here this evening. The crowd was even greater than marked the opening of previous shows in either Madison Square Garden or the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. It proved conclusively that a mistake had been made by the [illegible] in allowing dealers in displaying to the [illegible] their 1907 product [illegible].

The crowd [illegible] through the hall to the number [illegible] during the evening and it was [illegible] to secure a fair view or to get the new models, although [illegible] people were constantly [illegible] of being carried along by the human tide, like a piece of flotsam. There was no fighting against the tide, however, [illegible] down the aisles. The people apparent [illegible] to stem the same [illegible] perfectly contented to be pushed along and finally to land at some one of the exhibit [illegible].

Show a Success.

It had been said that this show coming as it does at the last [illegible] of the year, and a most four weeks ahead of the [illegible] show [illegible], it [illegible] anything but a success. [illegible] and [illegible] to disappointing [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BILLIARDS | CUTLER MAKING GOOD SHOWING IN TOURNEY | TROTTING | SPIRITED RACING ON THE SPEEDWAY | ROWING | YALE CREWS WORKING HARD FOR NEXT SEASON | GOLF

YALE OARSMEN STILL OUT ON THE WATER.

Ellis Working Hard to Have a Good Crew to Meet Harvard Next Year.

[illegible] Yale [illegible] Ellis [illegible] the [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Next [illegible] Year. [

BOXING MURPHY MEETS BALDWIN TUESDAY RACING HOLSCHER WINS FEATURE AT BENNINGS FOOTBALL EXPERTS SUGGEST CHANGES IN THE RULES ATHLETICS

ENGLISH CREWS WON'T ROW AT JAMESTOWN.

Foreign Eights Decline Invitation to Compete in This Country.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 1.—There will be no English crews at the Jamestown Exposition next year according to the leading London standard sporting authority.

Both Oxford and Cambridge have declined the invitation to compete against the American colleges in 1907 for sufficient reasons.

The expense they consider too great and the idea prevails on English soil that the Americans should establish a big regatta of their own similar to the one held yearly at Henley by the Britishers and then for such crews could compete if they so desired.

Madden Left Land of Jimmy Maher for [illegible]

[illegible] Americans Here [illegible]

[illegible] Americans Beat [illegible]

[illegible] Cambridge in Field [illegible]

[illegible] Sports in the States [illegible]

[illegible] Cricket Game [illegible]

[illegible] Women Are as Fond [illegible]

[illegible] Princess de Montglyon Coming to Boston to Judge at Dog Show [illegible]

ALBERTA, 2:12¾, IS NOW OWNED BY W. WARREN.

Before the trotting gelding Alberta, 2:12¾, could be shipped to the New York [illegible] he was raced to go under the boy of Trainer Walter Warren, of [illegible] shipped up to Boston and [illegible] to Will of William Cameron and by [illegible] first out record here Saturday [illegible] ring on securing him for the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] reinsman, who [illegible] the gelding for the past two or [illegible] months, brought him here to [illegible] in the Charles River Speedway events. In his initial start in the stable in which he fairly outclassed his opponents left no doubt of [illegible] a Pan horse but [illegible] [illegible] Alberta by Bert S. Fair [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

278 Washington St., C. T. Sch'l

YOUR FISH POLE | CARPENTER'S BONANZA.

NEWTON, $2,500.

ROSLINDALE.

"ELM SHADE FARM."

BARGAIN IN WAYLAND.

FOR A FARMER? YES.

BUY SUMMER HOME

CONCORD.

Lumbermen! Attention!

FARMS WANTED.

PALLISER'S UP-TO-DATE HOUSE PLANS.

HOUSE LOTS.
PRESIDENT FARE.
REVERE BEACH

BOSTON, 50 MINUTES.

SOUTH END—1 family house, good rental, new [illegible]

RHODE ISLAND PROPERTY
Mount Hope Park Grounds,

6 PER CENT. INVESTMENT

COME, OUT

FARMS

NEWTON, $2,500.

"ELM SHADE FARM."

FOR A FARMER? YES.

CONCORD.

2,000 FARMS

LYONS, 80 Court St., Room 2

BACK BAY.

WALTHAM.

SOUTH BOSTON.

DORCHESTER.

EVERETT.

$225
$2 Down
$1 Week

BRICKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

ESTABLISHED 1852.

C. E. JENNINGS.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, $2,800

COZY HOME, $2,500

$100 DOWN AND $12 MONTH

Store and Tenement, $2,000

ESSEX, MASS.---$40,000

Grass farm over 200 acres. On Essex River (salt water). Country place of late Lamont G Burnham. Magnificent buildings.

MICHAEL J. MEAGHER
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

I WILL GIVE $100.00

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

Real Estate Specialty

FOR SALE IN VIRGINIA

BOARD AND ROOMS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PEOPLE'S PALACE.

BOARD AND ROOMS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

503 Franklin Street, Cambridge.
SUITES of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, modern improvements. Apply to JOHN HERSEE, 49 Federal st.

HOUSES TO LET.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
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Barter & Exchange
One Cent per Word

FOR SALE CHEAP.

PATENTS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C.S.GOODING MECHANICAL EXPERT
PATENTS

Where to Dine
THE BEST IN TOWN.

FARMS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY TO LOAN

PLENTY OF MONEY

FURS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FURS.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BARRY & CO.

83 TREMONT ST. (COR. WALTHAM).

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. If you contemplate going in business or changing your present business, call on us. We have a large list of lodging houses, cigar, restaurant, variety, and, in fact, all kinds of business openings always on hand; we handle nothing but reliable ones; our reference, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO.

WORD TO THE WISE.

IF YOU have a chance to deposit a sum you would look around and naturally deposit in the bank with the best standing? If you contemplate entering business be just as careful; ask us to look up and see how to invest. Call, write or open for your inspection. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham). Boston.

MONEY LOANED purchasers of lodging houses at the lowest rates in Boston. BARRY & CO.

DRUG STORE, located in best part of Jamaica Plain, clearing $4,000 yearly; leadership of street, including large soda fountain, cash registers, etc.; large stock; will reduce to suit purchaser; for particulars, BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

MERCANTILE OPENING.

THE BEST business proposition on the market to-day is this up-to-date grocery and provision store, located on the busiest street in New England's best city; handsome fixtures, large stock, doing a business of $35,000 a year; will sell at a big discount attached; price $16,000; ½ cash. BARRY.

LUNCH ROOM on best part of Washington st., clears $60 every week. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

ARE SCARCE but here is a house full of permanent lodgers, furnished in good style, and paying over 10% rent, best location in Boston for letting rooms at a fair price; the owner has other business interests; we will pass it over to you at a bargain on this house. Further particulars. BARRY & CO.

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FOR SALE—Lemon groves that are mines at reasonable prices and on easy terms; lemons are worth more prices are advancing; lemon land is plentiful and cheap in Southern California. For details send for rents in mining camps of Australasia, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal., dated December 16.

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TROPICAL pillow tops, beautifully finished, only 25c. Free opening for young man. Particulars call 185 Franklin st., room 5.

FOR SALE—Manfg. business, 20c per cent. profit, and ad for business men; small capital required; call quick. E 411, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7-room flat, Hunting-ton av.; rent $20 per month; will sell cheap for $94 month; owner going to San Francisco; excellent chance. 1 to 3 p.m. 1 BOWDOIN, Room 1, Huntington av.

FOR SALE—Newspaper, magazine, periodical, paper, tobacco and confectionery business over $200 per week; no brokers; 5 chairs. Address H. 206 Mass. av.

FOR SALE—Lunch wagon, furnished complete, doing big business; a bargain if taken at once. EDWARD J. KELLY, 128 Bacon st., Waltham.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, doing cash business, in manufacturing city of 17,000. Address H 779, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 15 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, $800; rent; bargain for same one this week. 1,056 Wash. st.

FOR SALE, 5-room flat, a snap, cheap; no brokers; rent cheap. 8 403, Boston American.

FOR RENT—Dining room, completely furnished, in first-class sanitary condition and all modern conveniences; good opportunity for one of experience; fine opportunity for good business; only experienced persons need apply. 5 Stanford inter.

GOLD NUGGETS FREE—In Nevada the gold-mining stocks are booming; the Los Angeles Examiner mines among the richest and will give one to each friend there, the land has made hundreds of millionaires the past few years and the miners are all in their infancy. Read of the fabulous chances in the big special Annual Mining Edition of the Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.; send 10 cents in stamps for a copy; out December 16.

GROC. and PROV. doing $600 week trade; fine location; rent $30; price $1,000; must sell; other business. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1 BOWDOIN, Room 1, Huntington av., Boston.

HALF INTEREST in office business, $500; established 3 years; will pay for itself; business and office. REA & MORRIS, 17 Pleasant st., Malden.

11-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, steam heat, open fires, electric lights, furniture new; rent $50; a genuine money maker; must be sold; owner has left; $625 great bargain. Apply 44 Dartmouth st.

LYONS, 89 Court St., Room 2

Telephone 1836-1 Harrison.

LODGING HOUSES.

I have the best list to select from in Boston. Rents from $200 up. best locations on Boston Common; I look up titles, etc. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

$700 LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, on Hawdon st., rooms all rented, hot and cold water in every room, must be sold this week; only $300 cash down. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, Hancock st., 20 rooms, rent $70, always full, transient trade, owner leaving town for $1,000; investigate this bargain. LYONS.

CIGAR STORE, corner location, good fixtures, an old stand, doing a good business; selling on account of leaving city; everything goes for $900. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE on Pinckney st., 13 rooms; rent $40; rooms all rented; must be sold this week; in every room, good location, rent $65; price $600. LYONS.

18-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, hot and cold water in every room, iron beds, hair mattresses; here is a chance that is seldom offered, on Tremont st.; price $650. LYONS.

COLUMBUS AV., 16 rooms, all rented, all new furniture, rent only $70 per month, a rare chance; must be sold this week; owner has new apartment house to build; will sell all or part; office and let me show you the best bargain in Boston. LYONS.

BEACON HILL—28-room lodging house, rooms all rented, steam heat, good furniture, piano, fine appointments throughout, rent $100; a fine money maker that will stand investigation; price right. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, West Newton st., 18 rooms, furniture new, rent $60, always full, must be sold; only $350. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, Hancock st., 20 rooms all rented, furniture new, hot and cold water in every room, rent $70, always full; must be sold; one of the best houses in Boston; $1,000 takes this bargain. LYONS.

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE, good location, good stock, horse and democrat wagon; rent $12 month; price $250 cash; make part cash down; owner wants to sell this week, we insist on this trade. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, on Broadway, 19 rooms, near the State House; rent $60 and rented; here is a chance that is seldom offered; this house will stand investigation; $1,000, or easy terms. LYONS.

LUNCH ROOM in Cambridge, seats 35, everything new; this is a bargain; must be sold this week on account of sickness; everything goes for $300. LYONS.

I HAVE AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

PAYING EXCELLENTLY; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the entire business for $2,250 cash; I would prefer to take a partner handling part of it; I do with capital; business long established; pays investigating; write for particulars, or better, call. 7 321, Boston American.

LET THEM WORK FOR YOU—Wool for a good market in Southern California, land is cheap and everything grows so the old down every few years, when it grows up and is ready for another cropping; growing wool ranches in Southern California offer great chances for investment as land can be had at $1 per acre; for particulars send for rents for a copy of the big Anniversary Edition of the Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal., dated December 16.

LOOK THIS UP—Lodging house, nicely furnished, 20 minutes from Park sq., two blocs cars, every room let, present owner five years, sold in for winter; great chance for lodge hunters; must have seen to-day. D 413, Boston American.

MAIL ORDER PROPOSITION—New strangers' 300 specialties furnished with your imprint thereon, or without, at lowest prices; send 2c postage for Mail Order Journal. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. A12, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN with small capital to take charge of our machines in special territory; big profits; 3 machines make from $150 to $200 a day. 15 Court sq., room 33.

ORANGE GROWING is the ideal occupation; safe, sure, comfortable and independent life in southern California; you can have one acre one orange grove costing $1,000 an acre; big interest and large profits; we have a few groves for sale; send for rents; this is the special Anniversary Edition of the Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal., dated December 16.

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN wants partner with $2,000 or more thereon; $5,000 per annum; good; woman preferred; a good chance. Call for further information address 5 Bowdoin sq., room 25.

"STANDING ROOM ONLY" will be the sign hung out in Boston's theatres, small room now, when Los Angeles is the greatest city in America; better get in the game while opportunities are simply wonderful. For details of the big boom there read the Annual Mining Edition of the big special Anniversary Edition of the Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal., out December 16.

START a mail order business for fun; anything necessary; only few dollars required; new plan; success certain; send 2c postage for pamphlet. MILDEN BROS., 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

STORE, started cash business of $1,000 with loss of candy, cigars, tobacco, soda, stationery, toilet articles, etc., on trolley line; payment down $75. 21 Boston American.

THERE are hundreds of families somewhere in the U. S. who are probably anxious to locate exactly where you have a good business for sale; why not get in touch with them people by taking out a little boom ad? for $8 in our big paper; 5,000 people going all over the country to be read by 2,250,000 people; send 10c for a copy of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York City.

VINEYARDS FOR SALE—Bigger opening for wineries in California is a profitable, easy and independent life; there are openings for all in southern California. For all opportunities read the great Anniversary Edition; send to the Examiner for ten cents in stamps for a copy; out December 16.

WANTED—Man with $250 to handle well-known article; $21 weekly and share of profits. FIELD CO., 1170 Broadway, N. Y.

$200 OIL INVOICE—Hardware and kitchen; rare store with real estate business; evening, 7 to 9. CHAS. PENCILLA, 1170 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—Grocery, provision or variety store for lowest cash price; no brokers, principals or brokers. R 400, Boston American.

WANTED—Partner with $1,000 for entertainment and motion pictures week. 19 460, Boston American.

$1,800—GROCERY, provision and variety store, business over $50,000 year, 2 fine teams, elegant oak and marble fixtures, connecting rooms; a rare bargain; beautiful estate counter, electric coffee mill, pet scales, wonderful business; must be sold; owner goes to another business. 5 Boston American.

$500 DOWN BUYS beautifully established cash business, 14 rooms; 5 let; profits monthly above rent; 101 Tremont st., room 712.

C. S. STUART & CO.

46 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 2

WE are headquarters for all kinds business openings; if you have business places for sale bring them in, we make quick sales on short notice; money advanced. STUART & CO.

$900—Dandy Lunch Room—$900

VERY NEATLY fitted up; only few steps to U. S. Hotel and many thousand workers; this is one of the busiest little lunch rooms in Boston; big trade; rent $20; price $900; a bargain; only worthy trial given would attract. STUART.

$300—Cigar, Tobacco, News Stand

ONLY FEW steps to large transfer station, but 15 cents; rent $8 a month; this is one of the busiest little store in Boston, will clear $25 weekly, longer time on other business. STUART.

$450—Cash Grocery and Provision Store

EST. 16 YEARS, one of the best locations and busiest little stores in Boston; no team required; very easy store to run, will clear $40 weekly; trial given; look this up. STUART.

Lodging House Bargains This Week

ON ALL the best streets Boston and suburbs to select from; if you have a house to sell, kindly send description; if you want to buy, send small payment down; fail, from $200 to $5,000; how can I make money for you before buying; you will save money. STUART.

$1,200—16-ROOM lodging house, newly furnished rooms; rent $80; always full; house pays many rooms; the best street to let rooms Boston; this is a genuine bargain; must be sold; price $1,200; monthly; must be sold at once. STUART.

$2,000—18-ROOM hotel, few miles out in smart, growing town, catering to A 1 good class, plenty boarders; investigate. STUART.

$450—VARIETY, confectionery, cigars, daily papers, busy street, rent $15; price $450. STUART.

$1,800—GROC. AND PROV. STORE, fine location in tenement district, weekly business $400, good horse, cart and wagon. STUART, 46 School st.

$600—CIGARS, papers, stationery, school supplies, candy, tonics, notary seal and large square, several lines cars right at the door, busy place, rent $12 month, only clear $35 weekly; must sell on account of sickness. STUART, 46 School st.

$900 BUYS a choice lodging and news stand, in good residential locality, doing a business of over $200 per week. Inquire at 22 Bowdoin st., no brokers.

$600—A 16-ROOM lodging house, convenient to the business section; furniture and repairs in first-class condition; $2 per day. 5 Boston American.

$750 FISH market; fine route, good store trade; owner engages self exclusively; must sell at once. D 419, Boston American.

J. J. RILEY & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO COWAN & CO.

3 TREMONT ROW.

WE MAKE a specialty of selling saloons, prices ranging from $2,000 to $50,000; if you want a first-class saloon, or have one to sell, call; everything confidential.

Square Dealing Our Motto.

$2,400—Fine saloon in Boston. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

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$6,000—Saloon in Boston; rent $250; sales in city, $60; this Monday, RILEY.

25-ROOM HOTEL, steam heat, rent, good paying; $1,200. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

Restaurant and Lunch Rooms

RESTAURANT, Washington st., doing $1,050 weekly biz., price $5,000; this is a large list of first-class theatre prices from $200 to $5,000. For terms see RILEY & CO.

$500—DRUG STORE, must be sold to settle estate, $3,000 cash; one fine location. RILEY & CO.

$12,000—LICENSED HOTEL, and on monthly rent, $1,000; long lease; this is a genuine bargain; $15,000 to assign. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

$900—GROCERY and provision store, fine location, rent $15, sales $400 per week. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$300—LIGHT GROCERY store, old reliable stand, 3 regular routes; both established $100 down, MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$250—LITTLE GEM GROCERY, variety, Dorchester, low rent, good location, $12; same owner 2 years. Apply MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Cafe, part wines; drinks are served; fine rent, great location, $2,000; must sell; $2,000; chance of a lifetime. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HO., S. E. Worcester, beautifully furnished, clears $1050, price only $4500 down; rent $45 with a trade; bargain. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

20 OTHER good houses for sale or terms, low rents offered. Apply MILLETT.

NOTICE—Business places sold quickly and privately; greatest bargains ever offered; call or write. F. L. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

FREE.

ONE SHARE of stock for the asking of this advertisement to A., Box 678, Lynn, Mass.

J. L. MAHONEY,

6 BEACON ST.

WORCESTER st. lodging house for sale; rent $1,200; income $4,000; good carpets, furniture, etc. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Geneva, will sell or exchange for clear land. J. L. MAHONEY.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Cambridge, near Harvard sq., for sale or exchange for clear land. J. L. MAHONEY.

LIGHT grocery and variety store in Roxbury, rent $15, sales $400 per week. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSES.

I HAVE the best list to select from in Boston; prices from $200 up; I look up titles, etc.; I look up parties; I have money on any kind of good security. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

BAKERY for sale, doing $800 month business; changes owners once in 8 years. MAHONEY.

HOUSE on W. Rutland sq. for sales, rooms $45 near rent, nicely furnished, price $1,200. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

19-ROOM LODGING HOUSE on Mass. av., best furnished house in Boston for the price asked. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

VARIETY STORE, with 4 rooms, at your own price; must move; must sell. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

$500—LIGHT GROCERY store, old reliable stand, 3 regular routes; both established $100 down. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$500—LUNCH ROOM and furnished tenement; tenement a chance for man and wife; quick or offer. SIMONDS.

$250—BUYS light grocery and variety, with horse, wagon and stock. Call SIMONDS.

$450—BAKERY AND VARIETY combined; very cheap; will pack; big money or no sale. SIMONDS.

CIGAR STORE and business, busy street, EASTERN REALTY, 15 School st., room 28.

GROCERY, rent 15 rooms cot., rent $16. EASTERN REALTY, 15 school st., r. 28.

LODGING HOUSE, 25 rooms, rent and sell with coal. EASTERN REALTY, 15 School st.

HOTELS and stores or without, good bargains. E. L. HILLETT, 15 Eastern Realty.

Stores Bought, Cash Paid.

STOCKS of all kinds; also stores, furniture, machinery, etc.; no matter where located. E. L. HILLETT, Eastern Realty, 15 School st., Room 16, Boston, 15 Main Dept.

GALE & CO.,

47 Court St., Room 4.

BUSINESS PLACES of all kinds bought and sold; if you want one and we can, GALE & CO.

GRAND sacrifice, $1,200, restaurant, on busy street, doing good business; trial given; worth $1,800; look this up. GALE & CO.

LODGING houses of all kinds on hand at all prices; some good bargains; all in the best locations. GALE & CO.

EXPRESS BUSINESS in the city; 3 wagons, 3 horses and sled; well established 12 years, with about $50 per week; trial given. GALE & CO.

GENERAL VARIETY STORES—All new fixtures, just opened, must be bought reasonable; selling light account of other business; will stock to suit purchaser; no trade and no time. Must be sold. GALE & CO.

MEAT MARKET—A few miles out; price $1,000; good business; will sell whole or lease a man on half interest; doing business of $400 per week; excellent opportunity. GALE & CO.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing a good business; well clear $50 per week. Situated on one of the busiest streets of Boston. Price $800. GALE & CO.

SMALL GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE —Will sell on account of old age; doing good business; will stand investigation; must be sold this week. Price $700, or make an offer. GALE & CO.

$1,500—RESTAURANT—14 rooms connected; busiest street in Boston, business $50 day. Call GALE & CO., 47 Court st., room 4. WILKINS & OWENS.

$900—DAIRY LUNCH, busiest district, good trade. Apply WILKINS & OWENS, Room 402.

$150—CONFECTIONERY ROUTE, clearing $25 week; horse and wagon included. WILKINS & OWENS.

$500—GROCERY and confectionery store, on busy street in Boston. WILKINS & OWENS.

$250—CIGAR STORE, near Faneuil Hall market; a bargain. WILKINS & OWENS, Room 402.

IF YOU are going into business it will be for your interest to call and see us before buying. WILKINS & OWENS, Room 402, 43 Tremont st.

BUSINESS WOMAN having nice variety store to sell, will introduce purchaser; $25 weekly; this up. Address M 630, Boston American.

BUSINESS WOMAN would meet gentleman willing to finance business proposition. Address B 665, Boston American.

BUSINESS OPENINGS are greater in Los Angeles than anywhere else in America; Los Angeles has its best chance in Southern California and is within easy reach of real estate in advance, and the population is growing faster than anywhere else; for all the facts send for rents for a copy of the big special Anniversary Edition of the Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal., dated December 16.

Place Your Orders for COBALT

Stocks Through Us.

This class of securities will make fortunes for several investors, even now; what to buy; when to sell. We are on the ground and know what's doing in this famous camp; our information comes through a number of those who receive same direct from the mines; we have no stock to sell; necessary to inform you; Members Standard Stock Exchange, Cobalt Stocks a specialty; Members Standard Stock Exchange, New York; 18 Adelaide st., Toronto, Canada; Bridge st., Cobalt, Canada.

WILKINS & OWENS

Room 402, 43 Tremont St.,

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FOR SALE—Manfg. business, 20c per cent. profit, and ad for business men; small capital required; call quick. E 411, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7-room flat, Huntington av.; rent $20 per month; will sell cheap for $94 month; owner going to San Francisco; excellent chance. 1 to 3 p.m. 1 BOWDOIN, Room 1, Huntington av., Boston.

FOR SALE—Newspaper, magazine, periodical, paper, tobacco and confectionery business over $200 per week; no brokers; 5 chairs. Address H. 206 Mass. av.

FOR SALE—Lunch wagon, furnished complete, doing big business; a bargain if taken at once. EDWARD J. KELLY, 128 Bacon st., Waltham.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, doing cash business, in manufacturing city of 17,000. Address H 779, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 15 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, $800; rent; bargain for same one this week. 1,056 Wash. st.

FOR SALE, 5-room flat, a snap, cheap; no brokers; rent cheap. 8 403, Boston American.

FOR RENT—Dining room, completely furnished, in first-class sanitary condition and all modern conveniences; good opportunity for one of experience; fine opportunity for good business; only experienced persons need apply. 5 Stanford inter.

GOLD NUGGETS FREE—In Nevada the gold-mining stocks are booming; the Los Angeles Examiner mines among the richest and will give one to each friend there, the land has made hundreds of millionaires the past few years and the miners are all in their infancy. Read of the fabulous chances in the big special Anniversary Edition of the Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.; send 10 cents in stamps for a copy; out December 16.

GROC. and PROV. doing $600 week trade; fine location; rent $30; price $1,000; must sell; other business. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1 BOWDOIN, Room 1, Huntington av., Boston.

HALF INTEREST in office business, $500; established 3 years; will pay for itself; business and office. REA & MORRIS, 17 Pleasant st., Malden.

11-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, steam heat, open fires, electric lights, furniture new; rent $50; a genuine money maker; must be sold; owner has left; $625 great bargain. Apply 44 Dartmouth st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HORSES! HORSES!

200 HEAD ALL KINDS IN HORSEFLESH

$25 UPWARDS

At DOVER-ST. SALE STABLE

120 DOVER ST.

REAR OF 1130 WASHINGTON ST.

Notice to businessmen, liquors, truckmen, all lines, boarders; in fact, anyone looking for a horse of any kind, I will do well to call and see what we have; we have all kinds wagons, harnesses and outfits for sale at low prices. Take any elevated train or surface car to Dover st.; we are at the corner of Dover st. and Washington st., 5 minutes' ride from all depots. Tel. 21665 Tremont.

ONE PAIR OF WESTERN HORSES

$25 Each Buys Choice of 6 Horses.

$100 Buys a Pair of Bay Mares.

$150 BUYS DOCTOR'S OUTFIT.

$250 Buys Pair of Roanish mules, 6 and 7 years old, 2,800 lbs.

$225 BUYS YOUNG, SOUND TRIM PAIR; weight 2,400 lbs.; broke and true to work, good farm team.

Call and look over our horses; no trouble to show them; big list this week.

LADY'S HORSE for sale; chestnut rob, 6 years old, wt. 1,100 pounds, sound and kind; also one black horse, 1,100 pounds, sound and kind. Can be seen at 37 and 39 Ruthvelt ave., Charlestown.

FOR SALE—ONE top wagon, first-class condition; one cooper steam kettle, 45 gallons; one farmer kettle, 120 gallons. M. SIMMERMAN CO., 128-131 Fulton st.

FOR SALE, cheap, covered wagon for laundry, 2½ tons; etc. H. PINSKY, 122 Bunker Hill st., Chelsea.

TOP BUGGY for sale. Lood Bros. make, cost $250; when new, run very little, cheap for cash. 52 Bolton st., Salem, Mass.

For Other Horses and Carriages Ads See Page 49.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MYER PAINE has sold his store at 147 Chambers st. to ISAAC UNIO.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

4 full qts. Rock & Rye or Bourbon for $3. 12 full qts. $8.

Keefe's Pure Malt Whiskey

75c Bottle

1 Doz. Bottles $8.50

—OR—

$1.00 Full Quart

12 Full Quarts $10.50

Keefe's Pure Malt Whisky is conceded to be the best found to be one of the best Malt whiskies on the market. Physicians recommend it.

Send in your order early. You will find my stock of Wines and Liquors at Prices Lowest. Quality Best.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIAL BOXES

1 full pt. Whiskey	All for $1.00
1 full pt. Rum	
1 full pt. Gin	
1 full pt. Brandy	
1 full pt. of Whiskey	All for $1.25
1 full pt. of Gin	
1 full pt. of Rum	
1 full pt. of Brandy	
1 full pt. of Port Wine	
1 full pt. of Sherry Wine	
1 full qt. Whiskey	All for $2.00
1 full qt. Brandy	
1 full qt. Gin	
1 full qt. Sherry Wine	
1 full qts. Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye or Bourbon	$2.50
12 full quarts $7.00.	
4 full qts. At Rye	10 Full Quarts for $5.00
2 full qts. Bourbon	
2 full qts. Port Wine	
2 full qts. Sherry Wine	

Whiskeys 40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies 50c 75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums 40c 50c 75c 85c and $1.00 Qt
Port Wines 25c 40c 50c 75c $1 and $1.25 Qt

In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same price.

All orders receive prompt attention. All goods are shipped in plain boxes.

ROBUSTINE

Invigorates the System—Makes Pure Blood

Ask your druggist or send $1.00 to CON KEEFE, 8-10 Cambridge st., Boston. Robustine is a sweet tonic food for the nourishment of the blood and the weakened system. It can be taken for any length of time with perfect safety. Cures coughs, prevents colds. Send for circular.

Combination $3 Order

1 qt. XXXX Whiskey, best.. $1.00
1 qt. Medford Rum, best.... 1.00
1 qt. Imported Sherry..... 1.00
1 qt. Imported Port Wine.... 1.00
1 qt. Imported Gin..... 1.00

(All the Above for $3.) $5.00

Express paid to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.,

308 Dudley St., Boston.

J. J. RILEY & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO COWAN & CO.

3 TREMONT ROW.

WE MAKE a specialty of selling saloons, prices ranging from $2,000 to $50,000; if you want a first-class saloon, or have one to sell, call; everything confidential.

Square Dealing Our Motto.

$2,400—Fine saloon in Boston. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

$2,400—Fine saloon in Boston. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

$6,000—Saloon in Boston; rent $250; sales in city, $60; this Monday, RILEY.

25-ROOM HOTEL, steam heat, rent, good paying; $1,200. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

Restaurant and Lunch Rooms

RESTAURANT, Washington st., doing $1,050 weekly biz., price $5,000; this is a large list of first-class theatre prices from $200 to $5,000. For terms see RILEY & CO.

$500—DRUG STORE, must be sold to settle estate, $3,000 cash; one fine location. RILEY & CO.

$12,000—LICENSED HOTEL, and on monthly rent, $1,000; long lease; this is a genuine bargain; $15,000 to assign. J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

$900—GROC. AND PROV. STORE, fine location in tenement district, weekly business $400, good horse, cart and wagon. STUART, 46 School st.

$600—CIGARS, papers, stationery, school supplies, candy, tonics, notary seal and large square, several lines cars right at the door, busy place, rent $12 month, only clear $35 weekly; must sell on account of sickness. STUART, 46 School st.

$900 BUYS a choice lodging and news stand, in good residential locality, doing a business of over $200 per week. Inquire at 22 Bowdoin st., no brokers.

$600—A 16-ROOM lodging house, convenient to the business section; furniture and repairs in first-class condition; $2 per day. 5 Boston American.

$750 FISH market; fine route, good store trade; owner engages self exclusively; must sell at once. D 419, Boston American.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

And We Will Sell at a Loss for a While to Get It

The following Combination 6 Bottle Christmas Box is the finest assortment ever offered. We pledge you our word and our business reputation of years that it is cheap for at $3.75 and is made of the finest goods.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOX $3.75

1 qt. bot. Maryland Rye.. $1.00
1 qt. bot. Old Medford Rum.. 1.00
1 qt. bot. Sherry, 6 Vintage.. .50
1 qt. bot. Port, 6 Vintage.... .50
1 qt. bot. Holland Gin..... 1.00
1 bot. Claret, 6 Vintage.... .50
Total..... $4.50

6 Bottles $3.75 Express Prepaid EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED

J. R. MAGULLION & CO.

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS

TWO STORES

Cor. Tremont and Dover Streets
Massachusetts and Columbus Avs.
BOSTON

Sole distributors for the Pabst Wine & Brandy Co. High-est grade of goods made in California. Send for our complete Price List.

NEAREST SHIPPING POINT TO MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

LIQUORS OF QUALITY AT RIGHT PRICES

Hundreds of satisfied customers order now but SPLAINE'S LIQUORS. To ALL BUYERS we offer liquors of exceptional quality—a reputation of 25 years' honest dealings at stake with every sale—and it is eminently to your advantage to look over the offers below in making your Christmas purchases. You will not be disappointed. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Splaine's Parkwood Club Rye Whiskey	Bell-In-Hand Bourbon	Kingmont Rye or Bourbon	Belle Brandon Whiskey
1 FULL QUART $1.00	Best old fashioned kind—pure grain bourbon—per case.	Pure Rye Whiskey—more popular each day.	Sold direct in the original U. S. Packages—delivered to you.
4 FULL QUARTS $3.00	FULL QUARTS $8.50	QUARTS 75c	Per case.
		6 QUARTS $4.00	12 BIG BOTTLES $6.00
Pure, Palatable and Perfect.		12 QUARTS $7.50	

GOOD OLD RUMS, GINS AND WHISKEYS

$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 per gallon

4 GREAT COMBINATIONS Exceptional Bargains

No. 4		No. 5	No. 6	No. 8
1 Bot. Whiskey	$2.50 Buys		$4.00 Buys	1 Bot. Sherry Wine
1 Bot. Old Rum				1 Bot. Kingmont
1 Bot. Port Wine				1 Bot. Whiskey
1 Bot. Sherry Wine				1 Bot. Wade Tokay
All For $2.00	1 Bot. Parkwood		1 Bot. Kingmont Whiskey	All For $1.00
	1 Bot.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TEAS AND COFFEES,
70 Washington St., Boston.

DEALERS and agents are requested to get our prices. Goods delivered free of charge to your house in the country, town and cities within 100 miles of Boston. Our teas and coffees are guaranteed to please. Orders by mail receive prompt and careful attention; we are the manufacturers and importers, and can save you money. Send for price list. TEA AND COFFEE CO., 70 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

ARE YOU out of work? Write Hon. Forrest Mason, Mexico, Mo., for plans for number of profitable and honorable mail-order businesses; also samples of our handsome souvenir emblem goods; emblem goods sell on sight; we manufacture EMBLEM SUSPENDER CO., Augusta, Me.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.
GROW LIKE MAGIC; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital; whole year by anybody; many of farmers' spare time; book, our methods, also prices we pay for salable; 10c. postpaid. AMERICAN MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

LASTING DISINFECTING. Indian Balm. Sells itself. Sample 10c. Agents wanted. Address Indian Balm Co., Lowell, Mass.

ACTIVE SALESMEN earn $200 per month and up; no capital; exclusive territory; position permanent; no waiting; thousands repeater. Manufacturers, dept. 1, Chicago.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case on earth; sell to every woman that reads; real agents can make $50 to over $200 weekly; pay you $10 weekly salary and expenses to introduce our goods; position permanent; no waiting; no capital required. Write for particulars. THE NEEDLE CASE CO., Chicago.

AGENTS, our XMAS PROPOSITION ARE AWFUL WINNERS; big seller; $3 to $6 a day and every house. Also attractive offer to general agents. Profitable combinations with Presidents and Governors. Sample outfit, postpaid, to 15c. Enormous profits; general agents and managers wanted everywhere. Write for illustrated catalogue free. DAVIS SOAP CO., 36 Union Park Place, Chicago.

AGENTS—Don't waste time on our propositions, make money; exclusive territory; 200 to 400 per cent; machinery; using our chemicals and water, used in every household; sells on sight; 1 dozen sent by manufacturer, send $1 for outfit. MILWAUKEE CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest selling article ever invented; every one buys it; one sale puts it on every table; 2 sales a day means $10 a day; 4 sales a day means $20 a day. Address X 202 L. 17.

AGENTS, don't waste your time on unsalable goods; we have a proposition to make $25 every day in the week; no capital required; we furnish everything but hand them over to you; your money; free sample. MAGNET CO., Chicago. 44

START MAIL ORDER business at your home; big profits; booklet free. Address, with stamp, FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Dept. 24, 515 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—LARGE MONEY selling our Dradery tapestry rubber covers, sound proofed; cut Dutch windmills; sells on sight; 1 dozen sent. HOWARD CHANDLER, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Our new lasted and best paying line of new rapid-selling household specialties ever sold by canvassers; 1 sample free. GIRARD MFG. CO., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS—Our new and best paying business known; $75 to $200 per month; experience unnecessary; exclusive territory. THE ECONOMIC MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS and gentlemen wanted in Boston and vicinity to sell a genuine kitchen novelty. HOWES, 255 Atlantic ave., Boston.

AGENTS—BIG DEMAND—Our unbreakable glass tumbler, white or clear, sells on sight; 1 dozen sent; sample, 10c. MILWAUKEE GLASS CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS can easily make $10 per day selling our fast selling household specialties; exclusive territory; write quick. SULLIVAN CO., 403 W. Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$9 sample souvenir post cards 10c. prepaid; sell at 25c.; 100 per cent profit; 1,000 new subjects; agents write at once. DEPT. 1, ART PUBLISHING CO., 1133 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—We send you free directions for letter writing; you can work in city or country; big profits; particulars NEW YORK GOLD SIGN LETTER CO., 1133 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted to handle new and artistic line of embroidery novelties; sells on sight; exclusive territory; large profits; samples free. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS and housewives, send 15c. for the best selling household article in America; sells at sight. KIT, SPECIALTY MFG. CO., Reading, Pa.

AGENTS—Rare chance, sell our guaranteed razor, waist hole, sanitary belts and other novelties; agents large profits. EVERETT MFG. CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS AND DEALERS wanted in Mass. for new, patented, guaranteed, fast selling article. Call or address Elvin M. Wood, 85, Framingham, Mass.

AGENTS—We have the best paying proposition in the country, exclusive territory. DEBENHAM AUDIT CO., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Best line reliable household specialties ever offered; big profits. NEW ENGLAND CROSS MFG. CO., Box 424, South Boston, Mass.

$10 TO $20 DAILY—Selling our new patent; no one too well to-day and furnish everything needed; 1 salesman in household reports 10 orders in 1 day; 1 man or woman success guaranteed; particulars free. RICHARDSON MFG. CO., Box 1, Bath, Me.

CANVASSERS, city and country, to sell ladies' exclusive high grade waist patterns; write for particulars. JOSEPH MANDEL, 225 Fifth ave., New York.

CHANCE OF A CENTURY—$50 to $150 per week; EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY; we want agents to open offices to sell sales parlors for the BEST ladies' and gents' shoe ever invented; the most wonderful feature; previous experience unnecessary; profit unlimited; we will start you; write for particulars. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., Lincoln st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT to get in touch with several thousand agents and salesmen all over the country? A 4-line adv. in our classified section costs only $1.00 per week; it will bring you in touch with from 2,000 to 3,000 of the best agents; particulars address COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, Nassau st., city.

FALL TERM, registration, ARCHER'S EVENING LAW SCHOOL, Scientific and Collegiate.

IF YOU HAVE a proposition that is meritorious you can not take advantage of the low rate of mail; $8 thousand circulation among every month; 1 inch, 14 lines, 1 month $4.20; reaches over a million every month; 1 inch, 14 lines, 1 month $4.20; reaches over a million people; 1 inch, 14 lines, 1 month $4.20; reaches over a million people; 1 inch, 14 lines, 1 month $4.20; reaches over a million people

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid. 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

SACRIFICE REMOVAL PIANO SALE

THE BALANCE OF OUR

$50,000 WORTH OF PIANOS

Will be sold at once without regard to price. We must vacate the room this month, December, in which this big lot of pianos has been stored, and to save cost of moving we will cut prices to pieces. We have estimated the cost of moving these pianos and will take the chance of selling at once at a big loss. We would rather get the cash for pianos than pay cash for big moving bill and new extra floor space.

The Finest Pianos in the World

Steinway Pianos, Mason & Hamlin Pianos, Kranich & Bach Pianos, Bush & Gerts Pianos, Cameron, McPhail, Merrill, Briggs, Matthews, Cox, and Others.

These pianos are new and some slightly worn. Were bought for spot cash from a general agent who is retiring from the piano business. We intend to sell every one of them at your price. Look at these pianos before buying. We will save you from $100 to $200 easily if you come in at once. Don't delay. The easiest terms in N. E.

FINE PIANOS FOR $10, $25, $50, $75 TO $250.

FREEMAN PIANO CO., 521 Washington Street, OPPOSITE WHITE'S.

SPECIAL PIANO SALE

WE have purchased for spot cash a number of high-grade pianos, slightly used, and offer them in perfect condition at less than one-third regular prices: Steinway, Vickering, Henry F. Miller, Chickering, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Mason & Hamlin, Ellis, Haines & Davis, Mehan, etc. These are all upright pianos and will be sold under our own guarantee that our prices will actually save no less than the makers and that we will allow every dollar paid toward purchase of any piano in stock within one year. We have every piano advertised. Terms, $10 down, $5 per month, or special discount for cash.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont Street.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.
564 Washington Street, Elevator.

We don't put pianos out on trial, but we give you three years to try piano and if any action factory will allow full amount paid toward a better instrument. We have a rent and exchange and give full value in every case. Terms as to better suit you. Call and see us at our new store, 564 Washington street, over Shoe 'Bus, opposite Boylston st., Elevator.

SLIGHTLY USED pianos of Kroll, Loring, Smith & Barnes, Schubert, Winter & Co., Heller & Co., Royal, and our full and regular line, at fancy goods, at prices 25 per cents. to 40 per cent. lower than any store in Boston. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., cor. 18th.

FOR SALE—Absolutely new upright piano, beautiful design, elegant tone; cheap for cash; will arrange monthly payments if necessary; this piano was taken in exchange for advertising; big bargain; call to see it or write. F. J. EVANS, 564 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

HOFFMAN Upright, mahogany case, $75; Ideal $85, Hinze $90, Steinway $200. Don't wait until the last of the season before calling, as these pianos are selling fast. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., 18 Boylston, Elevator.

RENT a piano, $4, $5 per month. We allow all rent paid on purchase of new pianos, free moving and tuning warranted. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Est. 1869.

WOULD like address of family that would take upright piano in their home, with the prospect of purchasing, if satisfactory to the instrument. B 406, Boston American.

WANTED to buy, second-hand piano; state lowest cash price. B 416, Boston American.

$20 BUYS good Chickering piano; $5 down, $1 per mo. Readhorn, 585 Dudley st.

Alteration Sale!

WE are about to make extensive alterations in our warerooms, and to reduce stock before December 15th offer special discounts on our entire line of new and used pianos. See us before you buy.

Come in and Hear the Krakauer Player Piano and the Lester Concealed Player

LINCOLN & PARKER
211 Tremont St., Opp. Hotel Touraine
ONE FLIGHT

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
WHERE PIANOS ARE SACRIFICED

$50 to $75
Original Cost $200 to $900.

$75 to $100
Original Cost $225 to $350.

$100 to $150
Original Cost $400 to $700.

$150 to $200
Original Cost $600 to $900.

Unlike the Piano Trust We Think You Know Something

The Piano Trust has for years banked on your ignorance of the piano business to sell you (by you we mean the general public of which you are one) their pianos at a price all out of proportion to the cost of making the instruments. We have been telling you a few things that you should know before buying your piano. In our fight with the Trust we were obliged to make an exhaustive study of the piano business. It cost us lots of money, but we know a piano from the wood to the woreroom, and since we have been sharing our wisdom with you, you should profit by it, if only to the extent of coming up here and finding out for yourself whether or not we have been telling the truth. Investigate our Big Sale beginning Monday, December 3d, and see pianos at prices that will open your eyes.

WE MAKE NO PIANO TRUST AGREEMENTS

To Keep Up the High Prices on Trust Pianos

When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 Trust Pianos, new or second-hand, get through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes regardless of maker, trust or no trust, to the first man or woman with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $77.50
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT, $61.50
BRIGGS UPRIGHT, $54.75
GILBERT UPRIGHT, $38.85
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $67.50
STEINWAY PIANO, $42.25
VOSE UPRIGHT, $52.00
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT, $98.00
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $51.00
IVERS & POND, $73.00
VOSE UPRIGHT, $60.00
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT, $50.00
ROGERS UPRIGHT, $43.00
MERRILL UPRIGHT, $90.00

Inside Piano Information
Mrs. R. L. S——,
Winchester, Mass.:
Dear Madam—The piano you inquire about is a fairly good one. The price you mention is rather high. If you buy it you will pay at least $100 too much. We have 2000 on the selling floor this week. Will have three in next week.
Respectfully,
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

Inside Piano Information
Mrs. John M. W——,
Newton, Mass.:
Dear Sir—You are wrong; we are not attacking any piano. We are only doing a great favor for the benefit of the independent concerns as one friend. It has been decided that we have a legal right to cut prices on any trust or other piano. Yes, if you call we will make good our offer to sell a piano for $150.
Respectfully,
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

THE TAG That Tells THE TALE
ROXBURY STORAGE Salesroom SACRIFICE TAG
ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOM For Business West of MONDAY, DEC. 3, '06
COST. SELL AT $325. $75.

$5 Down $1 a Week

Free Delivery Everywhere in Unmarked Wagons

THE TAG That Tells THE TALE
ROXBURY STORAGE Salesroom SACRIFICE TAG
ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOM For Business West of MONDAY, DEC. 3, '06
COST. SELL AT $325. $75.

The Piano Trust is Trying to Organize the Piano Teachers Against Us

You well know by this time, if you have been reading our announcements that the Piano Trust has been fighting us all along the line and this same Trust has been getting a good licking by us, and we are still cutting the very life out of their high piano prices and will continue to do so.

We Will Give 3 Months' Piano Lessons Free.

This is our move against the Piano Trust. If you buy your Piano from us this week we will give you or yours Three Months' Piano Lessons free. It will be the finest Piano instruction that money can procure.

Some Swell Bargains in New and Slightly Used Uprights Next Week of the Following Makes:

Behning Piano Co., New York—Franklin, New York—Hardman, New York—Harvard, Dayton, Ky.—Gilmore, New York—Biddle Piano Co., New York—Smith Bros., Dayton, Ohio—Trowbridge, Franklin, Mass.—Starr, Richmond, Ind.—Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Knabe & Co., Baltimore—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York.

New England people may not be familiar with these makers, but we can assure you that their Pianos are used by 62c of the world's best musicians, and in this country—Some handsome little upright cabinet grands next week.

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 SHAWMUT AVENUE, Corner Williams Street, BOSTON
Take any Shawmut car, or the Elevated to Bennington st. and get transfer for car going up Washington st. to Williams st.
J. P. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR. (OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.)

MUSIC.

Set solid. 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUDET SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 181 TREMONT ST.
VIOLINS and mandolins free to purchasers of attention given to beginners; private lessons, banjos, clubs and orchestras furnished.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION by celebrated English professor; children, ladies, gentlemen; agreeable and rapid; beginners or advanced grades; 150 Tremont st., room 10, 3d floor. Call or write for circular. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily except Monday and Saturday, 9 to 12. PROF. HOPPER, M. B.—Make a beginning and call 9 to 2 today.

JOHN C. HAMMOND'S English school of music established 1880; no pupils raved; therefore most successful; lessons or course; send for circular of facts. 29-30 Music Hall Bldg.

PIANO and voice study, Hints to study, day or evening, at the RACH PIANOFORTE SCHOOL for valuable information, at 50c.; set of 3 examination free. 88 Dartmouth st., cor. Columbus av.

BOSTON MANDOLIN SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid. 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT 166 HANOVER ST.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS repaired; old violins bought and for sale; strings a specialty; a full stock of the Yellow Label violin and pencil. HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid. 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AL. FOREST, magician, and company, entire evening entertainment with just enough mystery to make it interesting; pictures, ill. songs, new novelty in dancing, and a laughable farce; terms reasonable; if preferred, a single act. Everett.

SLIGHTLY WORN ball, Winter dresses, $3; reasing, stage dresses to sell or let; also coats and furs. MRS. GOODRICH, 195 Pleasant st.

PROF. MARSHALL'S Great Stage School, 219 Tremont st., children, ladies, gentlemen; first class; also ballroom dancing, private salting.

FRENCH, MME. APPELL'S, 237 Tremont st., for sale and to rent.

WINTER RESORTS.

Set solid. 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PALATIAL Hotel open for Winter guests. In addition to mild South Texas climate, they include hunting and fishing at Palacios, wild duck and geese very plentiful; 1½ hours from Houston on Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio R. R. Matagorda County on Palacios Bay. Address for booklet, Palacios Hotel, Palacios, Texas, or W. C. MOORE, Houston, Texas.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Insist on Getting the Mach. Marked Edison

$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

1 Edison Stand-ard, equipped with model C reproducer 14-in. horn, cabinet; hair chip brush, winding crank, cabinet $29.00
1 30-inch floor horn 1.50
THE BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO machines, 3 Bowdoin sq., Boston.
The BIG COIN STORE, open evenings. Mail orders promptly attended to.

1 nickled stand 1.00
6 Edison gold moulded records 2.10
Entire outfit complete $24.50
Terms, $2 a week. We carry all kinds of talking machine supplies.

REDUCED PRICES
ON 10-INCH RECORDS

IMPERIAL 22c EXCELSIOR 22c

We also carry a full line of Victor, Zonophone, Columbia and Edison records. Talking machines of every description, easy payments. $1 per week. Special attention paid all mail orders. Express prepaid on orders for $3 or over. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 31 Washington st., cor. Milford. Open Wed. and Sat. evenings until 10 o'clock.

TALKING MACHINES—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second-hand phonograph records. S. E. CO., 2402 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Edison home phonograph, Dayton bicycle, 2-cut, Sheridan mowers, stuffed lions. A 400, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

1906 Special Show Car

With 2cil at About One-Half Value

25 H. P. STUDEBAKER touring car, fully equipped; cost $4,000; for immediate cash sale, $2,500. Address H L, Boston American.

FOR SALE—One single-cylinder gasoline automobile, $150; a good bargain, for cash. W. J. ERWIN, Watertown, Mass.

FEERLESS touring car, top, lamps and extras, cheap; car in A1 condition. Address M 288 Boston American.

FINANCIAL.

Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 40c. per line.

WRITE FOR MARKET LETTERS.
Send free, upon request, Complete review of Newark mining operations. PATRICK, ELLIOTT & CAMP, Conservative Brokers and Bluemakers, Guilford, Arcade.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WEST END DISPENSARY

Dolls, Toys and Holiday Goods at about half the regular prices; wholesale and retail; open evenings. W. H. SMITH CO., 84 Atlantic av.

MONEY $ $ $—RELIABLE MEN

WRITE to JOHN HICKS, Box 253, Cripple Creek, Colo.

TAPEWORM,

WITH HEAD, expelled in 4 hours or no charge. JAMES SMITH, 440 5th st., South Boston.

ALL ABOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA for ten cents. Every question answered. Send ten cents in stamps for the great special Anniversary Edition of the Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal. Out December 16.

PORTRAITS in oil, pastel and pirography, cabinets and 10-inch; send no money to order at reasonable prices. F. SMITH STUDIO, 170A Tremont st., corner Mason st.

WILL PAY CASH for penny slot machines. B 415, Boston American.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

I, JOHN SAID, GET WISDOM.
ALL LEGAL questions answered; 50 cents; stamps taken; answers confidential. A. S., Legal Adviser, Box 1220, Boston.

INVENTORS, PROCEED RIGHT—Determine the novelty of your invention through disinterested source before applying for patent; our services and with report on patentability, bearing and opinion; also write for interesting list of money and dollar-making inventions. PATENT-SEARCH CO., Washington, D. C.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, accident and bankruptcy matters promptly, successfully handled, consult with our attorney free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, Boston, Mass.

I FORBID any person trusting any one on my account after this date. JOHN H. SWAN, 48 South Russell st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND gas and gasoline engines, 1 to 8, 10, 12, 14, 18 and 25 H. P.; 1 to 30 h. p. electric motors for sale, direct and alternating current. BOSTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 48 Washington st., north.

WANTED—6 Gleason power gas or gasoline engine; state make, how long used, condition, and what goes with, and where it can be seen. G 961, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Pittman automatic engines, 10x24, 20x42; Corliss 10x24, 12x12. Ball automatic steam engine, feed water heater. 24 to 30 H. P. BALLARD, 24 Washington st., north.

WANTED—To buy a 3 or 4 h. p. gasoline engine, second hand, must be cheap. 611 Andover st., Lawrence.

FOR SALE—Basket machinery for making all kinds splint baskets. Lock Box 627, Milford, N.H.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

At Brookline St. Trans'er Station

High Grade Photographs

Cut this out and get an extra Photo

HAVE something new for Christmas presents; send for 25c. to Photo Finish Co., Camden, N. J., Main, for package of the new "Surprise Photo Cards" made from both sides of negative.

WELLINGTON SELF-TONING PAPER

Imported and For Sale Only by
RALPH HARRIS & CO.,
26 Bromfield Street, Boston.
Sole U. S. Agents.

THIS is a genuine toning paper very simple to work, produces the most beautiful results by merely toning in one bath; it tones two surfaces, matt or glossy, at the same time; price per dozen, 3½x4½, 25c.; 3¼x5½, 35c.; postpaid. Circular mailed on receipt of prices.

Send for one of our little booklets containing complete prices of printing, developing, mounting and supplies; also developing, printing, enlarging, framing. RALPH HARRIS & CO., Photographers' Supplies, 26 Bromfield st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REGARDING SAMUEL BEIRSTEIN, 22 yrs. left 3 weeks ago for Pittsburg in the city of Mahler; 5 weeks ago for Pittsburg in the city of Mahler; information to S. BEIRSTEIN, 829 Eastern av., Malden, Mass.

WILLIAM MURRAY, age 19, left Uniontown Hockey corr. in Summer. Information concerning his whereabouts eagerly desired. Address JOHN MURRAY, 1,004 Main st., Hartford, Ct.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing it, quickly, strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 2716, Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE NEW SAVENA RUG.

NOW SELLING at sale's prices to introduce; made in all sizes, 9x12 ft., $7.25, wool, double, heavy, durable, fast colors. TEXTILE MFG. CO., 504 Washington st., Boston.

WE PAY highest cash prices for all kinds of second-hand furniture, carpets, ranges, feather beds, etc.; call, write or telephone Cambridge 196-3. CAMBRIDGE EXCHANGE, 624 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2725 Tremont. THE CLOSURE CO., 424 Shawmut av.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, etc. 1½ Eliot st., cor. Washington st. Haverhill st., tel. 1306-2 Richmond.

OLD feather beds wanted. Highest cash paid. 1½ Eliot st., cor. Washington st. Haverhill st., tel. 1306-2 Richmond.

WE PAY FEATHER CO., Chelsea.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2725 Tremont. THE CLOSURE CO., 424 Shawmut av.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Pay st., Boston.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Pay st., Boston.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

WANTED—Eggs! Eggs! For Los Angeles. Eggs are scarce and high-priced in Los Angeles, where 200,000 are used annually at an average price of 50 cents a dozen. They were 60 cents a dozen November 15. The poultry business is more profitable than ever in Southern California. Get the facts. More poultry ranches are needed. Land is cheap and the chances great. Learn about the great opportunities by sending TEN CENTS in stamps for a copy of the great Anniversary Edition of the Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal. Out December 16.

WANTED—Scraps for the big tourist hotels and sportsman tables of Los Angeles. Squabs sell for 25 cents each, pigeons per pound every five weeks, foraging their own food. For details of the chances in poultry raising in sunny California, get the Anniversary Edition of the Los Angeles Examiner. Out December 16.

R. C. & R. J. RED HENS, 1 year, best strains; fine May pullets, Rose, rose and cockerels, $1.26. MRS. F. E. SANBORN, Exeter, Me.

WE SELL and rent pianos lower than others; note agent for Columbia phonographs and band instruments. WARD & ROSS, 1 Columbus av.

S ROSENBERG CO., 36 Cutting st., Boston, will pay the highest market price for hens and for fresh laid eggs; no commission.

GOOD TALKING PARROT, also pianola, 70 Water st., Charlestown.

WANTED—Hens, good price paid. J. HAGGORAN, Dorchester Centre P. O.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co
89 Washington st., Boston.
Largest billiard and pool dealers in New England; low prices and such terms as will suit your purchase. Send for catalogue No. 25 for tobacconists, or No. 26 for saloons, which explains our celebrated "Monarch" combination. Repair work a specialty.
BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Send for free catalogues.

FOR SALE—Brunswick-Balke full-size pool table, cheap. Write to B 418, Boston American.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

FOR SALE—23 ft. cedar and oak launch, fast and safe; power Winsley gasoline engine; cost $65; Fisherman's Beach, Lower Swampscott.

WM. B. PHILLIPS, Swampscott, Mass.

WANTED—A small poultry place, near Boston, in exchange for a 30-foot gasoline launch. F. F. RALEY, 203 Columbus av.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

THE ORIGINAL
AustinDogBread
Your dogs will eat it and thrive on it better than any other food made. Try it and be convinced. For sale by Grocers, Sporting Goods dealers and Druggists.
Look for AUSTIN on every case.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

24 Cunnington st., Tel. 2040 Back Bay.

NEW AND COMPLETE in every detail, the best hospital in the best part of the city; open day and night; visitors welcome; ambulance service. CHARLES A. LANE, M. D. V., managing director.

ACKNOWLEDGED by numerous winners in the shows, best house dogs and comrades: Van Dick kennels cocker spaniels, Bedford Lennox, Gem, Puppies $10, White or old Stonington, Conn.

BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD—Sir Anglesey, 19 lbs., winner of prize, Boston Terrier Club show, and three first Hartford. ORAB I. COVEY, 25 E. Cedar st., Boston. Tel. 4449-5 So. Boston.

JAPANESE spaniels, attractive, beauty pets, prize stock, 4 months old; Rose, King Charles puppies, Pekingese, Bedford, Lennox, Gem, Puppies $10, White or old Stonington, Conn.

SHEPHERD PRINCE, 2 years, black marked, perfect cattle dog, kind, beauty specimen, $50. FLORENCE KENNELS, Northampton, Mass.

A GOOD Boston, Nubbin Peach, 99.85% at pnt, for $10; send for stud card. E. L. SMITH, 205 Dudley st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, 2 mos. old, fine stock, $4 each, good head and tails. SI SH. Vernon st., Malden.

DR. SONNENBERG, 241 Fourth st., treats all diseases of dogs. Write, call or tel. 645 S. Boston.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 6 choice S. Wyandotte cockerels, 5 months old. L. S. WHEELER, 101 Fourth st., Upton, Mass.

FOR SALE—Bristle half terrier pups, good ratters, good stock, the kind that wins. Hill Farm, Somerville, Mass.

TUCKER and beagle puppies, pedigreed, trained rabbit dogs. TUCKER KENNELS, stone road, sold. N. Sth.

FOR SALE—Small black and tan male and female pups, little beauties. C 425, Boston American.

Get Your Theatre Tickets Free

Scattered in these columns and printed upside down are the words that make a combination,

"Constant Dropping Wears Ho Millstone"

Find them. Write a list of the ads containing them on the form printed on the second page. Send it to the Puzzle Editor, and if you are one of the twenty best you will receive

Two Reserved Seat Tickets To Any Theatre Advertised In This Paper

SAYS SHEA WAS BRIBED TO CALL BIG STRIKE.

Young, Rival Teamsters' Union Official, Charges Taking Fund of $1,500.

ADMITS OWN SHARE, TO CONVICT ENEMY

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—Albert Young, bitter rival of Cornelius P. Shea and one of the Teamsters' Union leaders on trial before Judge Ball for alleged conspiracy in connection with the teamsters' strike, went on the witness stand to-day, following his plea of guilty yesterday with three other of the men on trial, and admitted having received, with Shea and others, $1,500 to call the strike against Montgomery Ward & Co.

Young and his three companions yesterday, after pleading guilty, offered to turn State's evidence, and Young to-day began laying bare the secrets of the alleged conspiracy which, he says, involves his enemy, Shea, president of the National Teamsters' Union, and Jeremiah McCarthy, another labor leader.

Call Young an Embezzler.

Attorneys Daniel Crulee and L. E. Bosky, for the defense, interposed vigorous objections all through Young's testimony. Finally, when the State asked for an adjournment until Monday, both attorneys shouted their objections. They were overruled. It was stated that Young's testimony will be concluded in less than an hour Monday.

The defense will endeavor to show that the money Young says was given to him as a bribe was in reality embezzled by him and misused, while the money he says was given to Shea was given to the teamsters for legitimate purposes and used as such.

"I received $300 as my share," said Young, in telling his story of the strike. He continued:

$1,500 Divided by Five Men.

"Shea, myself and some others met Robert Nereen, representative of the Garment Workers' Union in the Stock Exchange Building to talk about the matter. Nereen displayed $1,500 and offered it to us to call a strike against Montgomery Ward & Co. We accepted. Shea and myself getting $300 each. We then went to Shea's office and he said: 'We will have to quit.' The next day the strike was called."

Attorney James Brady, counsel for Shea, admitted that the money was given to the men and the four other men, but that it was legitimate.

"The case was split between the five men," said the attorney, "but it was in furtherance of the strike, to be used in aiding the strikers. Shea and the others, except Young, used the money in this way. Young did not. He used it for himself."

Young began his story by telling of a meeting at Bricklayers' Hall, where the strike had its inception. Young said nearly all of the officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor were present at that meeting.

ANNUAL XMAS BAZAAR FOR PEABODY HOME

The annual Christmas bazaar of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children will be held in the parlors of the Hotel Brunswick on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Incidental to the bazaar will be held "Country Store," in which a number of young people will participate. Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Brookline is in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Cora B. Miller Makes a Fortune

Says She Will Now Give Away $10,000 Worth of Medicine to Women.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Cora B. Miller lived in a manner similar to that of thousands of other very poor women of the average small town and village. She now resides in her own palatial brown-stone residence, and is considered one of the most successful business women in the United States.

Several years ago Mrs. Miller learned of a mild and simple preparation that would readily cure female diseases and ailments, after curing herself and many of her friends she was besieged by so many women needing the treatment that she decided to furnish it to those who might call for it. She started with only a few dollars' capital, and the remedy, possessing true and wonderful merit, producing marvelous cures when doctors and other remedies failed, the demand grew so rapidly she several times compelled to seek larger quarters. She now occupies one of the city's largest office buildings, which she owns, and almost one hundred clerks and stenographers are required to assist in this great business.

Million Women Use It.

More than a million women have used Mrs. Miller's Specific, and no matter where you live, she can refer you to ladies in your own locality who can and will tell any sufferer that this marvelous remedy really cures women's diseases. Despite the fact that Mrs. Miller's business is very extensive, she is always willing to give aid and advice to every suffering woman who writes to her. Any lady in person, good woman and has decided to give away to women who have never used her medicine $10,000.00 worth absolutely FREE.

Every woman suffering with leucorrhoea or whitish discharges, ulcerations, displacements or falling of the womb, profuse, scanty or painful periods, uterine or ovarian tumors or growths, also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing-down feelings, nervousness, creeping feelings up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, or pains from any cause, should sit right down and send her name and address to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 2,694 Kokomo, Ind., and receive by mail (free of charge in plain wrapper) a 50 cent box of her marvelous Specific; also her valuable book.

Remember, this offer will not last long, for thousands and thousands of women who are suffering will take advantage of this generous means of getting cured. So if you are ailing, do not suffer another day, but send your name and address to Mrs. Miller for the book and medicine before the [illegible] is all gone.

"23" TABLE BIG CARD AT FRANKLIN SQUARE FAIR

Charming Guests of Girls' Hotel to Reveal Mystic Secrets at Their Christmas Bazaar.

The Franklin Square House Christmas bazaar, to aid the fund for installing new plumbing in the institution, will open to-morrow and continue through the week.

The four hundred girl guests at Franklin Square House will all assist to make the bazaar a great success.

The corridors of the building have been disguised by unidentified girls. Visitors will find a well-regulated "Pike" and delightfully oriental "Midway" in full blast, and all the other fair features.

The most exploited of these would be the "skidoo-23" section. The fair dames who direct this section threaten dire vengeance on the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter if he revealed the mysteries of the attraction, so that whatever mystic amusements are concealed in the mystic depths of the "skidoo" section, the visitors must personally determine.

Vaudeville Bill Each Night.

A vaudeville performance will be given each evening in Haynes Hall, followed by dancing in Elocution Hall. Hot turkey dinners will also be served every evening.

The patronesses are Mrs. George L. Perin, wife of the president of the association; Mrs. Allen G. Steele, superintendent, and Mrs. Francis T. Thayer, the "house mother."

The many tables of fancy work, confections and trinkets will be in charge of the following young women guests of the Franklin Square House:

Those in Charge of Tables.

Jewelry and Calendars—Mrs. George L. Perin, Mrs. Powers.

Cambridge Table—Mrs. Edward Flint, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, Mrs. Tibbetts, Mrs. Frederick Hodges, Mrs. Carrie L. Pratt, Mrs. William Horton, Mrs. William H. Plummer, Mrs. Ashton Carter.

Books—Miss Marie S. Baldwin, Miss Eva W. Cook, Miss Myrtle D. Lowder, Miss Mabel Chapin, Miss A. F. Rockwood.

Soap—Miss Idelle Macomber, Mrs. Mary A. Morgan.

Ice Cream—Miss Martha S. Cutting, Mrs. Hannah Gately.

Samples—Mrs. Annie H. Goell, Dr. Marion Lewis, Mrs. Frank W. Wigg, Mrs. Adelaide Lund.

"Superintendents"—Mrs. Alice Gray Teele, Miss T. D. Lewis, Mrs. Edith G. Baker, Miss Lillian Sheldon, Miss Agnes Marchant, Miss Margaret Byrne, Miss Olive Wadsworth, Mrs. A. La F. Richardson, Mrs. Mary L. Griswold, Miss Alice M. Deehan, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Elizabeth M. Bye, Miss Lillian J. Davis, Miss Daisy Macomber, Miss May Hooper, Miss Elizabeth McGregor, Miss Abbie F. Dobaren, Mrs. H. F. Harwood, Miss Elizabeth Hayden.

Housekeepers'—Mrs. Francis T. Ayer, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. A. F. Cox, Mrs. M. A. Morrison, Mrs. Van Dorn, Miss Inez Tileston, Miss Sarah Gilded, Miss Lefe Ayer, Miss Ellen Fallon, Miss Elizabeth Herrick, Miss Lizzie M. aVole, Miss Mary H. Blackman, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Alice Wolfe.

"Skidoo-23"—Miss Elizabeth M. Brosnan, Miss Catherine Pickard, Miss Amy Van Dorn, Miss Elizabeth Kendall.

Dancing—Miss Ethel Finney, Miss Lida Munroe, Miss Bessie Farnsworth, Miss Alice Nixon, Miss Grace Dunlap, Miss Gertrude [illegible].

Candy—Mrs. Lillian K. Swift, Miss Frances Simms, Miss Alice Young, Miss Mary L. Bews, Miss Charlotte Whinnery, Miss Jessie Butcher, Miss Clara Tandy, Miss Isabel Chase, Miss Mary Darling, Miss Ellen Merridew, Miss Bessy, Miss Gladys Carlton, Miss Anna Whinnery, Miss Frances Catron, Miss Anna G. Pierce, Miss Lyra Brown, Miss Grace Ansem, Miss Clara Hellberg.

LET PEOPLE SPEAK THROUGH BALLOT, SAY LEADERS.

The mayoralty candidates in various larger Massachusetts cities outside of Boston have been questioned in a canvass of the Massachusetts Public Opinion League as to their stand on these questions:

Do you believe in cities the people should have the power of expressing through the ballot their views on important local questions?

"If elected will you favor a law providing for the expression of public opinion on the ballot at regular elections on the application of a reasonable percentage of the voters?"

In no case did a candidate send to a negative answer. Ten sent no reply. All others answered "Yes" or left it to be understood that they were favorable. The elections will be held December 11.

Brockton Answers "Yes."

The Brockton candidates, John S. Kent, James E. Hanrahan, and William H. Clifford, all answer "Yes," as do the Fitchburg candidates, Mayor James H. McMahon, Herbert F. Jemison and Henry L. Parker. Two of the Gloucester candidates send no reply. These men are Carleton H. Parsons and Henry B. Parsons. The other two, Mayor George E. Macdonald and William Stephens, answer in the affirmative. Mayor Roswell L. Wood of Haverhill sends no answer, while the other candidates have replied in the affirmative. For Lawrence, Mayor John F. Kane replied "Yes," and Robert H. Pickels is stated to be favorable. Mayor Henry Parsons of Marlboro answers "Yes." The other candidate, Edward F. Brown, made no reply.

New Bedford in Line.

Both of the candidates for New Bedford, Mayor Thomas F. Thompson and Ex-Mayor Charles S. Ashley, are known to be favorable. Egbert L. Clapp and Joseph L. Foster of Northampton answered "Yes." No reply was received from Mayor Allen B. Fenner nor from William T. Shea of Pittsfield, nor from William T. Shea of Quincy. Mayor James Thompson answers "Yes."

From Springfield Edward H. Lathrop answers affirmatively and William E. Sapelo does not answer anything. No reply was received from either Mayor John H. Tracy or William J. Wilson of Taunton. Both Mayor John L. Harvey and John J. Burns of Waltham answer "Yes."

NOAH AND HIS ARK HERE ON A CHRISTMAS VISIT

In New Partnership With Santa Claus, and All Are Invited to Greet Them at White's.

Old Santa Claus, to keep up to the mark,
Has got a partner—Mister Noah—and so
The reindeer will have lodgings in the ark,
And now it must be "Santa Claus & Co."
—KRINGLE'S JINGLES

That jolly and always welcome annual visitor, Santa Claus, alias Kris Kringle, has moved from his former permanent headquarters—the North Pole—on account of Berry's threatened invasion, and has cast his lot with Noah, and together, these two patriarchs will sail the enchanted seas forever.

Hove in Sight at Dawn.

The ark hove in sight just at dawn this morning. It came over a fairy sea, and much faster than Uncle Sam's great battleships. Propelled by some mysterious power, it passed by Greenland, down the rock-bound coast of Maine, and into Boston Harbor. And then a most remarkable thing occurred. The giant ark was lifted from the ocean by some unseen power, and with never a bump or jar, it was landed safely in a fairy grotto on the third floor of the R. H. White Company's great department store.

The ark is about106 feet long and 38 feet wide. To-morrow morning the great oaken doors will be thrown open and the visitors may descend into the great cabin of the craft. Here thousands of the world's birds and in song compartments along the sides will be seen strong from cages. These cages are the "state-rooms" of the animal crew. Animals are not wooden animals, like those of make-believe arks, but the real thing. They came all the way from Carl Hagenbeck's famous arenas in Germany. Noah has confessed it.

Happy Family of Monkeys.

There are mammoth Siberian camels, Rocky Mountain panthers, zoudahs from Tibet, sacred zebus from Bombay, monster forest-bred African lions, beautiful leopards from India, rare yaks from Abyssinia, a monster bear from Montana, wild cats, "Injun devils," raccoons, lemurs, civet cats, badgers, porcupines and a happy family of thirty monkeys.

Now just a word to the grown-up folks: The production of Noah's Ark is the most spectacular, expensive and wonderful that has ever been offered by a department store [illegible] for five or six months.

Nine fires of various kinds kept the fire department busy yesterday and did damage to the amount of $2,230.

The first blaze, the most serious of the day, so far as loss is concerned, was that which broke out to two freight cars of the New York Central Railroad in the Beacon street yards, when a locomotive collided with them. Damage, $1,500.

At 10.37 a grass fire broke out in a vacant lot on Saunier Street extension, near the Pocahontas Coal Company's wharf.

Mrs. Sarah Bevart found a blaze in her home, No. 252 Paris street, on the first floor. Cause unknown.

Sparks from a locomotive did $2 damage to the bridge at Paris street. Left it to be understood that they were favorable. The elections will be held December 11.

At 11:24 p.m. a fire was discovered in the basement of the M. Howe Stove Manufacturing Company, No. 419 Medford street. Cause unknown; damage $100.

Fire in an ash barrel at No. 150 Blackstone street, owned and occupied by William Mctonald as a sausage factory, at 11:34 last night, did $50 damage. Cause unknown.

NURSE BITTEN; MAY LOSE ARM

Jaws of Patient, Under Anesthetic, Snaps on Hand.

While Theodore Berry, a male nurse at the Boston City Hospital, was holding the tongue of a patient whose jaws were under the influence of an anesthetic in anticipation of an operation, the man's jaws closed with a snap and the nurse's left wrist being loose his hand suffered the loss of the end of a finger. Immediately the arm was swelled to twice its natural size and the surgeons declare that Berry's arm may have to be amputated as blood poisoning is likely to set in.

NEGROES OPPOSE "CLANSMAN" PLAY FOR WORCESTER

Organize Movement to Prevent Production in Local Theatre December 10.

Worcester, Dec. 1.—The entire colored population of this city, comprising some 1,000 people, have decided to protest against the presentation of the Thomas Dixon's dramatization of his own book, "The Clansman," which is scheduled for a performance at the Franklin Square Theatre on December 10. Rev. Hiram Conway, pastor of one of the African Methodist churches, is taking a leading part in the war that is being waged against the production.

He declares that the play tends to stir up animosity towards the members of his race, and points out that there was a riot between the whites and blacks when the play was presented in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

Dr. H. G. Mackerrow, president of the Afro-American League, lives in this city and has promised Rev. Mr. Conway his support. The league meets tomorrow afternoon and every negro in the city has been called upon to attend and protest against the presentation of the "obnoxious play."

If a protest is made it will be framed and sent to Mayor John T. Duggan, who will arrange for a hearing with the theatrical [illegible]

CATHOLICS WAR ON MIDNIGHT LAW.

Call for Death Blow to Movement for Extra Hour for Liquor Traffic.

DENOUNCE PLAN IN STRONG RESOLUTIONS

Having decided to fight the proposed law to give a certain number of Boston hotels the privilege of serving liquor to their guests until midnight, the allied Catholic temperance societies of Boston and vicinity, representing over 2,500 active temperance workers, are to-day preparing to get out a heavy vote against the measure.

Under the leadership of Rev. Francis J. Haney, rector of St. Leo's Roman Catholic church, Dorchester, and Rev. Father James N. Supple, rector of St. Francis De Sales' parish, Charlestown, the Boston members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society and temperance organizations connected with every parish in Boston, are organizing for united opposition to the proposed extension of the time for selling liquor.

Call on All Citizens.

The board of government of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston, has adopted resolutions calling on all citizens of Boston to defeat the proposed law, and we will decidedly oppose it."

From now until the close of the agitation on one week from to-morrow night pedtrians will condune to get the extra hour for liquor-selling. On the ballots to be voted as a referendum the voters are to be given opportunity to mark a cross, either "Yes" or "No."

Mayor for Extra Hour.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is in favor of the new law. He is confident that the extension of the time for selling liquor in the larger hotels at night will bring increased trade to Boston.

Howard C. Woodbury, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, Retail Liquor League, said last night:

"We are business men, doing business in Boston, and the business interests of Boston are our interests, and every step toward liberalizing so much of the liquor law of Massachusetts as are against the business interests of our city is going to receive our full and unqualified support."

NINE SMALL FIRES KEEP DEPARTMENT IN WILD JUMP.

Sarah Bevart found a blaze in her home, No. 252 Paris street, on the first floor. Cause unknown.

Sparks from a locomotive did $2 damage to the bridge at Paris street. Left it to be understood that they were favorable. The elections will be held December 11.

The overturning of a lamp in the wooden building at No. 1 Wise street, occupied by Harry Levenson as a cobbler shop, did $25 damage.

The office building of the Dorchester burying ground in Norfolk street was burned to the ground at 10 o'clock. Loss $500. Overheated stove.

An overheated stove on the first floor of the wooden building in West Concord street, the property of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, occupied by Andrew Norton, caused $50 damage.

At 11:24 p.m. a fire was discovered in the basement of the M. Howe Stove Manufacturing Company, No. 419 Medford street. Cause unknown; damage $100.

Fire in an ash barrel at No. 150 Blackstone street, owned and occupied by William Mctonald as a sausage factory, at 11:34 last night, did $50 damage. Cause unknown.

TURBINE 'YALE' LAUNCHED AT CHESTER.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 1.—In the presence of a notable gathering of men and women prominent in political, business and social circles of several states, the turbine steamship Yale was launched to-day at the Delaware Iron Works.

With her sister ship, the Harvard, also nearing completion here, the Yale will be placed in commission next June by the Metropolitan Steamship Company between New York and Boston, carrying freight and passengers by the outside or all water route between these two cities.

The specifications call for a sea speed of twenty knots. This will enable the new turbines to cover the New York-Boston all-water route in fifteen hours, leaving either end at 5 o'clock in the evening and arriving at 8 o'clock the following morning. Each will have 550 staterooms, including 50 bathroom suites, and will carry 1,000 to 1,200 passengers.

Miss Hadley the Sponsor.

Miss Laura B. Hadley, daughter of President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University, acted as sponsor at the launching to-day. Flags and bunting were tastefully arranged around the stand upon which stood the party of invited guests. Half an hour before high water time the hammers of workmen could be heard knocking away the blocks that alone held the cradle in place.

Suddenly the cry, "She moves!" was heard. Trembling like a thing alive, the huge hull began to slide down the ways. Deftly the fair sponsor swung the bottle of sparkling wine across the bow, and amid the strains of the national anthem, the applause and cheers of the spectators and employes of the shipyard, the Yale glided gracefully into the Delaware and "made her bow."

At the conclusion of the launching ceremonies the party partook of a collation and enjoyed an inspection through the monster shipbuilding establishment of the iron works, better known as the John Roach shipyards. A special train carried the guests from New York to Chester and return.

The new turbine Yale is 407 feet 6 inches over all, 386 feet 6 inches on water line, 63 feet beam over guards, 39 feet 6 inches beam moulded, 25 feet depth moulded, and will have a draft of 16 feet loaded.

The hull is of steel, with a double bottom throughout, and has many watertight bulkheads. In the extensive steel construction the greatest precautions have been taken against fire and to provide for the comfort and convenience of passengers.

In the turbine equipment three Parsons turbines are used similar to those in the Governor Cobb of the Eastern Steamship Company, the first turbine propelled steamship built in this country. The Yale turbines, however, are larger and insure greater speed than those of the Governor Cobb. The turbines were built by the W. & A. Fletcher Company of Hoboken.

The Yale will have 10,000 horsepower, and although built for a sustained sea speed of twenty knots, may safely be depended upon to exceed that.

Description of Turbines.

The three turbines are fitted to a like number of shafts. One of the turbines, situated in the centre, is of the high pressure ahead type, and the other two, located in the wings, are low pressure, combination forward and astern type. To force the vessel forward the steam is admitted to all three turbines are put to work turning the propeller wheels in the proper direction. In order to reverse direction or to manoeuvre, the high pressure wheel is disengaged, stopped, and the two wing turbines are put to work driving the vessel astern, manoeuvring as may be desired. The vessel is then operated as a two screw ship.

The turbines as they will look when placed in the engine room of the Yale, have the appearance of three medium sized cylinders lying on their sides in the bottom of the ship. It is of interest to note that the low pressure turbine will have its own surface condenser, circulating pump, etc., and in the event of either one becoming disabled, the motive power would still be made to run by the other set. This arrangement gives the double bottom and watertight bulkheads, is another element against accident, which is an important and valuable, not to say an essential point.

The decorations and furnishings of both the Yale and the Harvard will be in the colors of the universities for which they are named.

SOUTHERN ROAD STOPS AT HOUR OF SPENCER FUNERAL

For five minutes to-day, when the funeral services for President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway, who lost his life in the railroad collision at Lawyers, Va., Thursday, night, every train on each piece of machinery of all of that vast system will be brought to a standstill.

At 2 o'clock all of the locomotives, all of the trains, no matter where they may be at the time, will be stopped. Every machine in all of the Southern Railway's vast repair shops and mills will cease its operations, and for full five minutes the great road will be as dead as its late president as a mark of respect to him who has so recently passed away.

The funeral services are to be held at St. John's Church in Washington at 2 o'clock. The rector, the Rev. Roland C. Smith, will officiate.

VANDERBILT HOST TO "GROWLERS," GAY MILLIONAIRES

Newport, R. I., Dec. 1.—It is Alfred Vanderbilt's turn to entertain "The Growlers," and he is doing so this evening at Oakland Farm, in Portsmouth, in grand style. "The Growlers," of which Mr. Vanderbilt is president, met in Philadelphia with Willing Spencer.

Two score swells, who are Willing Spencer, William P. Burden, Brandish Johnston, Monson Morris, the cotillon leader; William E. Widdemore, Jr., Frederick M. Davies and Robert L. Gerry, sons of millionaires, arrived here to-day from New York in the Vanderbilt private car Wayfarer. Preparations for the twelve course dinner to-night had been going on for some days.

POLICE CHASE BOLD THIEF WHO LIFTED MAYOR'S CROCKERY

Somebody lifted two baskets of crockery last night from one of the delivery wagons of the American Pneumatic Delivery Company. The crockery was consigned by one of the big department stores, and the tags showed that it was meant for "Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, No. 39 Willes avenue, Dorchester."

There's where the Mayor lives.

The police got onto the job instanter, when the theft was reported, but at last accounts this morning it still looked as if His Honor might have to skirmish around among the neighbors for the loan of a few plates and dishes for the Sunday morning beans and brown bread.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN

Suits—Cloaks—Skirts—Furs—Waists, Etc., and when they are most needed—just one month earlier than usual (December 1st instead of January 1st.) *Fully 40 per cent below regular prices*, due to the backwardness of the season and to our overstocked condition.

CLOTH { $25.00 and $35.00 Values reduced to $12.75 / $30.00 Values reduced to . . $18.75

SUITS { $35.00 Values reduced to . . $22.50 / $40.00 Values reduced to . . $27.50

The entire remaining Suit Stock, comprising velvets, panne and plain effects; corduroy, finest broadcloths, venetian, etc. Subject to the same general reduction.

TOURIST COATS—By special arrangement with our New York House, they have made to our order about 100 3-4 length Coats from the heavy-weight materials they had on hand, which cuts up the entire lot, and would ordinarily be priced from $18.00 to $22.50. For this sale $11.00

Black Broadcloth, Kersey and Cheviot Coats, 3-4 length, in tight back, semi-fitted and loose effects, lined throughout with "Skinner" Satin. Value $25.00. For $16.75

"OTHER EXCELLENT VALUES"

$19.50 $22.50 $25.00

Are showing a Rich Assortment of

JAPANESE QUILTED ROBES and JACKETS

Beautifully embroidered and plain effects

JACKETS - - $5.50 and $7.90

ROBES - - $12.50, $14.50, $16.75

FUR-LINED COATS

Of good quality broadcloth with collars of Natural or Sabled Squirrel or dyed Opossum and with clear lock-linings. Fully worth $40.00, for . . . $27.50

FOR MONDAY ONLY

OTHER FUR-LINED COATS for $39.50, $45.00, $52.50, $68.00

SMALL FURS, Scarfs, Muffs, Etc., in the most reliable qualities and very newest styles; of Sables—Ermine—Chinchilla—Baum-Marten—Mink—Foxes and Squirrel —*Moderately priced.*